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Today

Another Record Goes.

If Japan Fought China.

Nothing Ahead, So They Died.

125 Speakeasies $100 Each.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MAJ. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE has flown from the Pacific to the Atlantic in 11 hours 16 minutes and 10 seconds, beating Capt. Hawks' record by one hour. He averaged four miles a minute, flying through storms so fast he stripped the coating from his wings, and winning the $7,500 air derby on the way east.

IN ENGLAND trials for the Schneider Cup race have shown speed greater than 400 miles per hour, which would mean crossing the continent or the ocean in three hours. The fastest of these flights will seem slow when the airship is fully developed, and power on a gigantic scale is used in the air as it is now on giant steamers. In a few years long distance travel on the earth's surface will be as obsolete as the stage coach.

A JAPANESE army officer was executed recently in China, and China's government says bandits did it. Japan, not satisfied with that explanation, suggests "resolute action," which when Japan says it, does not mean making a protest and backing down.

Suppose Japan took "resolute action" and another Japan-China war started. What would the League of Nations do? If this nation were in the League, it might be suggested that we attend to the matter. Failing that, Japan and China would probably be told to go ahead and fight it out. Then, as always happens in war, Japan and China would mysteriously find some real money, to buy cotton, wheat, etc., from us. There would be a baby boom, and worse conditions afterward.

GEORGE C. INGRAHAM, 65 years old, and his wife, 62, of Dedham, Mass., in deep trouble, spread a sheet on the floor of Mr. Ingraham's study, lay down, after turning on the gas, and died together. Ingraham left his keys with this message, "Keys to safe. Nothing ahead." Mrs. Ingraham wrote to her brother, "George can never come back. I am too old to do anything, and what's the use." Many are saved from so sad an exit by their belief that there always is SOMETHING ahead here and something ahead after we leave here. It would be a dismal world for the aged if that were not so.

A NEW YORK jury convicts a policeman of collecting from $50 to $150 every month from 125 speakeasies. The conviction was not for bribery, or conniving to break prohibition laws, but for failing to pay Uncle Sam his part of the graft, in income tax. The income tax department shows gratifying energy in getting those that prohibition, and laws against bribery, cannot reach.

THE CITIZEN notes that an average of $100 a month from 125 speakeasies would amount to $250,000 a year, a comfortable income, if the collector were allowed to keep it all. And, the citizen, admiring the working of prohibition and the humorous alleged "wiping out of the saloon," and asks himself this question: If one New York policeman, out of more than 10,000 had 125 speakeasies on his collection list, what is the total number of speakeasies in New York?

THE MERCANTILE STATE BANK of Philadelphia, held up and robbed twice in one year, will liquidate and close up. Its directors say "we are tired of carrying on a business for the benefit of robbers who get only seven years, when caught." They get less than that, with their discount for good conduct.

WHAT WITH robbers from the outside and looting from the inside, the banking business becomes difficult. A Wall Street lawyer who says all banking will soon be in the hands of a few big concerns is probably right.

THE NEED of Mr. Otto H. Kahn's emphasis upon the importance of watching carefully disbursements of funds for the unemployed, is demonstrated in Greater New York.

"Unfortunate" drawing pay from Staten Island's Emergency Relief Fund is the frugal possessor of $59,200 worth of real estate.

BRITAIN HAS no prohibition or crime wave, but Scotch whisky makers tell their government they would have to quit business, but for their glorious whisky market in prohibition America. Whisky in England is taxed $18 a gallon, but the kind British government collects no tax on whisky unloaded here.

In America, bootleggers collect the tax, and here, also, it averages $18 a gallon, for the bootleggers' profit. The heavy tax in Britain has cut down whisky drinking. The poor cannot afford it, and the government gets a great revenue. That might be tried here, except that prohibition and bootleggers would forbid it.

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CLOTHES FOUND, POWERS' WIFE FACES ARREST

Property of Murder Victims Discovered in Home; Kin Seeks Cash and Gems.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 5.—A surprise raid on the home of Mrs. Luella Powers, wife of the West Virginia bluebeard, Harry F. Powers, alias Cornelius Pierson, uncovered, police say, another cache of murder farm evidence including wearing apparel identified as having belonged to Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, of Northboro, Mass., and Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, of Park Ridge, Ill., two of the love racketeer's five victims.

Mrs. Powers was not arrested. She said she did not know of the existence of the goods in her home. Chief of Police Clarence A. Duckworth, who placed a valuation of $1,000 on the garments, said he would confer tomorrow morning with Prosecutor Will Morris on the advisability of taking Mrs. Powers into custody.

COATS IDENTIFIED

She has been questioned numerous times concerning her husband's activities and habits during the four years of their married life, but has maintained throughout that she knew absolutely nothing of his mail order romances.

The apparel included several fur coats, two of which were identified as having been the property of Mrs. Lemke by her sister, Mrs. Charles Fleming, who identified Powers as the man who took her sister away on the pretext of wanting to marry her and settle down on his "large ranch" in Iowa.

Mrs. Powers asked for police protection after the raid.

Relatives of Mrs. Lemke started legal action in Harrison County courts here today to recover between $12,000 and $14,000 in cash, bonds and jewels they claim she had in her possession when she left her home in Worcester, Mass., to keep her rendezvous with death.

At the same time information reached County Prosecutor Morris that Mrs. Lemke, fifth victim of the alleged Bluebeard, had registered on July 30 at the Gore Hotel here, revealing a slight inaccuracy in Powers' confession that he had killed his five victims at one time. The prosecution did not reveal its source of information.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Sheriff William Grimm today was appointed by the court as administrator of Mrs. Lemke's estate on request of counsel retained by her relatives. A start has been made on checking Powers' bank accounts, and the court will be

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

Lindberghs Take 'Rubberneck' Tour

KARUIZAWA, Japan, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh motored more than 100 miles through some of Japan's roughest mountain country today on a sight-seeing trip.

After spending several days here as guests at the summer home of W. Cameron Forbes, American ambassador, the fliers left for Nikko, where they will spend the night. They will return to Tokio tomorrow.

Vanderbilt Cleared Of Sailors' Charges

APIA, Western Samoa, Sept. 5. (AP)—W. K. Vanderbilt, of New York, successfully defended in court yesterday charges of ill treatment and breach of contract made by members of the crew of his yacht Alva.

Two junior members of the steward's staff brought the action in the high court of Western (British) Samoa. The yacht, carrying six passengers and a crew of 49, is scheduled to leave for Suva, Fiji, today.

Two Women and Man Die Trapped in Auto; Fire Follows Crash

Three Are Burned as Trolley Collides With Car.

RESCUERS HURT

Gas Tank Explodes After Head-on Collision.

Two women and a man are dead following a head-on collision between an automobile and a street car last night at Fourteenth and Duss avenues, Ambridge.

Fire which followed an explosion of the automobile's gas tank, burned the victims trapped in the car.

With none of the victims so far identified, Ambridge police said the automobile, a coupe, belonged to J. J. Bernhardt, of 25 East Drive, Sewickley.

Charles Chipella, Edward Papik and John Magick, of Ambridge, who witnessed the accident, were burned on the hands when they pulled the victims out of the flaming machine.

It was reported that the automobile, en route to Pittsburgh, passed another machine and smashed head-on into a Rochester bound street car. A second after the impact the gas tank exploded. Flames broke out, trapping the trio.

DUCE TO VISIT POPE TUESDAY

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's long deferred visit to the Pope is being planned for early next week, probably Tuesday, it was said on good authority.

The Premier will be received with unusual ceremoniousness, and it has been agreed that there will be no mention of the recent unpleasantness between the government and the Vatican.

The ceremony for prime ministers will be altered to make the Premier's call assume all possible importance. After his visit to the Pope, Mussolini will call on Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, who immediately afterward will return the call at Mussolini's office in the Palazzo Venezia.

Vatican officials had hoped that the Premier would make some such gesture of friendliness and they are greatly pleased over the prospects for his ceremonial visit.

In an address tonight to 1,700 Belgian workmen, Pope Pius said the Catholic Action Society has emerged from a period of tribulation through which it carried itself with dignity and that it is ready to continue to work "for the salvation of the spirit, the glory of God and the consolidation of the kingdom of Christ."

Hoover to Spend 3 Days in Camp

LURAY, Va., Sept. 5.—(AP)—President Hoover settled down in the quiet of his Virginia camp retreat today for three days of relaxation before returning to the White House.

After looking over the morning papers, the President went for a walk along the mountain trails about the camp.

Among the guests who accompanied the President and Mrs. Hoover were Secretary Lamont, Henry M. Robinson, a Los Angeles banker, and George Benson, the Washington correspondent of the Minneapolis Journal, and Mrs. Benson.

Americans in Paris Open New $1,000,000 Church

PARIS, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The American Church of Paris, the first congregations of which assembled three years after the Battle of Waterloo in 1818, and whose first building was dedicated in 1857, will dedicate its new $1,000,000 edifice tomorrow.

The pastor, Dr. Joseph William Cochran, formerly of Philadelphia and New York, who organized the building plan, announced the church is entirely free from debt.

Arthur Curtiss James, of New York, contributed $250,000, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., $100,000. A host of others in the United States and in Paris also are on the contribution list.

One of the architects was Ralph Adams Cram, who designed the Gothic tower surmounted by a golden cross.

The pulpit contains figures of six great world preachers of the past: St. Paul, St. John Chrysostom, Savonarola, John Wesley, Charles Spurgeon and Phillips Brooks.

The baptismal font is the gift of Mrs. Marshall Field, of Washington, D. C.

Many of the stained glass windows and many pews are gifts of American friends of the church. The American soldiers memorial window shows Washington and Lafayette, French soldiers and doughboys of the World War, French and American ships, and is inscribed:

"They loved not their lives unto the death."

ANTIDOTE FOR DEPRESSION

"Give us more newspaper comics and there'll be less depression," writes a well-known psychologist. Yes, he's right—that's why the Sun-Telegraph comics make the day brighter.

Get Your Paper Monday

The Sun-Telegraph will be published as usual on Monday, Labor Day.

ACCUSED

DANCER — Mrs. Gladys Cooke Wade, former Pittsburgh dancer, sued for divorce by McDonald husband, who charges she threatened him with death.

President of France Chats With Walker

RAMBOUILLET, France, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Mayor Walker of New York, who yesterday was made a commander of the Legion of Honor, today had a 20-minute audience with President Paul Doumer at the President's summer residence.

The Mayor, who was received with all the ceremony accorded an accredited diplomat, said later:

"President Doumer is a very delightful personality with a wide knowledge of American and world problems, and something of a philosopher too."

Pinchot and Wife Entertain Neighbors

MILFORD, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The annual picnic given by Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot to their neighbors in Pike and other counties was held this afternoon on the Pinchot estate here. Nearly 2,000 persons attended.

A vaudeville entertainment and a band concert were features.

Hammerstein Gains After Operation

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Arthur Hammerstein, theatrical producer, who was admitted to Mount Sinai Hospital on Monday, underwent an operation today. His condition was reported good.

In Today's Paper

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DON'T MISS "THE ROAD BACK"

Beginning next Thursday, the daily Sun-Telegraph will print this outstanding book of the year by Erich Remarque, who wrote "All Quiet on the Western Front." Don't miss Thursday's first installment of "The Road Back."

DAVIS PREPARED TO ANNOUNCE FOR ARMSTRONG

Senator's Announcement Due This Week; Mansfield Angles for His Support.

By MARK SHIELDS

Senator James J. Davis in a radio speech next Saturday night will indorse County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong for re-election.

This will be the only public activity of the Senator in the primary campaign.

Whether he will go beyond an indorsement of Armstrong is yet undecided. Friends of Senator William D. Mansfield, also a candidate for Commissioner, are anxious that Davis shall couple their man in his praise for Armstrong, thus giving the impression to voters that their is an alliance between the two without either principal being called upon to definitely make such an announcement.

STRATEGY REVISED

It is known that supporters of Mansfield and Armstrong, between whom there are definite indications of an alliance, have revised their strategy of the past week, due to the attitude of the two candidates, and now are predicting neither will come out openly for the other. To point the way for their supporters they will rely on the declaration yesterday of Congressman P. J. Sullivan for Armstrong and Mansfield, a similar announcement expected this week from James F. Malone, and hope to clinch the alignment through a statement of Davis.

If Armstrong and Mansfield issue no joint appeal to voters, the campaign for County Commissioner will go through to election day with every man apparently for himself alone.

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern is bitterly opposed to Armstrong, is lukewarm to Mansfield, with whom it was originally expected he would campaign, and has no arrangement with Senator James J. Coyne, fourth Commissioner candidate.

COYNE FIGHTS ARMSTRONG

Coyne is fighting Armstrong with all the force of the Kline administration, including the police, and only Friday rebuffed backers of Mansfield who sought to have their candidate appear at a Coyne meeting.

Sullivan's declaration for Armstrong and Mansfield was without equivocation and involved a break with Mayor Kline on the councilmanic slate. He said:

"I am for Armstrong and Mansfield for County Commissioners, William J. Soost, P. J. McArdle, Robert Garland and Charles Anderson for City Council, Sheriff Robert Cain for County Treasurer, and for all the remaining county office in-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Four.)

War Flier Bailed In $100,000 Action

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Bert Hall, World War flier and soldier of fortune, was at liberty on bond today in a civil suit alleged to involve the sale of fighting planes to the revolutionary South China government. Hall posted $25,000 bail for his release from the county jail.

The suit was filed by Julian S. I. Liang, South China agent, who sought to recover $100,000 he said he advanced to Hall and to Floyd N. Shumaker, another aviator, for the purchase of the airplanes. Shumaker was released on bond several days ago.

Zep Near Canaries On Hop Over Sea

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—The Graf Zeppelin, returning to its home hangar in Friedrichshafen, Germany, reported at noon today (5 p. m. Pittsburgh time), that its position was 16 degrees 44 minutes North, 26 degrees 57 minutes West, which would place it close to the Canary Islands.

The huge ship, with Commander Hugo Eckener in command, is flying home from Pernambuco, Brazil, on a 10,000-mile round trip. She left Friedrichshafen a week ago today with 13 passengers in addition to the crew.

Three Earth Shocks Crack Walls in Italy

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Three earth shocks today toppled chimneys and cracked walls in several villages and drove an alarmed populace into the streets between here and Bologna, 35 miles away. Damage was slight and no casualties were reported but a feeling of panic was created in smaller towns.

BE INFORMED: READ MARK SHIELDS

Mark Shields, authoritative writer on politics in Western Pennsylvania, is now interpreting the Allegheny County campaign in the Sun-Telegraph. For a clearer understanding of the current political situation, with day to day developments, follow Mr. Shields every day in this newspaper.

Wilkins Sub Battered By Voyage Under Ice, Crashing Polar Floes

W. R. Hearst Urges Wilkins to Return

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The following message was sent today to Sir Hubert Wilkins, aboard the Polar submarine Nautilus, commanding the Wilkins-Ellsworth expedition, by William Randolph Hearst:

"My Dear Sir Hubert:

"I am exceedingly happy to hear the good news from you, but I feel continued concern about the welfare of yourself and your crew.

"I most urgently beg of you to return promptly to safety and to defer any further adventure until another and more favorable time and with a better boat.

"The season is late, the ice is closing in. The Nautilus has been injured, according to your own report. We are all alarmed about the dangers you are incurring, which seem to us needless.

"Will you not please come back now and devote your energies to preparation for another expedition at a better time and in a better vessel?

"WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

Explorer Declares Craft Best for Research Work.

CITES SEA LIFE

Monsters of Arctic Deep Described By Adventurer.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS
Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Trans-Arctic submarine Expedition. By Radio via American Radio News Corporation and Radio and Marine Corporation.

ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUTILUS, Arctic Ocean, Sept. 5.—Despite the battering received by the Nautilus from the Arctic ice during our week of silence, when we conducted experiments both on the surface of the water and under the ice, we still believe that the submarine is the most suitable vessel for future research in the Arctic.

We have spent time under water two degrees below freezing, we have played hide and seek among the ice floes, we have carried ice on the Nautilus' superstructure below the surface, and we have heard the crunching of heavy ice above us.

CRAFT BATTERED

The Nautilus' hull is dented and scarred. Part of our ice runner has crumpled. The drill mechanism is shattered. Our craft has two leaks. But we are safe, and we have information that will be of value to science.

We saw fleas and curious cockroach-shaped creatures of the sea, to which we must have seemed to be a great, infuriated whale, as we pushed through the water beneath the ice. Medusae, jelly fish were the only things drifting unconcerned. Some of them were like airships in the distance, others were of various shapes. Even the ice appears to live, and because of our forward motion seemed to be trying to avoid us.

It would have been well for us if the ice had avoided the submarine, but, without a horizontal rudder, it was impossible for us to keep our stern down, and as a consequence the propeller often came in contact with rugged lumps of ice drawn down under the vessel.

The result is that today the edge of each blade on the port side is saw toothed, and throws bubbles and froth far astern as we proceed. On the starboard side one blade is turned over like a half-closed hand, but we are still afloat, progressing westward along the ice edge toward Greenland.

ICE COATS WALLS

Conditions of living have not been comfortable, but have provided variety. At times when the vessel came to the surface in air colder than the surrounding water, the inside walls would crystallize with feather-like ice, or the solid ice would mold itself into weird, fantastic and often beautiful patterns on the bare iron surfaces.

Most of the laboratory and diving compartments is adequately protected by a thin lining of spun glass, an experiment, installed in New York, which has proved ideal.

On some days ice would melt the ceilings bare and water drip to the floors until they were covered. Raw dampness permeated all the interior and clothing became clammy and instruments soaked with moisture.

Radioman Meyers has been busy rewinding several coils from the radio set, which in normal condition is splendid and gives little trouble. All aboard are tired with the week's crowded activities, and all are well save Engineer Stavrakov, who, for several days, has been indisposed. He should soon take his regular watches.

Although we were balked in our northward progress by ice too heavy to work through with our somewhat crippled ship, as I said before, we still believe the submarine the best vessel for future Arctic research.

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OUIMET EASILY WINS NATIONAL

BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB, Chicago, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—Francis Ouimet, the Grand Old Man of amateur golf, is the new national amateur champion.

History repeated itself this afternoon when Ouimet, climaxing a struggle that stretched over 17 years, conquered young Jack Westland, of Chicago, six up and five to play, to win the thirty-fifth United States amateur golf championship.

By a strange coincidence it was exactly 17 years ago that Ouimet, as a "boy wonder" of 21, first won the National Amateur title.

On that occasion at Ekwano in 1914, Ouimet triumphed over Jerry Travers by the self-same score, 6 and 5. Since that red-letter day, Ouimet has year after year tried to regain the honor, but always, until today, it eluded him.

And Westland was no match for this grand campaigner, now 38. Cool as a cucumber, Ouimet proceeded to take the play away from the rising young Chicago star from the very outset. He won the first two holes and by the time he reached the turn in the morning round, he was 5 up. He finished the first 18 holes 5 up and the handwriting was on the wall for Westland.

When they halved the thirty-first hole in par 4s, the match automatically had ended.

H. H. Ramsay, president of the United States Golf Association, presented Ouimet with a gold medal and with the custody of the Havemyer trophy, symbolic of the national amateur golf championship.

Ouimet spoke a few words after he was given the trophy. Quiet and unassuming, he spoke in a low voice. He said:

"I was very lucky to defeat Westland this afternoon."

14 Police Cycles To Get Radio Sets

Fourteen new motorcycles will be equipped with police radio receiving sets to aid in reducing crime, Public Safety Director James M. Clark announced yesterday.

The batteries will be carried in a sidecar and the loud speaker will be on the handle bars. Lieut. Bert Jacks cruised for two days with a set and reported reception better than in the police automobiles.

Registration Error May Bar Many Voters

In the first primary registration day last Thursday many citizens registered as "Independent Republicans" or "Independent Democrats."

There are no such parties on the primary ballot, and voters so registered will be unable to vote unless they change their enrollment, which can be done by appearing at the registration booths either on Tuesday or Saturday of this week during the regular hours of registration.

Registered as Republicans, voters can vote for any of the "independent" Republican candidates all of whom are entered in the Republican primary. It is not obligatory that voters registering as Republicans or Democrats should vote those tickets at the general election.

STATE OPENS MILK STATIONS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Establishment today of three stations in Pennsylvania from which milk is being given to undernourished children in localities affected by unemployment was announced by Gov. Pinchot.

The stations are located in Avella, Washington County; Kinloch, Westmoreland County, and Bernice, Sullivan County. All are under the supervision of the State Department of Health and are being supported by funds voluntarily contributed, the Governor said.

He added:

"This work is undertaken because it is absolutely necessary. Conditions are graver than the average citizen imagines, and the happy smiles of professional optimists cannot alter them. Establishment of the stations is visible evidence that Pennsylvania proposes doing everything in its power to feed those who are hungry. At each station milk in containers will be distributed to children who present themselves after examination by local physicians as to their need. Each station will be supervised by a committee of physicians, merchants, school officials, financial representatives and welfare workers."

The hours of distribution are from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mrs. Nan Peach is in charge of the Avella station; Miss Anna Birkner is in charge at Kinloch, and Miss Emma Grittinger at Bernice.

The Governor said other stations will be opened as funds are received to supply more milk.

Gangster Killing Startles Belfast

BELFAST, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—The American gangster's method of vengeance has been transported to Ireland, startled police officials believed today, following discovery of the body of a man they believed to have been "taken for a ride" in approved American gangster style.

The body, nude except for a woman's blue and white bathing cap, was found behind a stone wall near Carrick fergus. The man had been shot twice in the right temple.

Police said they believed he may have been an American gangster who sought refuge from his enemies here.

Sir Thomas Lipton Hit By Depression

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The world depression has hit Sir Thomas Lipton, perennial challenger for the America's cup, prized yachting trophy. His secretary said today:

"Sir Thomas has decided not to challenge for the trophy until the Anglo-American depression lifts."

Sinclair Lewis' Alimony Payments Cut by Court

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court today affirmed a District Court order reducing the monthly alimony payments of Sinclair Lewis, the author, to Mrs. Grace Hegger Lewis, who divorced him here in April of 1928.

Lewis obtained the reduction a year ago when the District Court, on his petition, modified provisions of an agreement whereby Lewis was to pay his former wife $1,000 a month.

Under the amended judgment affirmed by the Supreme Court, he will pay Mrs. Lewis one-fourth his gross annual income from all sources, on a basis not to exceed $48,000. Mrs. Lewis will receive $200 on account the first of each month and the balance, "if any," not later than January 10 of each subsequent year. On this date Lewis also will pay her any sum in excess of $2,400 that equals one-fourth of his annual income.

WINCHELL'S PHILOSOPHY

"It's a good thing all the people in the world who know how to cure a cold are not doctors," philosophically says Walter Winchell in the "Things I Never Knew Before" in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

COMPLETE STORY IN 5 MINUTES

It may take eight minutes—not more—to read the daily short story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. It, however, will be eight minutes of worth while fiction. "No Clues" is the title of Monday's complete story.

Hoover Silent on Beer as Demand Grows for G. O. P. Anti-Dry Move

FRIENDS URGE BOLD STROKE BY NATION'S CHIEF

President Reported Annoyed By Appeals on Business, Political, Social Grounds.

By GEORGE K. HOLMES
International News Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Pressure [illegible] President Hoover to modify his adamant stand on prohibition [illegible] the extent of proposing [illegible] a party [illegible] beer [illegible] as the business [illegible] its third year with the presidential election ahead.

A [illegible] member of Mr. Hoover's friends and advisers men upon whose judgment he is wont to rely [illegible] of administration [illegible] himself to [illegible] and declare open [illegible] of the Volstead act to permit sale of beer of a light alcoholic volume, ranging up to 5 per cent.

There is no indication that their counsel is having the slightest effect on Mr. Hoover's policy. He listens, some say with impatience—and keeps his own counsel.

BUSINESS BOOM SEEN

The grounds upon which these advisers are urging the President to modify his position are fourfold.

1. Business. They have pointed out the employment that beer production would give to thousands of men, the vast quantities of surplus grain that would be consumed, now deadweight upon the country's economic system, and the tonic effect it would have upon the general business structure.

2. Political. They believe it would cut the ground out from under the Democrats next year, for few politicians in Washington, Republican or Democratic, doubt the Democrats are going to be anti-prohibition in 1932, both in candidate and platform.

3. Sociological. They insist it would diminish racketeering and crime by removal of a fruitful source of bootlegging revenue.

4. TAXATION. They assert it would provide the government with many needed millions of dollars in revenue at a time when one billion dollar deficit has been passed and another one is just around the corner.

BEARS STRAWN, BARNES

Men like Silas H. Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, whom Mr. Hoover frequently consults, Julius H. Barnes, an old friend and frequent counselor, and a few members of the Cabinet have discussed the matter with the President. But there is no indication that Mr. Hoover has changed his ideas one iota.

Recently a man who can be described as one of Mr. Hoover's oldest personal friends and tried counselors, who served with him in European relief, a frequent guest at the White House, wrote the President a seven-page letter earnestly recommending that he come out boldly for modification. The letter closed with the "blunt and friendly" statement that "unless you solve this prohibition mess it will destroy you politically."

The writer dispatched the letter, sat back to await the effect and anticipated a summons to the White House. A week later he received an acknowledgment from one of the White House secretariat, a form letter which began "Dear Sir" and said merely:

"Your letter has been received."

AIRPORT LIGHTING SYSTEM UNDER FIRE

UNION PICKETS—Members of electrical workers' union "on guard" over County Airport conduits, which they charged were not in accordance with the specifications. Sub-contractors began doing work over after vigil started.

UNION CHARGES AIRPORT LIGHT LINE BUNGLING

Contracting Firms Relay Hundreds of Feet of Conduit; Pickets Watch.

While union officials stood by, sub-contractors said to have been employed by the MacNeil Electric Company yesterday were relaying hundreds of feet of electric conduit on the new Pittsburgh-Allegheny County contract which union officials declared had not been laid according to specifications.

N. J. Grady, union representative, of Local No. 5, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, declared the joints in the conduits where imperfections were found, were being re-taped and the line covered with concrete. He claimed that the work still fails to meet specifications in that a thin layer of fine dirt, supposed to be the initial covering, was omitted.

CHARGE ON DEPTH

Union officials also contended that the line had not been laid to the proper depth.

The MacNeil Electrical Company, contractors, is connected with the Allegheny County Electrical Contractors' Association, which recently closed its shops to union electricians.

The digging up of the conduit follows complaints made to Director Norman F. Brown, of the County Department of Public Works, by representatives of the union.

They had established pickets at the airport to note attempts, such as were made yesterday, to relay the conduits.

Stunts to Feature Airport Opening Friday

The airport is to have its monthslate opening Friday.

A program featured by stunt flying, parachuting, plane pyrotechnics and the appearance of nationally famous aviation figures will start at 9 a. m. and continue until late in the evening.

The field has 484,000 square yards of hard-surface flying area.

Among its features is a highly modern control tower atop the administration building equipped with electrical apparatus to direct field traffic by either night and day.

Rodgers Field, originally sponsored by the county, will be retained as an auxiliary and emergency port, according to Carl W. Forcier, manager of the municipal field.

Free parking space for 10,000 autos will be available at the port, it was announced yesterday.

MOURNED

MRS. MARY F. LAUGHLIN

MRS. LAUGHLIN DIES IN EAST

Mrs. Mary F. Laughlin, daughter of B. F. Jones, founder of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, died yesterday at Watch Hill, R. I., after a brief illness. Her husband, Alexander Laughlin, Jr., who died in 1881, was a nephew of James Laughlin, associated with the founder in the early days of the firm.

Mrs. Laughlin leaves two daughters, Mrs. William C. Robinson and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, of Pittsburgh, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne and Mrs. Alice J. Willock, of Sewickley Heights.

CHILE PLANES READY TO BOMB REBEL FLEET

Zero Hour for Attack Set for Early Today; Shore Battle Reported.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 5.—(AP)—An official bulletin issued by the government tonight indicated that the "zero hour" for bombing the rebel fleet from the air, originally fixed for 6 p. m. today, had been postponed until tomorrow.

Although the government made no specific announcement of any change in the time, the bulletin said that nine additional planes would join the air force at Ovalle tomorrow with a number of fliers "with absolute orders." The bulletin said:

"The plans of the government to proceed with the bombing of the rebel ships are decided and no changes will be made."

The same bulletin announced that Lieut. Col. Nelson, commander of the 2nd Regiment at Arica, had been ordered to proceed with his troops to Antofagasta to meet any emergency that might arise if the rebels decided to enter northern ports.

BATTLE REPORTED

Coincident with these advices, the government issued a communique in which it claimed that "all rebel forces" had surrendered to loyal troops and that the rebellion was crushed.

It was not known here tonight whether there actually was a fight or not. The government merely announced that the loyal forces of the government had obtained the surrender of all rebels.

Neither was it known whether "all rebels" included the crews aboard the outlaw ships, last reported on the high seas. But it was strongly doubted that all the ships had yet returned to port.

All telephone communication between Valparaiso and Santiago had been cut, earlier in the day and had not been restored at an early hour this evening. There was no word from there that any of the naval vessels had put in there.

Ten thousand troops were concentrated in Valparaiso and these had driven the mutinous sailors from their barracks, after which the land troops had taken possession of the harbor fortifications, thus guaranteeing the country's chief seaport some measure of defense in event the outlaw ships should attack the port.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

In the meantime the government had adopted measures for preventing any of the rebel sailors from landing at any point along the seacoast, as well as precautions against the ships receiving fuel or other supplies, in which they are now believed to be in sore need.

Preparations were completed for blowing up the fuel oil tanks at Valparaiso in event there was danger of the fuel bases falling into the hands of the mutineers.

Martial law was declared effective throughout Chile for a period of 30 days, and a general round-up of all known communist leaders and agitators was ordered.

SEE 'BRANDIED' PEACHES LEGAL

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce has asked state and federal authorities here whether it would be legal for fruit growers in Albemarle County to conserve their surplus peaches by placing them, raw, in jars with only sugar to conserve them, to be sold "as is."

The question was placed before the authorities because after a lapse of time the peaches would become "brandied."

It was pointed out by authorities:

"If no brands were poured on the peaches and if the process did not create an alcoholic liquor, it would seem that brandied peaches would be within the law."

The federal and the state officers concurred in the opinion that if brandied peaches could be made so that the juice surrounding them was not alcoholic there would be no violation of the law.

BAN ON DRYS' RUM AWAITED

Prohibition Commissioner Amos W. W. Woodcock's letter to prohibition administrators in which enforcement agents are warned against consumption of intoxicating liquor and outlining his plan for war on speakeasies by "padlock" injunction has not yet been received at prohibition headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Robert S. Krause, deputy administrator for Western Pennsylvania, would not comment on the telegraphic reports, but Administrator John D. Pennington, in Philadelphia, said that the new general orders follow closely the procedure in Pittsburgh during the past five years.

He said hundreds of padlocks have been placed on saloons and speakeasies in the Pittsburgh district and drinking by agents in their investigations have been reduced to a minimum, and special efforts made to close sources of supply of liquor.

MEASURING—Plank shows conduits laid 14 inches deep. Contract called for 30 inches, according to protest filed with County Public Works Director Brown. In the photo, W. J. Slattery and Roger Johnston are taking measurements.

DUG UP—Trench uncovered, showing conduit, hundreds of feet of which were re-laid after filing of charges.

Falls 30 Feet To Rail Tracks; Man Is Unhurt

Tumbling down a steep hill at Lorigan and Juniper streets, Bloomfield, a red-headed man reported under the influence of liquor landed along the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, picked himself up and proceeded on his way. Friends streaming down the hill to a more level path found their assistance was not required.

The man's fall was broken by several narrow ledges but he dropped about 30 feet. Police emergency cars, told that it was an attempted suicide, hastened to the scene, but were unable to learn the man's name.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday, scattered thundershowers, warm. Monday, fair.

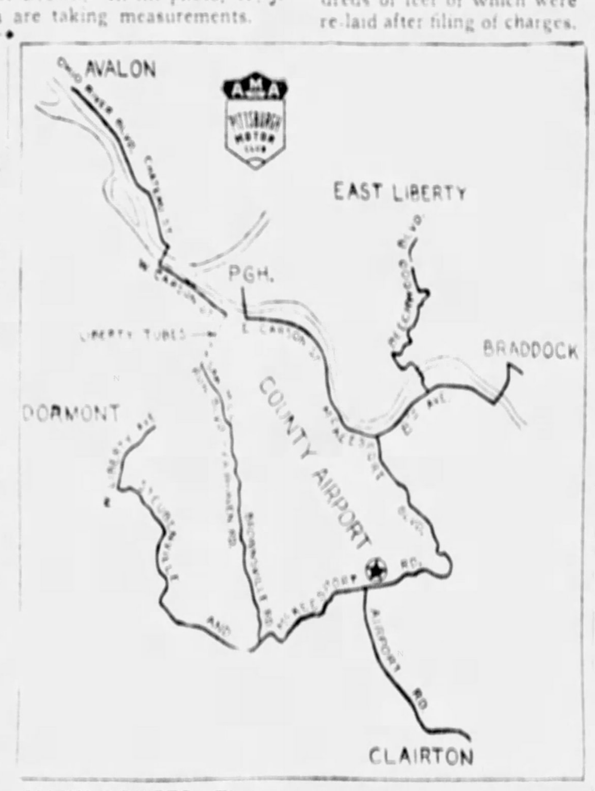
Hourly Temperatures Saturday

Midnight		64				
1 a. m.		64				
2 a. m.		64				
3 a. m.		64				
4 a. m.		64				
5 a. m.		64				
6 a. m.		64				
7 a. m.		64				
8 a. m.		64				
9 a. m.		64				
10 a. m.		64				
11 a. m.		64				
Noon		64				
1 p. m.		64				
2 p. m.		64				
3 p. m.		64				
4 p. m.		64				
5 p. m.		64				
6 p. m.		64				
7 p. m.		64				
8 p. m.		64				
9 p. m.		64				
10 p. m.		64				
11 p. m.		64				

Temperature and Precipitation

Bulletin.

Observations taken at 8 a. m. (75th Meridian Time)						
Weather Bureau						
	Temp.		Pre.		Temp.	Pre.
Stations	Max.	Min.		Stations	Max.	Min.
Abilene	96	70	.00	Memphis	90	68
Atlanta	86	70	.00	Miami	90	76
Bismarck	84	52		Minneapolis	80	52
Boise	92	58		Montgomery	90	66
Boston	78	60	.00	Nashville	90	66
Buffalo	80	60	.00	New Orleans	90	74
Chicago	86	66	.00	New York	84	66
Cleveland	76	60	.00	Oklahoma	100	72
Columbia	86	70	.00	Omaha	86	62
Denver	90	62	.00	Parkersburg	84	62
Des Moines	86	62	.00	Phoenix	106	80
Detroit	78	60	.00	Pittsburgh	84	62
Duluth	78	52	.00	Portland, Me.	74	56
El Paso	96	68	.00	Portland, Ore.	84	56
Helena	86	52	.00	Rapid City	86	52
Huron	86	52	.00	Salt Lake City	92	62
Indianapolis	84	60	.00	San Antonio	96	72
Jacksonville	90	72	.00	San Francisco	70	56
Kansas City	90	68	.00	Seattle	76	52
Knoxville	90	70	.00	Tampa	90	74
Los Angeles	92	70	.00	Washington	86	68
Louisville	90	68	.00	Winnipeg	76	56



MANY ROUTES—This map shows the various roads by which autoists can get to the new County Airport, which will be officially dedicated Friday with program of stunts.

BOMBER KNOWN TO DETECTIVES

The identity of the person who bombed the Italian consulate, 514 South Neville street, August 12, has been determined, Director of Public Safety James M. Clark yesterday heard from City Detectives Michael Totorelli and Gus Ellis.

The suspect is said to have been implicated in other bombings in the district. The explosion partly wrecked the building, but the consul, Dr. Giovanna Giurato, was uninjured.

QUIZ FOR GIRL IN TORCH CASE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Circuit Judge George W. Sample today announced he would sit as a one-man jury to determine what responsibility, if any, Katherine Keller, 25, had in the slaying of four young persons near Ypsilanti August 11. Hearings will begin September 12.

Miss Keller was arrested the night David Blackstone, Frank Oliver and Fred Smith, the latter said to have been her sweetheart, were sentenced to quadruple life terms. She now is in the county jail in default of $10,000 bond, charged with being an accessory after the fact.

Judge Sample said he was influenced to call the grand jury investigation by several facts, among them that Miss Keller admitted being with the slayers the night before and far into the night after the killing. He also cited the fact garments belonging to Smith were found in her home, stained with blood.

Free Stella Walsh In Discus Injury

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 5.—(INS)—A technical charge of assault lodged against Stella Walsh, Cleveland girl track athlete, was dismissed in First Criminal Court today.

The charge was made after a discus she had thrown during the women's championship games here on July 25, struck a spectator and injured him seriously.

Son of Canadian Rail Chief Weds German

FRANKFORT ON MAIN, Sept. 5.—(AP)—James Thornton, son of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, was married here yesterday to Elena Mumm Von Schwarzenstein. Lady Thornton and her daughter and many of the most prominent families in this district were present.

Mrs. Harvey, Widow Of Ambassador, Dies

PEACHAM, Vt., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Alma Parker Harvey, widow of George B. M. Harvey, former ambassador, died today at her summer home after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at Peacham Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey was a native of Peacham and was married in 1877. Her husband was a noted publicist and ambassador to Great Britain from 1921 to 1923.

Motorcycle Crashes Auto, Driver Hurt

Thrown to the street when a motorcycle on which he was a passenger crashed into a parked automobile on River street, McKeesport, Albert Banick, 14, of 427 Atlantic avenue, McKeesport, was last night removed to McKeesport Hospital in serious condition, police reported.

Plane Loses Wing, Two Fliers Killed

EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 5.—(AP)—John Uhl, 23, pilot, and his pupil, Herbert Van Dyke, 20, both of Spotswood, were killed today as their plane, a wing torn off, crashed in a field. The primary cause of the accident was not known.

Shoots Pal in Film Show; Boy 12, Held

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Twelve-year-old Wayne Queen was arrested today for the shooting of Clarence Beach, 14, in a motion picture theater as the two boys viewed a western thriller yesterday.

Queen said the shooting was accidental. He had taken a pistol from a parked automobile before entering the theater, and did not know it was loaded, he said.

Beach, wounded in the chest, was reported improving.

Seven Die in Mexican Ports' Wage Rioting

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Dispatches from Vera Cruz today said the militia was called out to restore order at the ports of Nautla and Kiralteper after seven men had been killed and ten seriously injured in a series of fights among stevedores over their wage scale.

W. Va. Guard Kills Fleeing Convict

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Fred Morgan, 32, Fairmont life termer, was shot to death by Guard Dave Tyson at West Virginia Penitentiary today when he attempted to gain freedom from his solitary confinement cell. This is the third time that Morgan has attempted to gain freedom. The guard, who was former police chief of Benwood, used five shots in dropping Morgan.

U. S. Buys German Palace for Embassy

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Ambassador Frederic Sackett will sign the contract for the purchase of Bluecher palace, which is to become the new American Embassy here, next Tuesday, it was announced today.

The purchase price is approximately $2,000,000.

Woman Doctor's Suicide Bows Pilsudski in Grief

WARSAW, Sept. 5.—(INS)—Social circles in Warsaw today were engaged in a lively discussion of the length to which Poland's iron dictator, Marshal Josef Pilsudski, went to show his respect for Mlle. Eugenie Levitzka, his personal physician, who committed suicide a few days ago.

In addition to sending huge quantities of flowers, the grizzled marshal broke one of his most inviolable rules that he never attends funerals. Bowed of head and shaken with grief, Pilsudski followed the funeral cortege of Mlle. Levitzka.

Mlle. Levitzka, slim, auburn-haired beauty, was a brilliant physician, 37, and apparently had a most promising career in store. She first met Poland's "iron man" several years ago at Druskjenki Spa when he came for treatment to her sanitorium.

A warm friendship, which friends of the marshall described as "paternal," grew, and Mlle. Levitzka removed to Warsaw and became Pilsudski's family physician as well as physical culture instructor for his two daughters. She accompanied the marshal to Madeira as his personal physician.

Several days ago she was found in her Warsaw apartment on the verge of death, the result of an overdose of a sleeping potion. Authorities declared she had taken the sleeping potion with suicidal intentions.

The death of the beauty caused rumors to spread that Mlle. Levitzka had committed suicide because of the opposition of Pilsudski's second wife to the friendship between Mlle. Levitzka and the marshal. Friends of Mme. Pilsudski called these rumors "ridiculous."

Japanese Lays U. S. Crime To Slighted Ancestors

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP)—It is the view of Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese author and political leader, that if America would pay more attention to its grandfathers and great-grandfathers this country would have much less of a crime-and-gangster problem.

Tsurumi was in New York today en route from the sessions of the Institute of Politics of Williamstown, Mass., where he represented Japan, to the Pacific relations conference in Hanchow, China.

In an interview, he said Japan does not have the widespread crime with which the United States is trying to grapple, because of the powerful restraining influence of Japanese family life with its traditional veneration for ancestors. He added:

"It may be difficult for Americans to comprehend, but a Japanese is intuitively reluctant to commit crime because it would be a blot on the memory of his grandfather, great-grandfather, great-great-grandfather and also on his own descendants."

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THE HANDICAP OF EYE STRAIN

CONTINUED eye strain has a serious effect on the health. It is a common cause of headache, fatigue and nervousness.

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NEAR PENNSYLVANIA STATION

Plans Speeded for Launching of Canning Operations to Aid District Poor

SECOND PLANT TO BE OPENED BY COMMITTEE

Actual Operation to Start Early This Week; Surplus Produce Is Pledged.

With contributions of vegetables, cans and canning equipment being received by the Surplus for the Needy Committee, final plans were being whipped into shape today for the inauguration early this week of canning operations in the Spring Garden avenue plant, which has been donated to the cause.

It is the plan of the Surplus for the Needy Committee, under the leadership of Attorney Harry I. Miller, a founder of the Helping Hand, and the Rev. Dr. Alexander Gibson, to supervise the preservation of excess farm products and to distribute these products to the needy of the Pittsburgh district.

WOMEN ACTIVE

The women's committee, under the leadership of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., has been canvassing the farmers of the district in an effort to garner the excess fruit and vegetables for the alleviation of suffering in the district.

Actual canning operations on a large scale will start early in the week, members of the committee said.

The cannery of the former Lee, Chattaway, Jacobs Company, Spring Garden avenue, North Side, which has been donated to the cause of the needy by Jacob Horne, Samuel Levine and Max Hollander, its present owners, will be the first to be put into operation.

It is the plan of the committee to follow the opening of the Spring Garden avenue plant with the opening of a similar plant at 247 Water street. The committee will have the services of expert canners, donated by leading canning concerns of the district.

RED CROSS AIDS

Canning projects by church societies will be under the direction of the Pittsburgh Chapter American Red Cross, of which A. K. Oliver is chairman, and will also have charge of the project in school kitchens of the district.

The organization has made plans to furnish more than 5,000 needy families in the Pittsburgh district with five cans of vegetables each week over a period of 32 weeks. The preservation of the excess farm products is being done in compliance with the appeal issued by the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

A special appeal is being made by Mrs. Thaw's committee to wealthy farmers of the district, especially those of the Sewickley valley, to donate all their farm products for the use of the needy.

See Coupon on This Page.

FIRST CANNED FOOD FOR NEEDY

WINTER RELIEF—Harry I. Miller, founder of Surplus for the Needy Committee and Helping Hand, showing Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., first of 1,000,000 cans of food which will be prepared in Pittsburgh for the needy, starting this week.

HITLER DEFIES ANTAGONISTS

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 5—(INS.)—Adolph Hitler, Fascist leader of Germany's National Socialist party, hard pressed by internal strife within his party, today threw down the gauntlet to those "Nazis" who desire the violent overthrow of the German republic. He declared:

"I will never retreat. I feel myself the leader of millions of Germans in their hour of need. Either the antagonists must bite the dust or I shall fall dead.

"I would feel I were a miserable coward if I had not the courage to take over the responsibility in a parliamentary fight for power. In view of the present extreme disiress I am ready at any time to take over that responsibility."

CLUE TO IRISH JEWELS HINTED

LONDON, Sept. 5—(INS.)—The mysterious disappearance of the crown jewels of Ireland, stolen from historic Dublin castle 24 years ago, gave promise of being solved today through a note to the government authorities demanding ransom, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Dublin.

The note, indicating the jewels still are in Ireland, was quite as mysterious as the sensational disappearance in July, 1907.

The jewels, without particular historic value, and with an intrinsic value estimated at $250,000, were to have been worn by King Edward and Queen Alexandra at the opening of the international exhibition in Dublin. But on the eve of the King's arrival at Dublin castle it was discovered the jewels had disappeared from the Castle's strong room. Scotland Yard's most astute detectives failed to trace the jewels.

HOG CALLING WON BY GIRL

Miss Eliza Ryal, of Greensburg, won the hog-calling contest held yesterday in connection with Electrical Field day on Baur's farm, near Greensburg. C. J. Settlemyer, of Willmore, Cambria County, won second honors.

Demonstrations under the auspices of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and the West Penn Power Company stressed that the Baur farm is not operated as a hobby but electrified as a means of lessening many duties that made a drudgery of farm life.

R. U. Blasingame of Pennsylvania State College, and John McKee, secretary of the Pennsylvania committee on rural electrification, and others explained the economic advantages of electricity.

Gobi Desert Explorer Declared Suicide

EUREKA, Cal., Sept. 5—(AP.)—Police were convinced that J. MacKenzie Young, 37, explorer, whose body was found in an automobile at Hartsook, 80 miles from here, was a suicide.

Young was shot through the head. Beside his body lay a pistol. Young was in charge of motor transports of the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition into the Gobi Desert several years ago. An unmailed letter to Mrs. Douglas McKey, Milwaukee, Young's sister, was found in his possession. It did not hint at suicide.

Zionist Leader To Speak Here

Louis Lipsky, noted Zionist and former president of the Zionist Organization in America, will speak tonight on the recent World Zionist Congress from the platform of the Y. M. & W. Hebrew Association, Bellefield avenue. Samuel Fuss, chairman of the Pittsburgh chapter, will preside.

CHAIRMAN — Mrs. Thaw is chairman of women's committee relief work.

JOHN R. HAYS, BANKER, DIES

John R. Hays, 56, vice president of the Potter Title and Trust Company and of the Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company, died yesterday in his home, 5700 Elgin avenue. He had been given a leave of absence from business duties in January and had spent much of his time in Florida.

He was born in former Allegheny, July 23, 1875, the son of John Hays and Miriam Wilkins Hays, both members of old families. He was married November 20, 1902, to Tenie Greves, who survives, with a daughter, Jeanne.

SIKORSKY DUE IN CITY TODAY

Igor I. Sikorsky, designer of the amphibian plane flown by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his South American flight, is scheduled to arrive here at 2 p. m. today to attend the fifth annual convention of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs at the William Penn Hotel, which will continue through tomorrow.

With Sikorsky will be Prince Serge A. Gagarin, of the Russian nobility. Capt. Boris Sergievsky, officer of the Russian Aerial Corps during the World War, will pilot the plane. It is scheduled to alight in the Ohio River near the Point Bridge.

Capt. Sergievsky will be one of the principal speakers at the convention banquet tonight in the ballroom of the William Penn. More than 5,000 persons are expected to attend the sessions. Hundreds thronged the business meetings held yesterday and later attended the ball last night.

The entire convention was scheduled to attend mass this morning in St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, McKees Rocks.

BOMBING PERILS FIVE CHILDREN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5—(AP.)—The lives of five children were imperiled early today when a bomb explosion wrecked the front of a two-story building in which they were sleeping.

Beyond slight bruises, however, neither the children nor two women, their mothers, were injured.

The blast tore the front from the building and shook the neighborhood. Police were at a loss for a motive, although they intimated it may have been the work of racketeers directed against the proprietor of a meat market and grocery store occupying the lower floor.

Those asleep in the building were Mrs. Lena Barbera, a widow, and her children, John, 14, Joseph, 13, Eleanor, 8, and Jennie, 4; and Mrs. Anna Messina, also a widow, and her 12-year-old son, Frank.

Joseph Pesehk, delivering milk at the place, said he ran for his life when he saw a "package" lying in the doorway with a burning fuse attached to it. He was only a few hundred feet away when the bomb exploded.

Canada Sets Oct. 12 As Thanksgiving Day

OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated in Canada this year October 12. Official announcement of the passing of an order-in-council to this effect was made this morning.

Fixing of the day by order-in-council for the observance of Thanksgiving Day separate from Armistice Day—or what is now known as Remembrance Day under a bill passed at the last session of Parliament—is a departure from the former practice. While remembrance will be commemorated each year on November 11, the separate day of observance of Thanksgiving will be fixed each year by order-in-council.

BLAME ILLNESS IN CHURCHMAN'S DEATH THREAT

Decoy Traps Oil City Suspect In $15,000 Demand to Town's Wealthiest Woman

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 5—John L. Bromley, a member of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, was at liberty under $3,000 bail today accused of attempting to extort $15,000 from another member of the church, Mrs. A. C. Morck, a widow, regarded as Oil City's wealthiest woman.

Friends of Bromley, a 60-year-old locksmith, who bore an unblemished reputation, say they are at a loss to account for his alleged confession that he sent letters threatening death to Mrs. Morck.

BLAMES ILL HEALTH

Bromley was released for a hearing on the extortion charge before Magistrate D. H. McCready. His brother-in-law, C. O. Seymoure, went his bond. Seymoure said:

"Anything Mr. Bromley may have done, he was not in his right mind. He has been in ill health for some time. He will stand on his past record in the community and the opinion of the townspeople."

According to Bromley's alleged confession he first wrote to Mrs. Morck several weeks ago, the letter disguised by misspelled words and signed "T. N."

He is said to have demanded that she leave $20,000 with the janitor of the National Transit Building, in which Bromley had a shop. Death was the alternative.

Mrs. Morck replied by enclosing a $10 bill and asking that the sum be reduced. Bromley wrote another letter cutting the amount to $15,000, police say. He was arrested while taking a decoy package in the basement of the Transit Building, according to County Detective C. M. Beatty.

POSTAL PROBE

Gordon Johnston, postmaster, said postoffice inspectors were notified and investigation was begun. No suspicion attached to Bromley, he asserted, until he took the package supposed to contain the money.

Mrs. Morck has declined to discuss the case. She is owner of an imposing summer home here on the Oil City-Salina road. Her son, Wesley, is said to be employed on the New York Stock Exchange.

She has three other children, Augusta and William, at home, and Mrs. Benjamin Brinton, of Englewood, N. J.

Bromley is married and is the father of two sons, one, James, studying for the ministry. The other, Howard, is employed by the J. C. Penney Store Company.

Homestead Boy, 14, Missing From Home

Homestead police have been notified of the disappearance of Steve Protyniak, 14, of 520 Fourth avenue, Homestead, missing from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Protyniak.

The boy started from home to school last Wednesday and has not been seen since. The boy told chums he was intending to run away to California and it is believed that he may be hitch-hiking in that direction.

Capital Society Girl Sues For Annulment

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5—(AP.)—Carmen Mac MacDonald, former Washington (D. C.) society girl, filed suit for annulment from James Ballard MacDonald here, alleging she lost $30,000 through her marriage to him.

Mrs. MacDonald said she gave him $30,000 to help promote the "Airways Corporation of America." He used her influence, she said, to help him sell stock to her Washington friends.

Minimum Wage Set For Brazilian Labor

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 5—(AP.)—The Brazilian government issued a decree today establishing a minimum wage for laborers throughout the country. The wage scale will be determined according to the cost of living in various states.

'SONNY'S' BRIDE-TO-BE

Photo by Wide World.

ENGAGED—Miss Gwladys Crosby Hopkins is shown with Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., shortly before their betrothal was announced. No date has been set for the wedding. She is the daughter of Mrs. Stevens Heckscher, of Philadelphia, and he is the son of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, widow of the famous turf figure.

UNION TO FIGHT GAS BOMBERS

Legal action may be taken by the Taxicab Drivers' Union to halt the outbreaks of tear gas bombing, John Stackhouse, union leader, so asserted late yesterday, as police continued their investigation of the bombing of their new headquarters at 1004 Wylie avenue, routing 18 persons in an adjoining building from their beds.

An injunction may be sought, according to Stackhouse, who said:

"The men who are responsible for the bombings—the third in six weeks—are known and we know by whom they are employed. It is a plot to force us to move and bar us out of our union headquarters. They think by doing this, the union will collapse and the strike will be called off."

Action against the men who threw the bombs and themselves were forced out of headquarters by the gas fumes may be taken in a justice of the peace court, Stackhouse said.

Three bombs were hurled in the recent attack, one of them missing the union headquarters, entering an adjoining building at 1006 Wylie avenue, forcing 18 persons to the street. One of the 18, Mrs. Helen Pappas, was treated at Mercy Hospital.

Movie Firm Sues Barbara Stanwyck

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5—(AP.)—Columbia Pictures, Inc., has brought a court action against Barbara Stanwyck, motion picture actress, in an effort to restrain her from working for any other company on the allegation that she had "jumped" a contract.

BROWN, AIDE OF PINCHOT, DIES

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—S. Van Brown, special deputy auditor general and chairman of the Lycoming County Republican party, died at his home here early today.

Brown, a Pinchot lieutenant of long standing, gained state-wide prominence in 1930 when he was backed by Pinchot as a candidate for chairman of the Republican State Committee against Gen. Edward Martin. He was defeated by a large margin and early this year was appointed by the Governor to the post of Special Deputy Auditor General left vacant when Samuel S. Lewis was named Secretary of Highways.

As chairman of the Lycoming County Republican committee he was definitely aligned with the supporters of former United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy.

He was one of the former owners of the Williamsport Water Company and the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin.

CITY TO OFFER '31 TRIBUTE TO LABOR'S HOSTS

Phillips, Fagan, Murray Among West View Rally Speakers; Many Outings

Pittsburgh Workshop of the World, will pay annual tribute to its workers, past and present, tomorrow, Labor Day.

While many business institutions close for the day and thousands of persons take advantage of the double holiday for motor jaunts, others will join in community celebrations with athletic sports as a leading feature.

RALLY AT WEST VIEW

An old-fashioned Labor Day rally will be held at West View Park under auspices of the Central Labor Union. Among the speakers are John P. Phillips, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor; Patrick T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, United Mine Workers; Philip Murray, nationalistic president of the Miners' Union, and E. C. Davison, general secretary of the International Association of Machinists.

There also will be band concerts, basket picnics, a modified marathon, a field meet and other sports.

Brentwood will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary as a borough with an elaborate program sponsored by the Women's Club.

Firemen, school children, Boy and Girl Scouts and business men will participate in a parade in the morning, followed by sports in the afternoon and dancing at night. A pajama parade and baby contest will be features.

The Civic Clubs of Crafton Heights will hold a field meet at the Dunbar playgrounds at 1:30 p. m., with events for boys and girls.

Sports, concerts and community singing will mark the Labor Day celebration in Beechview under auspices of the Beechview Civic League.

PARADE AT BRIDGEVILLE

In Bridgeville there will be a parade, water battle and fireworks. The celebration will be in charge of the Bridgeville Chamber of Commerce, Volunteer Firemen and American Legion.

Excursion rates on all railroads will take thousands out of Pittsburgh to various resorts, while thousands of visitors will arrive for a day's sojourn here.

All branches and departments of the Pittsburgh postoffice will be closed tomorrow, with exception of the film station, basement of the Pennsylvania Station, which will close from 4:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. only. No carrier deliveries will be made, but special delivery mail and perishable goods will be delivered on Sunday schedule.

Torrid Labor Day For Nation Predicted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Unusually torrid weather, broken in many sections by showers, is the general weather forecast for the nation's Labor Day week-end. One hundred degree temperatures will be recorded at some points in the Middle West and East.

Sunday will bring rain to parts of the north and middle Atlantic states, Florida, the Ohio Valley, the lower lake states and the Dakotas, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Most of the South has a forecast of fair and seasonable weather, but the North may expect "a rather warm week-end" for September. The forecaster predicted:

"There will be lots of 90's."

Claims Reward as Finder Of Lost Importer's Body

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—James J. Mahoney, of Gov. Roosevelt's office, turned over to police today a letter in which Capt. Charles W. Mason, of Port Monmouth, N. J., claimed the reward for finding the body of Hiasashi Fujimura, importer, who disappeared while on a Halifax cruise. The letter read:

"I picked up body supposed to be Hiasashi Fujimura off Ambrose Lightship September 1. Returned same to Coast Guard boat which reports at New York. Expect to receive reward which was reduced from $25,000 to $16,000. Body was delivered to New York City."

The missing persons bureau of the police department announced after receiving the letter that no report of the finding of Fujimura's body had yet been received.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Capt. Charles W. Mason, who reported finding the body of Hiasashi Fujimura, is skipper of a fishing vessel. The skipper, his crew and passengers were reported to have examined the body and to have unanimously agreed it was that of a Japanese, answering Fujimura's description.

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Hiasashi Fujimura today petitioned Probate Court to appoint a trustee for the estate of her husband, who disappeared last month while returning from a cruise to Halifax.

Business associates estimated his estate totaled between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000.

COUPON
TO FEED HUNGRY
SURPLUS FOR NEEDY COMMITTEE
Court 0233
616 BERGER BUILDING, PITTSBURGH

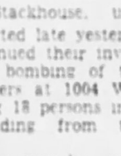
I, (name) .....

of (address) .....

have surplus vegetables, fruits, or cans which I wish to donate for needy persons. Call Tel. No. .....,
or I will deliver at 247 Water Street.

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 3)

Holland Tilda Says . . .
"Be Ready for FALL
with Thoro Cleaned Clothes"



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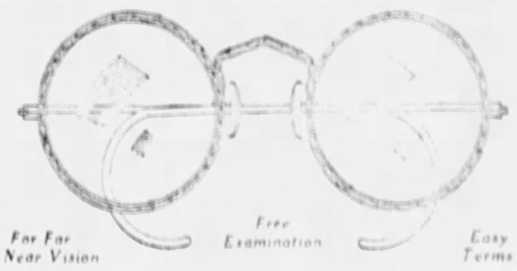

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Beautifully designed white gold filled glasses available at Kappel's on easy terms. The glasses illustrated above represent unusual value at this low price. Find out, tomorrow, if your eyes need the added help of attractive glasses.

50¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

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EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue
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LET SCIENTISTS STUDY POWERS, O'HARA URGES

Quiz [illegible] Because New Facts in Criminology Result in Less Sass.

[illegible]

E. EARLE O'HARA

[illegible]

"COOING VOICE"

[illegible]

STUDY OF POWERS

[illegible]

NATION HORRIFIED

The wave of crime and reckless disregard for life that has marked recent years lends additional interest to the Powers case. In a day when murders are so frequent that they have ceased to attract more than passing notice the Clarksburg butchery has horrified the nation. It has raised the trade of human blood-letting from the retail status to the wholesale.

It has in its conception and in every detail of its enactment reflected every cruel, fiendish and brutish attribute of which the lowest type of human nature is capable.

Powers stands accused of this most atrocious crime of our times.

To what an extent Powers, be he slayer as charged, is individually responsible and to what extent he is the graduation of the ascending blood appetite of the times—the symbol as it were—presents a problem challenging thoughtful attention.

STUDY FOR SCIENTISTS

With some knowledge of his anthropological and sociological background, with some insight into the influences of the readings and experiences of his nature, manhood and the effect on his type of brain of the grossly materialistic tendencies of the period, renowned apostles of the science of progressive medicine might have the start in a most invaluable study in medicocriminology leading to fresh discoveries and incalculable benefit to humanity.

The suggestion that the case of Powers, having in mind its possible contribution to scientific knowledge and ultimate benefit to humanity, belongs in the forum of medicine rather than in the forum of the law—will not be kindly received by those who still cling to the "eye for an eye" prescription.

Certainly here in Clarksburg where the unspeakable horror of the slaughter house has naturally stirred an indignation the keener because the city of blood has brought unpleasant notoriety to this charming West Virginia city christened "The Jewel of the Hills," the suggestion would at this time find few, if any, sympathetic ears. The sentiment here is overwhelmingly that the brute responsible for the deaths of these innocent women and children should suffer the severest penalty of the law.

MENTALITY IGNORED

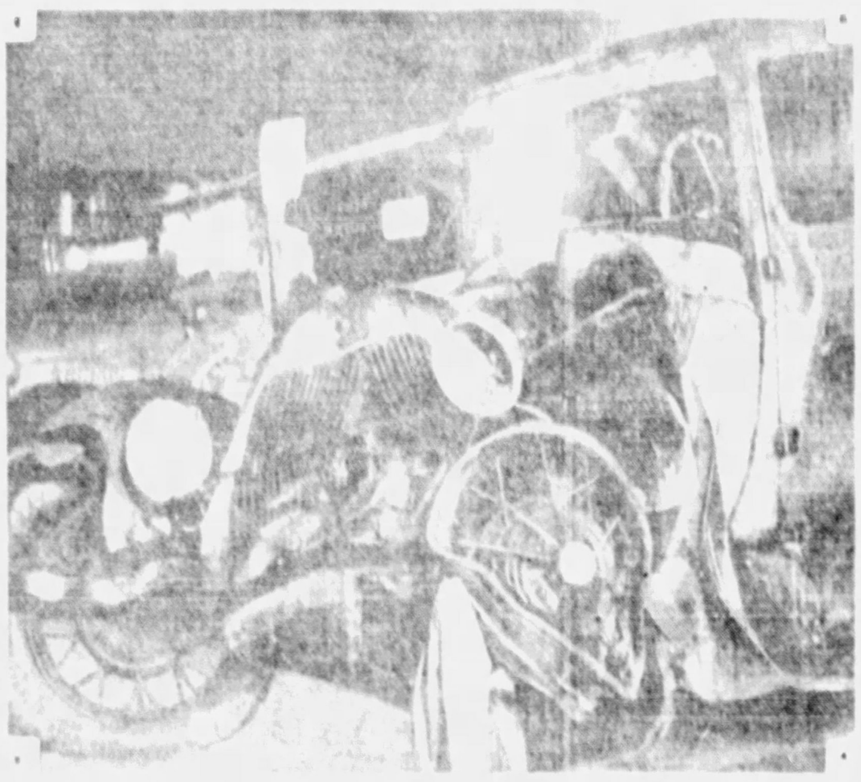
It is generally supposed that the mind to conceive and execute such a diabolical program of the comprehensive character would not have been a sane mind.

But the question of the possible insanity of the slayer is quickly dismissed when the discussion turns to the matter of punishment.

This peaceful community in the hills, which, incidentally, is the birthplace of Stonewall Jackson, is proud of the fact that as far back as 1806 an insane slayer was legally executed with the same rigid application of the life for a life principle as though he had been sane. Murder is murder in West Virginia.

When I was leaving the jail

AUTO IN FATAL CRASH WITH BUS



TWO DEAD—Several others were injured, two of them seriously, when this bus, operated by the Pittsburgh and Eggert Motor Coach Company, collided with a truck at Irwin. Two were killed and five others injured in collision with a truck at Irwin.

VICTIM — Pierno Pasquarelli, who died in the wreck.

EAST TEXAS OIL WELLS RESUME

KILGORE, Tex., Sept. 5.—(AP)—[illegible]

[illegible]

Occupation of the area by National Guardsmen may be continued indefinitely, but only with a skeleton force. Plans were being made for demobilization of 703 men on Monday or Tuesday.

As wells of the more than 1,800 wells were turned open again, crude production was taken up at possible outbreaks of fire that conceivably might result from the release of formations gas pressure accumulated during the 15-day shutdown.

Crude prices remained as high as 68 cents per barrel here, compared to the minimum price of 8 cents a barrel which prevailed before martial law was declared.

GRAYS ARRANGE LOGAN HONOR

Gen. Albert J. Logan, prominent in civic, social and military affairs of Pittsburgh, known to all former men of the 18th Pennsylvania Infantry, the 111th Infantry and the present members of the 176th Field Artillery as the "Father of the Regiment," will be honored as the oldest living member of the Duquesne Grays at their 100th anniversary celebration on September 19 and 20 at their headquarters, Thackeray street.

Gen. Logan, as a member of the Armory Board of Pennsylvania, was largely responsible for the erection of the present Armory on Thackeray street, which bears his name and has housed the various regiments of the Duquesne Grays since its completion in 1910.

Gen. Logan

WEATHER BALKS GIRL SEA FLIERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Three feminine air birds finally had their planes ready today for long-planned trans-Atlantic flights.

But now that they are ready the weather is so unfavorable that unless conditions improve in a week or so the flights may be abandoned until next year.

Ruth Nichols, of Rye, N. Y., who crashed in New Brunswick on a previous attempt to fly the Atlantic, had her plane at Floyd Bennett Airport, where it was said she was preparing to hop off for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, en route to France, when weather conditions improve.

At the same time, Elinor Smith, of Freeport, L. I., and Laura Ingalls, former New York actress, were making test flights in preparation for crossing the ocean.

Of the trio, Miss Ingalls is the only one who has not had a mishap in preparing for the journey. Miss Nichols was the first to crash. Then, three weeks ago, Miss Smith's plane was damaged when landing gear gave way during a test flight.

Two Stills Seized By Dry Raiders

Two alleged moonshine whisky distilleries were raided yesterday by prohibition agents. In a house and barn on Hookstown road, Moon Township, they reported seizing a 200-gallon still, 105 gallons of moonshine whisky and 884 gallons of mash. In a house in Fleming Park, Stowe Township, they reported confiscating a 50-gallon still, 988 gallons of mash and seven gallons of whisky.

Explosion of Yacht Stove Injures Two

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 5.—(AP)—William W. Kemp, president of a Baltimore manufacturing concern, and his wife were seriously burned near here last night as a gasoline stove on their yacht exploded.

The fire destroyed the yacht, a small shed on a pier at Winchester, five miles from here, and damaged the pier.

Plan to Rebuild Burned China Plant

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 5.—The power plant and carpenter shop, destroyed by fire Thursday night, will be rebuilt, it is announced by officials of the Mayer China Company. Arrangements are being made to secure power from the Duquesne Light Company, and it is expected the plant will resume operations Monday.

Prisoner Escapes County Jail Annex

Police today are searching for Paul Edens, 24, who yesterday escaped from the County Jail annex at Parkview. Edens, sentenced to 30 days, had been assigned to whitewash a barn. When guards went to take him back to his cell they discovered he had fled. He had but eight days to serve, records showed.

DIVA AND PET IN MOUNTAIN RETREAT

Photo Copyright 1931 by International Newsreel

IN CATSKILLS—Mme. Galli-Curci, the famed grand opera singer, with her pet dog, "Fagan," is resting in the grounds of her new summer home, "Sul Monde," at Highmount, N. Y., in the land of Rip Van Winkle.

CLOTHES FOUND, POWERS' WIFE FACES ARREST

Property of Murder Victims Discovered in Home; Kin Seeks Cash and Gems.

(Continued from Page One.)

asked for authority to open his safe deposit box.

Sheriff Grimm was named because he has full authority to question Powers and Mrs. Luella Struthers Powers, and it is believed his familiarity with the case may assist in the recovery of the property. The key to his safety deposit box is believed to have been turned over by the accused slayer to his lawyer, J. Ed Law.

The will of Mrs. Lemke was filed for probate here today. In it, she bequeathed $500 to her sister, Mrs. Charles Fleming, of Northboro, Mass.

FUND FOR CRIPPLES

She left $200 to the person who would care for her in old age and the balance to some home for crippled children. No particular home was specified.

The bequest to the home for crippled children was thought to have been made in memory of her son who died a cripple. The provision for the person providing a home for her in old age was believed void and it was said this fund would probably be divided among three others: Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Eva Nelson, of Jamaica Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. Deana Lemke, of Weinheim, Germany.

Mrs. Fleming, in her efforts to trace money and securities owned by her sister, has engaged the law firm of Powell and Clifford as counsel.

WITHDREW CASH

She said that her sister withdrew $4,000 in cash from two Worcester banks before her death and that between $6,000 and $8,000 in securities and jewelry valued at $1,500 is missing.

Mrs. Fleming, who was accompanied to Clarksburg by her husband and Mrs. Anna Rose, aunt of Mrs. Lemke, spent today searching through a trunk load of Mrs. Lemke's effects found in Powers' garage. They also completed arrangements for disposal of Mrs. Lemke's body. It will be sent to Pittsburgh Monday for cremation at the Homewood Cemetery, where the bodies of Mrs. Asta Buck Eicher, Park Rider, Ill., widow, and her three children were cremated, and the ashes sent to Northboro for burial. They plan to return to their home sometime tomorrow.

FENCE REBUILT

The raid of "nightriders" who burned the high board fence surrounding Harry F. Powers' garage at Quiet Dell served only to increase the traffic which is filling the Buckhannon pike and other roads leading to the scene.

A sheet iron fence has replaced the wooden one, and the curious are again being charged admission. A big volume of business is expected over Labor Day.

State police investigating the burning of the fence at the request of F. K. McClure, Clarksburg veterinarian, who leased the grounds from Mrs. Powers after the tragedy, said they could find no trace of the midnight visitors who kindled the fire.

2-Year-Old Killing Laid to Love Bureau

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Mildred Mowry, former resident here, who was killed in New Jersey two years ago by Dr. Richard Campbell, of Westfield, N. J., met her fiancee through the same Detroit matrimonial agency, according to word received here which brought together Harry F. Powers, love racketeer, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and the two women he killed.

Officers, making a check of the agency's records, uncovered the information. Mrs. Mowry's body was burned after she was slain, but a special-built shoe plate led to her identification.

AT BLUEBEARD TRENCH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VICTIM'S RELATIVES—Mrs. Anna Rose, aunt, and Mrs. Charles Fleming, sister of Mrs. Lempke, slain in Bluebeard murders, inspect ditch in which her body was found buried. Police Chief Duckworth, of Clarksburg, is pointing to spot.

Penna. Deaf Society Elects Pittsburgher

HARRISBURG, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Edwin C. Ritchie, Shillington, today was elected president of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf. Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, William H. Lipsett, Philadelphia, and Frank Leitner, Pittsburgh; secretary, Henry J. Pulver, Lebanon, and treasurer, Charles A. Kepp, Philadelphia. A picnic was planned for Monday.

JURY INDICTING KLINE WILL END WORK TUESDAY

New Group to Pass on Any Further Evidence Bared; 1,800 Cases on Docket.

[illegible]

Wild Fowl Season Changed in 3 States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today the open season on ducks, geese, brant and coot would be changed in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, but the changes to be made were not specified. The season on wild fowl in the three states runs from October 1 to December 1. Numerous requests to postpone the season one month have been made.

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Special Courtesy to Children and Nervous People

LOOK FOR DR. KRAMER'S SIGN

PROBE FRAUDS AT ONCE, SMITH DARE TO PARK

Candidate Offers His Help; Charges Lagging in Quiz, Raps Kline Trial Delay.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park was challenged to call a grand jury Tuesday to probe charges of large scale election frauds by Ralph H. Smith, independent candidate for Republican nomination for District Attorney last night at North Side Independent Republican headquarters.

Postponement of Mayor Charles H. Kline's trial on indictments of malfeasance in office was also criticized by Smith, who declared the responsibility for the delay rested on the District Attorney's office. Smith offered to abandon campaign work and help the District Attorney if Park should see fit to make intensive efforts to clean up the city.

RAPS "FINE PHRASES"

Smith said in part:

"The District Attorney's office yesterday, through Mr. Park, issued a statement that that Mr. Park was interested in clean elections and if any one would bring him some evidence, he'd do something about it.

"It is high time that the District Attorney's office stopped coining fine phrases, stopped issuing statements, and went to work. An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of worthless prosecutions.

"Let Mr. Park call a Grand Jury now—next Tuesday—while evidence is still available and let him arrest the criminals who have been filling the rolls of the Tax Revision Board with 'phantom' names. If any one has committed a crime, see that they go to jail.

"Now if Mr. Park doesn't want to call a Grand Jury because he hates to go to work while I'm still making campaign speeches, I make this public offer to him: If he will call that Grand Jury on Tuesday, I'll quit making speeches from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night and go to work and help him if he wants to clean up this city.

CHARGES LAGGING IN QUIZ

"There is another thing I want to call your attention to particularly. That is, the attitude of the District Attorney's office toward the city scandal.

"That city scandal was started by John D. Houston, candidate for Council on the Independent ticket. For more than three weeks the newspapers carried the story on front page after front page.

"And yet, on March 1, the District Attorney issued a statement to the newspapers in which he said:

"'I know nothing of the facts. If you have any evidence, bring it to me, and maybe we can start a prosecution.'

"Then the pressure got a little heavier, and he finally assigned an Assistant District Attorney to sit in the Council chambers during the hearings.

"He sat there for weeks and the only thing he did was help the majority in City Council and block the revelation of testimony.

And finally the League of Women Voters and the Citizens' Committee, and their distinguished counsel, Earl Reid, went into action.

"Reluctantly, the District Attorney, unable longer to resist the pressure, permitted his office to be used to indict the Mayor and the head of his Supplies Department.

SCORES TRIAL DELAY

"Then after the indictment was returned, Mr. Park issued a statement in which he said:

"'The case of the Commonwealth vs. Kline will be tried the week of September 15!'

"On Friday last, the 'cycle of indorsement' of the District Attorney was completed when the indicted Mayor issued orders to his superintendent of police that the payroll must be driven into line for the District Attorney, who would try him some time in September—maybe.

"Now this is the significant thing for you. Within four days after Kline issued orders for Park, on September 2, 1931, Mr. Park issued the second statement, in which he said the case would not be tried the week of September 15, but would be tried 'some time before Christmas.' What he meant to convey to you, and what he certainly conveyed to the Mayor of Pittsburgh was, that the case would never be tried before the November election.

"Go out and get the people registered in the city, ring doorbells, write letters, use the telephone, get everybody on those books in the independent wards in the city of Pittsburgh the next two registration days, and on September 15, the people of Allegheny County can do to Mayor Kline, Joe Armstrong and Jimmy Coyne and Andy Park what the people of Chicago did to 'Big Bill' (Himself) Thompson, of Chicago."

Smith also gave a list of 15 unsolved bombings which he said had taken place since Park took office.

Man Dies as Wave Capsizes Speedboat

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—(INS)—One man was drowned and five other persons narrowly escaped a similar fate when their speedboat capsized in the Detroit River here late this afternoon. Several hundred persons witnessed the accident from an excursion steamer.

The dead man is George Norris, of Chicago. Norris, his wife, their son, Maurice, 17, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rick and Campbell Fahlman, 17, were en route to witness the Harmsworth races when a big wave capsized their speedboat.

The races had been postponed until tomorrow because of high winds.

DOOLITTLE MAKING AERIAL HISTORY

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

KING OF FLIERS—Maj. James Doolittle, former Army ace, stops in Cleveland, where he won derby from California, only long enough to refuel and continue on to New Jersey to establish a new cross-country mark of 11 hours 1 minute.

M'GOVERN RAPS ASSESSING PLAN

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, last night in a speech at the Independent Republican headquarters, North Side, attacked the deputy assessor system employed by the County Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes. McGovern said in part:

"Thousands of citizens in Allegheny County have been deprived of the right to vote through willful and deliberate omission of their names from the assessment lists by the Board of Assessment and Tax Revision. On the other hand, thousands of 'phantom' names have been illegally added to the assessment lists of this Armstrong-controlled board in one of the boldest attempts to steal elections in years.

"The responsibility for this condition lies directly at the door of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes and their creator, Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong."

"No opportunity is given to the general public to be assessed. The deputy assessor simply adds names to the lists that are handed to him by Armstrong henchmen and payrollers in the boroughs.

"It will be my aim, if nominated and re-elected County Commissioner to insist upon the dismissal of the present Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes and a thorough reorganization of the deputy assessor system."

MOVIES TONIGHT IN 4 CITY PARKS

Free motion picture programs in city parks tonight under auspices of Mayor Charles H. Kline's movie committee, as announced by James Sipe, chairman are:

McKinley Park—Bebe Daniels in "Dixiana," "Mickey's Musketeers" and "Toby the Showman."

Highland Park—The Four Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers," "The Headache" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Schenley Park—Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," "Shooting of Dan the Duck" and "Golf Nuts."

East Park—Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon," "Pete and Repeat" and "Popcorn."

Ohio Mine Strikers To Resume Work

POMEROY, O., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Approximately 250 coal miners at the Essex mines No. 5 and No. 75 will return to work Tuesday, following a two months' strike, officials announced here today.

The men will return pending a hearing of their grievances by an arbitration board, consisting of representatives of miners, operators and two disinterested parties.

Bandit Takes Cash, Cigarets in Store

A Negro last night robbed an Atlantic and Pacific Company store at 1107 Wylie avenue of $100 and two cartons of cigarets.

Police say he answers the description of the holdup man who robbed several other chain stores in one day in Magee street recently.

Butler Plant Makes 700 Cars in Month

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The September schedule of the American Austin Car Company, Inc., will be 700 cars, Russell K. Jones, in charge of sales, said today. The plant employes 175 men.

Weather First Of Week to Be Fair and Warm

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair except showers middle of week; warm first half and cooler latter half of week.

For the region of the Great Lakes—Showers near beginning of week and again toward end; temperatures mostly near normal.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers Sunday night followed by generally fair except when weather will become cooler, showers about Thursday; temperature considerably above normal until latter part of week.

HONEYMOONERS DEFY PARENTS

Down in Paris, Ky., George Weston, of McKeesport, and his pretty dark-eyed bride, today resumed their interrupted honeymoon while irate relatives sought proof of her age in their fight to return the girl bride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley George, McKeesport, her parents.

In a marriage certificate issued three days ago at Julian, Pa., the girl's age is given as 17. Her parents say she is only 15.

In full force, and with much gesticulating, the parents and relatives of the girl descended upon Paris when they learned the newlyweds were under surveillance there.

Armed with warrants, one charging the bride with incorrigibility and the other charging Weston with a misdemeanor, the arrest of the youthful lovers was sought. Pending settlement of the age dispute, however, no action was taken.

REICH BACKER TO BROADCAST

Miles Humphrey Jones, member of the Allegheny County Bar Association and a professor of business law at the University of Pittsburgh, will broadcast at 7:15 tomorrow night over WWSW in behalf of Joseph H. Reich, candidate for Judge of Common Pleas Court.

Reich addressed a mass meeting last night in Republican headquarters, Glassport, saying in part:

"The issue is well defined. On one hand you have capable lawyers who will owe their election to no particular group and on the other hand you have a slate of seven, six of whom were appointed by a Governor.

"Statements that tradition demands the election of an appointee are unwarranted by facts. The best tradition of the courts requires judges who are free and uncontrolled, owing their commissions to no faction organization and responsible only to the electors."

'Pittsburgh Agent' Flimflams Score

ST. PAUL, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Police said today that a man who represented himself as a representative of the Gulf Refining Company, of Pittsburgh, swindled at least 20 persons of a total of $2,000 here. The man opened offices and called salesmen, giving them orders, chiefly for automobiles.

Davis, Erk to Talk At Board Banquet

Senator James J. Davis and Congressman Edmund F. Erk are among the speakers for the annual banquet of the Ross Township Board of Trade banquet in the Pines, Perry Highway, Thursday evening. The Rev. Basil Murray of the Hiland Presbyterian church will give the invocation.

DOOLITTLE SETS FAST PACE IN TROPHY TRYOUT

Flashes Over Cleveland Field At 272 Miles an Hour; Hall Winner of Dash.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Maj. Jimmy Doolittle, yesterday's maker of a new trans-continental speed record, flashed through the air at 272.934 miles per hour today in a speed trial at the National Air Races here, but Lowell Bayles, Springfield, Mass., made plans tonight to go faster tomorrow.

Bayles intends his flight to be the races' first officially timed assault on the world's speed record for land planes, 278.8 miles per hour. He will fly his Gee Bee monoplane, which took him 286 miles per hour Tuesday with a 20-mile wind behind him.

Another assault on a speed record tomorrow was planned by some of the women pilots. They were aiming at the 210-mile record for American women set last spring by Ruth Nichols at Detroit.

HALL WINS RACE

Robert Hall, Springfield, Mass., made a speed of 184.35 miles per hour here today to win the free-for-all 25-mile closed course race. He was using the ship in which Bayles flew 267 miles an hour Tuesday. Ray Moore, of San Francisco, with the smaller of two "mystery ships," was second, with a speed of 173.527.

Hall was declared the winner of the race.

Doolittle, who said he attained a top speed of approximately 280 miles an hour during his trans-continental flight yesterday, was having his engine geared to a new and larger propeller, installed to attain from 10 to 15 miles an hour greater speed. In winning the Bendix trophy race from Burbank, Cal., to Cleveland yesterday his plane averaged 223 miles an hour.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell captured the women's race for planes of 1,000 cubic inch piston displacement, nosing out Miss Mae Haizlip, sister of J. C. Heizlip, on the last lap. The West coast aviatrix averaged 138.638 miles per hour. Flying a Davis racer, Miss Haizlip won the race for planes of 350 cubic inch piston displacement, averaging 107.604 miles an hour. Both events required a participating plane having A. T. C. rating.

SOCIETY WINNERS

AKRON, O., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Allen Eustis, 27, New York City broker, won the amateur air derby from New York to Akron in connection with the national air races, John S. Reaves, president of the Amateur Air Pilots' Association, announced as 11 contestants landed here today.

Other winners were Robert Buck, Montclair, N. J., holder of the junior transcontinental record, second; Mrs. Betty Huyler Gillies, Garden City, L. I., third, and Miss Jessamine Goddard, New York City, fourth.

The competition originally had been announced as a New York to Cleveland race, but in naming the winners here Reaves said the flight from here to Cleveland would not count in the scoring. The only flier to drop out of the race today was Charles Kennedy, who stopped off near Buffalo.

BOYS DAMAGE ARMSTRONG CAR

"Some bad boys" broke every window in County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong's sedan yesterday.

Tex Martin, Armstrong's chauffeur, went to his garage in Lawn street near Forbes yesterday morning to get the car. He found the windows shattered, took it to the repair shop and obtained another for the Commissioner's use Saturday.

Asked if he believed the vandalism was a part of political campaign reprisal, Armstrong said:

"No. Some bad boys must have done it."

All Committees Progress Until Cash Runs Out

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Committees always report progress.

The Wickersham band of roving commissioners was reported seen in the Ozarks last night.

It's gone native and is living on berries and roots. It asks for food, more appropriations and reports progress.

You may dim the light of the noonday sun, stifle the roar of Nicaragua and harness the wild beast of the jungle, but you cannot stop a committee from reporting progress.

It reports progress at all times, but doesn't state the direction. It is optimistic until the last appropriated dollar fades into dimes and pennies. It reports progress while its back wheels are hanging over the edge of the wharf.

Like Wilhelm in 1918, it states it has crossed the frontier, but neglects to say it is the Holland line. And, what has a committee to report but progress?

All committees have reported progress since that Roman emperor beheaded one for bringing in bad news.

Since then, the commissioners have become smart and hand in their reports on the end of a broom.

And they are writing their home work in lead pencil so the big teacher in Washington can correct it easily.

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HURT IN FIGHT, NEAR DEATH

Henry "Baby Doll" Laughlin, 30, of 1021 Galveston avenue, whose skull was fractured during a street fight at Galveston and Western avenues, early yesterday, still was in a critical condition in Allegheny General Hospital, according to word from there early today.

Laughlin, police say, was injured when he resented taunts and insults hurled at Mrs. Martha Ann Kenny, 41, of 929 Western avenue, proprietor of the Canary Kitchen, his companion, by a group of men, including a number of bus drivers in the restaurant.

Laughlin, Mrs. Kenny and another companion, W. C. Lennox, 23, of 1218 Arch street, and their assailants, Arthur Gordon, 29, of 6591 Frankstown avenue, P. J. Reed, 37, of 46 Kercher street, Elmer Gordon, 21, of 835 North Lincoln avenue, Jack Dempsey, 31, of 1907 Kirkbride street, and P. J. Roarty, 20, of 835 North Lincoln avenue, were arrested on suspicious person charges.

At a hearing in North Side Police Court, at which Arthur Gordon assumed responsibility for injuring Laughlin, all were held over with the exception of Reed and Dempsey, who were discharged.

Railroads to Spend Millions in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Two million dollars in construction work was announced today by the Chicago Union Station, operated by Pennsylvania, Chicago Burlington and Quincy, Alton and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroads.

The money will be for immediate construction of a new power house to serve the station.

Ship Sinks in Gale, Two Officers Drown

PENZANCE, Cornwall, Eng., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The captain and chief engineer of the British steamer Opal drowned as the vessel foundered in a gale off Lands End.

Nine men, forming the remainder of the crew, were picked up by a coastwise steamer.

PRICE JUMPING TO POOR BOARD CHARGED ANEW

Schuchman Asserts Deed Books Reveal Odd Sales; Demands Broad Inquiry.

Additional purchases of Collier Township land by the Allegheny County Poor Board for the County Home, Woodville, at prices which had jumped 60 per cent in a few days, were revealed yesterday by K. William Schuchman, who is demanding a public audit of the board's affairs.

Schuchman gleaned his information, he asserted, from records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds.

Schuchman declared that in one transaction Louis P. Schneider bought 77 acres of land in Collier Township from the Carnegie Coal Company for a nominal price of $1, the actual purchase price not being disclosed. The deed, however, had $12 in revenue stamps attached. This purchase, according to the records, was made May 31, 1924.

RESELLS LAND

On June 4, 1924, four days later, according to Schuchman, the records reveal that Schneider sold the same land to the County Poor Board, the deed showing revenue stamps amounting to $19.50, an apparent increase in the price of 62 per cent.

The records also show, Schuchman says, that on September 27, 1924, Schneider bought 76 acres of land in Collier Township from Thomas D. Carnahan for $13,475, this parcel being property owned by the Darlington heirs.

Nine days later, October 6, 1924, the same acreage was sold to the County Poor Board for $21,067, a jump in price of $7,532, or 56 per cent.

The first sale is recorded in Deed Book Volume 2226, page 72, and the second in volume 2,211, page 186, in the County Recorder's office.

Schuchman declared these two purchases were in addition to the transaction September 15, when Schneider sold to the Poor Board the Forsythe farm adjoining the Poor Home at Woodville, for $64,762, which he had bought two days previously for $39,163.

Schuchman, a candidate for Poor Director, said:

"I am not accusing the Poor Board. But some things have come to light that should be explained. If there is nothing to conceal, these and other complaints should be answered."

PUBLIC AUDIT

Asked regarding audits made by public accountants of the board's records, Schuchman said:

"What I want is a public audit similar to the one into affairs of the Pittsburgh Department of Supplies. Some things may not be revealed in the records. The accountants' audits are only balance sheets and show no details of transactions.

"There are several thousand inmates at Woodville. How are the food, clothing and shoes for these people purchased? Are contracts awarded to the lowest bidder or is some other method used? These are questions which should and could be answered readily, but the members of the board do not seem to want to answer them."

Schuchman denied a statement, in the answer to his petition seeking appointment of a board of visitors under an act of 1852 to examine the board's books, that he was not acting in good faith. Counsel for the board contended the act of 1852 was repealed by act of 1913 and that a board of visitors is already functioning.

Judge James H. Gray is expected to hand down a decision on Schuchman's petition early this week.

NEW ELECTION PROBABLE IN BRITISH CRISIS

Short and Sharp Session Of Parliament Impends; MacDonald Gets Support.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—A short and sharp parliamentary session and an early general election loomed today as the most likely developments in Great Britain political and financial crisis.

The Conservatives were authoritatively said to be favor of the government pressing on with the task of balancing the budget and getting out at the earliest possible moment.

In their view a general election before the end of next month is a distinct possibility with a widespread measure of tariff protection as the Conservative battle cry.

GOVERNMENT PERILED

Liberals, on the other hand, are believed to be far less enthusiastic about the prospects of an early election. Many of them are said to hold the view that the present government should be responsible not only for emergency financial measures but also for the introduction of the budget next March.

If the Conservatives insist on the election, however, the present government could not remain in office.

Cabinet members planned an active week-end in preparation for the special session of the House of Commons Tuesday.

It was learned tonight that the first minister to appear in the limelight next week probably will be Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal home secretary, who is to meet Monday with nearly 400 representatives of every police station in the metropolitan area.

The meeting is regarded as a clear indication that cuts in the pay of police are contemplated and it was declared in some quarters tonight that a 12½ per cent reduction in the bobbies' pay already had been definitely decided on.

FIGHT AGAINST CUT

There was little doubt that the Police Federation would vigorously oppose the cuts whether they already had been fixed or were merely put forward as basis for discussion.

In this as in every other matter germane to the situation, the cabinet has definite ideas which will be announced in the House of Commons Wednesday after the government has secured its vote of confidence the previous day.

Arthur Henderson, Labor leader, and his colleagues also have been busy preparing for the parliamentary fray. Official Labor as a whole seems unalterably opposed to the government, although there are one or two exceptions.

The most striking of these exceptions is the Blackhall Colliery lodge of the Durham Miners' Association, which today passed a resolution condemning the Seaham Harbor Labor party for asking MacDonald to resign his seat in the House of Commons. MacDonald sits for Seaham.

The Blackhall Lodge is affiliated with the Seaham Labor party, and so the resolution shows that at least some of his old supporters still are backing him.

Invalid 8 Years, Man Shoots Self

Frank Klemak, 66, an invalid for eight years, was found dead in a workroom in his home, 2319 Mulberry way, by his wife, Frances, yesterday afternoon. He had shot himself, according to a coroner's report. To a son, he had expressed the wish that he was dead, Deputy Coroner Stanley Garetski was told. Mrs. Kemak found her husband's body when she returned from a visit to a Millvale cemetery. A revolver lay near the body.

GIRLS FREED AFTER AUTO CHASE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Stella Price — Edna McBoyle — Freda Esswein

AT HEARING—These three girls were released in Morals Court after their arrest by South Side police following chase of a stolen auto in which shots were fired.

CLOSED
LABOR
DAY

Fall Fashion Festival
Begins Tuesday
See Window Displays

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GIMBELS

PLEA FOR SEVEN SITTING JUDGES MADE BY EGAN

Declares [illegible] Is Asked to Retain Seven Judges Who Have Served Ten Years.

[illegible] PIEKARSKI—"[illegible] one of the citizens [illegible] Judges who [illegible] to handle the [illegible] who has offered any other [illegible] to secure prompt adjudication of court cases and not one of them has declared in favor of these reforms or made any move as a Judge to remedy the evil that are injuring honest clients—industrious lawyers or the taxpaying public.

WILLIAM H. COLEMAN—"Experience on the bench is to be regarded as an asset but when that experience is limited to a short term, an aspirant for a nomination even though sitting on the bench has no greater advantage over other candidates.

CHARLES A. WALDSCHMIDT—"The influence of lawlessness in these days suggests the need for placing the highest type of Judges on the bench and this and no other consideration should govern the choice the people are to make on election day.

"The [illegible] Judges [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Republican [illegible] Progressive [illegible] Prohibition [illegible] Socialist [illegible] Socialist Labor [illegible] Independent [illegible] Peace [illegible] Farmer-Labor [illegible] Public Ownership [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Keystone [illegible] Economy [illegible] Liberty [illegible] Fusion [illegible] Citizens [illegible] Good Government [illegible] Law and Order [illegible] Municipal [illegible] Home Rule [illegible] Taxpayers [illegible] Property Owners [illegible] Real Estate [illegible] Realty [illegible] Improvement [illegible] Business Men's [illegible] Merchants' [illegible] Manufacturers' [illegible] Industrial [illegible] Labor [illegible] Union [illegible] Non-Partisan [illegible] Bi-Partisan [illegible] Tri-Partisan [illegible] Anti-Machine [illegible] Anti-Organization [illegible] Anti-Ring [illegible] Anti-Boss [illegible] Anti-Vare [illegible] Anti-Mellon [illegible] Anti-Coyne [illegible] Anti-Kline [illegible] Anti-Sullivan [illegible] Anti-McGovern [illegible] Anti-Davis [illegible] Anti-Mansfield [illegible] Anti-Armstrong [illegible] Anti-Negley [illegible] Anti-Harris [illegible] Anti-Soffel [illegible] Anti-Frank [illegible] Anti-Yeager [illegible] Anti-Meyer [illegible] Anti-Bialas [illegible] Anti-Egan [illegible] Anti-Piekarski [illegible] Anti-Coleman [illegible] Anti-Waldschmidt [illegible] Anti-Boland [illegible] Anti-Gallagher [illegible] Anti-Kennedy [illegible] Anti-Wymard [illegible] Anti-Lencher [illegible] Anti-Drew [illegible] Anti-Woodward [illegible] Anti-Fisher [illegible] Anti-Grundy

PARK BACKERS ORGANIZE FOR ELECTION DRIVE

Statement Points to His Indorsement by 1,330 of 1,500 County Bar Members

Pittsburgh businessmen including leading merchants, department store executives and others prominently identified with financial and commercial interests who have indorsed the official record of District Attorney Andrew T. Park yesterday began the organization of a committee to advance his candidacy to succeed himself.

James Hammond, president of Gimbel Brothers, acting head of the executive committee of the group, stated yesterday his associates were hampered by no political bias and that their sole purpose is to [illegible] an efficient administration in the office of District Attorney, Hammond declared.

"District Attorney Park, in this campaign, has been singled out for blatant and unjust criticism from his opponents. We have examined his record and we have analyzed the onslaughts of his assailants. In his record we find that as an assistant for eight years and as chief of the office since April, 1920, he has given zealous, conscientious and honest attention to duty.

"There is no blemish on his personal character and no blot on his official record. Instead, we find that the efficient status of his administration is unprecedented in the history of the office.

"Beyond this, Mr. Park has been given the full-fledged indorsement of some 1,330 lawyers out of approximately 1,500 members of the county bar. This voluntary expression of approbation by his professional associates we regard as the highest compliment that can be paid to an incumbent of his office.

"His assailants, failing to find a single act in his personal or official record justifying an open attack, have resorted to sniping and puerile innuendoes. Mr. Park's dignified and straight-forward replies to his critics have been warped and garbled to suit the whims of his opponents.

"In his office, Mr. Park closed the court session with a clean slate and has secured more than 85 per cent convictions out of an excess of 8,500 cases passing through his office. We believe that his nomination and election will be assurance of a continuation of an honest and efficient administration."

VETS ANNOUNCE CANDIDATE LIST

The Ex-Service Men's Voting League of Allegheny County has indorsed candidates for city and county offices to be filled at the coming election and invited them to speak at noon meetings next week in league headquarters, 412 Diamond street. Indorsed candidates are:

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, incumbent; Judges of Common Pleas Court, W. Heber Dithrich, John P. Kunz, incumbents, and Raymond D. Flaherty; Judges of County Court, D. Paulson Foster, incumbent, and Benjamin Lencher; Superior Court Judge, James B. Drew, appointed by Gov. Pinchot to fill a vacancy.

City Council, Charles Anderson, incumbent; P. J. McArdle, William J. Soost and Walter S. Straub, Controller, James P. Kerr, incumbent.

County Treasurer, J. Denny O'Neill; Clerk of Courts, S. J. Topley, incumbent; Recorder of Deeds, S. D. Foster, incumbent; Prothonotary, John Vogt, incumbent; District Attorney, Andrew T. Park, incumbent; Controller, R. G. Woodside, incumbent; Register of Wills, Joseph S. Mackrell, incumbent.

James P. O'Connor Addresses Meetings

In addresses last night at three community meetings, James Philip O'Connor, candidate for County Court, advocated the adoption, locally, of a ruling recently made in Arizona under which records of juvenile delinquents are destroyed after the youths have demonstrated an inclination to become good citizens.

O'Connor spoke in Springfield School, Thirtieth and Smaliman streets; West Homestead Borough Municipal Building and Republican headquarters at Glassport.

Taxation League Indorses Group

C. C. Hamilton, chairman of the Taxpayers' League, yesterday announced that the organization has indorsed the following candidates:

Judge James B. Drew for Superior Court.

William H. Coleman for Judge of Common Pleas Court.

Benjamin Lencher for Judge of County Court.

H. H. Kunde, Paul D. Carr and B. R. McMorrow for Directors of the Poor.

Kills Army Buddy, Shows Burial Place

COUPEVILLE, Wash., Sept. 5 (AP).—A. L. Stratton, confessed slayer of William Frawley, retired Army sergeant, led officers today to the body of his former comrade, half hidden by boards and grass on a beach refuse dump near Penn Cove, one mile west of here. Stratton said he killed Frawley 10 days ago when he became angered because the former sergeant broke a promise.

Record Vote at Primary Indicated, Armstrong and Coyne Feud Bitter

Smith - Hoover Total May Be Exceeded Next Week.

By MARK SHIELDS

Primary election day next week may result in the casting of a record vote for Allegheny County.

This probability is based on Pittsburgh registration figures of last Thursday, the first of the three enrollment days. In no previous registration has the total touched the more than 60,000 names which were placed on the books.

MR. SHIELDS

Precedent is that the registration of the second and third days is much more than two-thirds greater than the first and if it is borne out this year the total of eligible voters may be above 200,000, surpassing by more than 11,000 the registration of the mayoralty primary in 1929.

In the general election of 1928, the contest in which Allegheny County showed its greatest interest in political history, there were 405,047 enrolled or registered, and all but an approximate 25,000 of these went to the polls. This vote of course included both Democratic and Republican electors. The registration now being recorded is dominantly Republican.

If the city touches 200,000 registrants, the addition of those outside Pittsburgh should result in a vote approximating 400,000 against the highest previous total of 356,959 cast in the Hoover-Smith campaign.

Interest in the coming election is prompted by the numberless local battles for minor offices. In section after section there are battalions of patriots who would like to be constables and their families and friends are taking care that every favorable voter is in a position to cast a vote for purity and good government—if that is what constables stand for.

Vote Machines Few

The probable size of the vote alone would make difficult anything savoring of intelligible analysis of the result. Add to this the contradictions and perplexities caused by the so-called "strategy" of the leading candidates, and predictions today are only for those optimists who believe the numbers racket can be beaten and are willing to risk their money disproving it.

Swollen registration some districts expecting a potential poll of a thousand persons is responsible for the determination on the part of the Bureau of Elections, under the authority of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, to use three voting machines in many places. One machine is to be designated for each 500 voters.

This in view of the big vote in Clairton, Duquesne and McKeesport, the three third-class cities in which the machines must first be placed under the law, probably means that only the first four wards of Pittsburgh will vote on the mechanical devices.

That is far from the public expectation at the time the voting machine contract was let, and falls short of the intention of the County Commissioners to put machines in the first nine wards of Pittsburgh, even with the comparatively small delivery made by the manufacturers.

Mr. Armstrong is undoubtedly distressed that the machines will not be in the Ninth Ward, where one of his opponents, Senator James J. Coyne, is expected to run strong, but there are compensations. Neither will they be in the Fifth, where Congressman P. J. Sullivan and his brother, Luke, are for the time being burning with affection for Mr. Armstrong and acrimonious in their distaste for Senator Coyne.

And the machines will be in the Fourth Ward, where Senator Coyne is supreme, and where he will run 6 to 1 or better in front of Mr. Armstrong.

The machines will not alter this disparity, but they may cut down the size of the vote, even though they do not reduce the number of voters. That is a problem in arithmetic which does not puzzle those familiar with voting conditions in Allegheny County.

Police 'Work' for Coyne

There is real bitterness between the Armstrong and Coyne camps, though neither candidate as yet has publicly made anything savoring of a robust attack on his opponent. Coyne has spoken in some disparagement of Armstrong, but the real force of his argument against the Commissioner is through the power of the city police, acting under orders of his chief backer, Mayor Kline.

Police activities in the "Strip" and Seventeenth wards are not directed against evil as such, but against that brand of law evading which has some kindly feeling for Mr. Armstrong.

Nothing more than the recent police transfers, followed by sparkling activity on the part of some police officers, is needed to puncture the thought that Armstrong and Coyne have anything resembling an alliance.

It might be that such tactics were double-edged, intended either to drive the Commissioner into line for Coyne and away from Senator William D. Mansfield, or, failing that, to make some of his friends who might be lukewarm see the light and alter their allegiance. Certainly there is no evidence that recent practices have caused a change of front on the part of the Commissioner, and his friends do not appear to be weakening.

This use of the police may seem crude and unfair. It is, but few are the candidates who can sincerely protest, as most have been beneficiaries of the same tactics in the past, or hope to be in the future if they get power.

This perversion of authority is unfair to the independent voter to the uncontrolled candidates who still have the impression that there should be some elements of fair play and a sporting chance in elections.

Unfair as it is to the independent, it does not seem to arouse him in sufficient numbers to bring about a change, which could be accomplished with the expenditure of a little energy and intelligent action.

Fancy Pussy-Footing

For a campaign which has bred so much under-cover animosity there probably never has been another which produced quite so much pussy-footing on the part of some of the leading candidates.

Armstrong has jabbed at County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, and McGovern certainly has lathered Armstrong. But Coyne has had little critical to say about Armstrong, and nothing about McGovern and Mansfield. The latter has spoken ill of no one, nor in praise of any other candidate, only urging the voter to vote for one other candidate than himself, it apparently making no difference which the choice.

Look through all of these speeches for leadership and you look in vain, except for some sparks from McGovern when he asks to be elected with a candidate of his own thought. Certainly the people should be entitled to know from the other three candidates something of the kind of man these candidates feel should be elected with them to provide the kind of government they personally promise.

It is undoubtedly a fine thing in theory for a candidate not to grow vituperative against his opponents. No one likes mud-slinging nor does anyone admire sewer whispers. But that fine principle should not preclude a candidate for a job which requires the co-operation of two men from saying which one of those running best meets the qualifications he himself sets up for office. The public should expect that much, but it isn't getting it.

Possibly these gentlemen know how best to be elected, and if that is the sum and total of their ambition probably it is just as well they do not seek to lead.

None Defend Kline

Among the councilmanic candidates there is a somewhat different story, so far as the "independents" are concerned. They are open in their attacks on Mayor Kline, predicating their charges on the circumstances surrounding the frustration by the Kline majority of an investigation of the Department of Supplies. They are hitting the administration some good, sound licks.

On the other hand, the Kline councilmanic slate is running rather furtively, none openly defending the leader who wishes them in office to help him.

It all presents an odd picture.

Police 'Persuasion' Methods Unfair to Independents.

the prosecuting agency responsible for the Mayor's indictment.

The independent slate bears the names of at least two candidates for county office whose championship of the head of the ticket is doubtful. The head of the independent ticket can't do anything about it, nor can the head of the Kline ticket, for these candidates are on both.

The "pidroc" slate is another where all is not joy and happiness for some know they will be cut by the organization and others that they will be carried and that breeds unrest, even while the purists make their plea of all for one and one for all.

The average voter can be pardoned for being puzzled, even though that be the way the politician wishes him to be. If it is any consolation to that same average voter, he is no more puzzled today over this campaign than is the politician.

Wife Tore Suit, Man Says, Gets Divorce

His wife would not permit him to dress up at night and once tore from his back a new suit he had donned, John F. Braun, 634 Warrington avenue told Judge Samuel H. Gardner in Common Pleas Court. He was granted a divorce from Mildred M. Braun, 815 Industry street, on charges of cruelty and indignities.

She never got him anything to eat and she nagged him so much that neighbors complained about it, he testified. They were married July 9, 1922 and parted July 7, 1930.

PENNILESS

RICHES FADE — Mrs. Charlayne Gellatly, whose husband gave the Smithsonian Institution $5,000,000 art, is now being sued for back rent of only $660.

REGISTRATIONS ACTION TAKEN FOR FIRST DAY TO VOID BOGUS SET NEW MARK TAX RECEIPTS

66,061 Voters Qualify for Primary; Total Here to Reach at Least 200,000. Thousands of Names May Be Stricken From Records In Wholesale Issuance.

A total of 66,061 persons [illegible] being laid for than have ever registered the first [illegible] date thou- registration day [illegible] issued on poll selves to vote [illegible] election frauds to figures compiled yesterday [illegible] Allegheny Bar the Board of Registration [illegible] yesterday missioners.

The largest registration was in the [illegible] Treasurer Fourteenth Ward where 4,093 [illegible] pledged co- registered. The Nineteenth Ward [illegible] checking was second with a total of 4,146 [illegible] duplication of

In the Fourth State Senatorial [illegible] Board of Registration Com- James J. Coyne's ward 3,345 [illegible] Harry J. istered and in the Third Ward [illegible] H. Schaeffer, that of Alderman John J. Veron [illegible] them Friday 3,077 registered. In the other [illegible] Alder Drumm, chief wards the registration averaged [illegible] Treasurer's office, from 2,900 to 1,500. The main [illegible] concerned registration was in the Thirty-first [illegible] tive of tax re- second Ward where 619 registered [illegible] The board did

Basing its premises on the [illegible] cedure may fact that the first day is usually [illegible] receipts, the lightest registration day [illegible] attorney for K. Murrow, chairman of the Registration Commissioners, [illegible] where investi- today that more than 200,000 persons will [illegible] payment of [illegible] which were not at the primary election. There will [illegible] person desig- are two more registration days [illegible] that the two more registration days [illegible] set, from the next Tuesday and next Saturday [illegible]

The registrars will [illegible] that inves- tigators [illegible] registrations the morning after [illegible] three days [illegible] registra- tion.

A detail of 50 state troopers will [illegible] keep the be asked for to protect registrars [illegible] illegal voters, on the last two days. [illegible] members of the board said.

1931

We Are Making Your 1931 Dollar Spread Over MORE VALUE in

ROSENBAUM'S

63rd Anniversary Sale

In our buying activities for the 63rd Anniversary, we insisted upon a quality standard. Turned our back upon manufacturers who were not willing to meet our strict specifications, no matter how liberal were the price concessions they offered. We were determined not to lower our quality standards below those set by the intelligence, taste and habits of our patrons. And so, in this event the important factors are quality, style, beauty, usefulness and durability.

Despite the fact that the merchandise offered is the very best of standard, recognized quality, we have succeeded in bringing prices down to the lowest levels in at least a decade-and-a-half. Your Anniversary dollar buys more than it would if this sale were not in progress. More in clothes value, more in home-furnishing value . . . more by wide margins.

Those who have just arrived home from late Summer vacations will be able to profit by the Anniversary offerings, beginning Tuesday morning. Labor Day marks the beginning of a new season . . . and it will be well to supply your Fall and Winter needs without delay, and at Anniversary savings.

We have replenished many of the fast-selling lots that have been depleted by enthusiastic value-hunters. New purchases are arriving every day and will go on sale at Anniversary prices as soon as opened up. Watch our announcements in the papers every day.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY

1930

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for high blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery — BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM.

The importance of this discovery cannot be denied when the life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure because it tends to shorten the span of life.

High blood pressure gives little warning, and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. You may have head pains, hot flashes, flushed face, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart. Remember that HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO TAKE NOTICE.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

Fourth Floor, Keenan Bldg., Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Hours: Daily 9 to 5, also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9. Sunday 9:30 to 1.

COUNCIL DELAY BOARD RUSHES IS BLAMED FOR VOTE MACHINE TOWING EVILS INSTRUCTIONS

City's Failure to Lease Forbes Street Garage Is Called Bar to Remedy

Election Board Speeds Up Demonstration to Aid Voters at Primary.

City [illegible] Forbes [illegible] pal [illegible] mobiles [illegible] fraction [illegible] finance [illegible] plained [illegible] ists it was charged yesterday.

Despite [illegible] Public Safety Director [illegible] Clark and the Board [illegible] mittee [illegible] months [illegible] bring about [illegible]

Voting machine demonstrations will be rushed this week in downtown wards and the third class districts of McKeesport, Clairton and Duquesne.

More than half of the boroughs and townships of the county have already witnessed demonstrations of the machines according to Gilbert C. Cloonan, chief of the Bureau of Elections. To avoid the possibility of voters being instructed in any of the heavy voting districts, County Commissioners have instructed the bureau to limit two and three machines to a district where required.

The number of machines placed in each district will depend largely on the number of voters registered. Democratic and Republican primaries will be held on Tuesday, September 15, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 10 p. m.

The following locations have been selected for the demonstrations:

First Ward, Forbes School, Forbes and Fifth streets, September 10, 11 and 12. Fifth Avenue High School, Fifth avenue and Miltenberger street, September 7, 8 and 9.

Second Ward, Ralston School, Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street, September 10, 11 and 12. O'Hara School, Twentieth and Smallman streets, September 7, 8 and 9.

Third Ward, Frank J. Stefko's store, Harwood and Locust streets, September 10, 11 and 12. Clifford B. Connelley Trade School, Bedford avenue and Centre, September 7, 8 and 9. Mason street, September 10, 11 and 12.

Fourth Ward, Holmes School, Dawson street, September 10, 11 and 12. Fifth Ward, Ward School, Wylie avenue between Wylie and Webster avenues, September 7, 8 and 9. Maryville School, Center avenue and Morgan street, September 10, 11 and 12.

Sixth Ward, McKee School, Herron hill, Fifty-fourth street and Herron avenue, September 7, 8 and 9. Penn School, Hatfield and Herron streets, September 10, 11 and 12.

Seventh Ward, Liberty Manual School, Filbert and Ebner streets, September 7, 8 and 9. Shakespeare and Belmont streets, September 10, 11 and 12.

Eighth Ward, Reynolds Place, Pacific avenue, September 7, 8 and 9. Washington School, Fortieth street, September 10, 11 and 12. Wood Street School, Fortieth street and Liberty avenue, September 10, 11 and 12.

Clairton, September 7 to 12, inclusive, Republican headquarters, Miller street. September 7 to 12, inclusive, Republican headquarters, State street.

Duquesne, Duquesne avenue and Center street, September 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

McKeesport, at 626 Walnut street, September 7, 8, 9 and 10. On the premises of the Sacred Heart Church, Shaw avenue, September 11 and 12.

MOTORISTS COMPLAIN

The [illegible] downtown [illegible] adequate [illegible] cars and [illegible] torcycles [illegible] torcycle [illegible] machines [illegible] alleged [illegible] state.

Complaints [illegible] experience [illegible] obtaining [illegible] chines [illegible] terior [illegible] to doors [illegible] have been [illegible] Clark. [illegible] vestigated. Warnings have been given [illegible] towing [illegible] ment.

By [illegible] to lease [illegible] a $10,000 [illegible] and $12,000 [illegible] to follow. [illegible] that the [illegible] or purchase [illegible]

CITY FEARS "UNLOADING"

President [illegible] Council [illegible] tabled the [illegible] appeared [illegible] ing to [illegible] a piece of property on the [illegible]

Under [illegible] motorists [illegible] the traffic [illegible] quired to [illegible] the City Detective Bureau [illegible] Short and Water streets [illegible] leases for [illegible] Arthur [illegible] ward it is necessary for them to go to the impounding garages, usually [illegible] on the H[illegible] North Side section—where by paying $3.60 and after they say a long wait, they can redeem the machines.

Motorists also complain of the long waits, quibbling with detectives and ratage afterwards and paying tax late to the Detective Bureau. Under municipal supervision these, they say, could be ameliorated.

TEXAS COTTON CURB PLANNED

Associated Press.

The Governor of Texas, the state holding the balance of power in the proposal to legislate relief for the cotton growers announced late yesterday he would call the Legislature into special session Tuesday to enact a cotton reduction law.

Launched by Gov. Long, of Louisiana, as a means of aiding the distressed cotton farmer, the movement to ban cotton growing or reduce acreage in 1932 had awaited action of the Texas chief executive, Ross Sterling.

Texas produces about one-third of the nation's cotton crop and Governors of several other Southern states had said they would not call special cotton sessions unless and until Texas acted.

Gov. Sterling's action brought quick response from Gov. Pattiell, of Arkansas, who said he was "exceedingly glad." He intimated he would follow suit as soon as he learned what cotton relief plank, if any, Texas adopts. The Long plan bans cotton growing in 1932 and the Louisiana law is effective if states growing 75 per cent of the nation's crop follow suit.

Woman Married 37 Years Asks Divorce

Asking that her marriage of 37 years ago be dissolved Mrs. Katheryne E. Barger, 813 Seventh avenue, Coraopolis, filed a divorce suit against David L. Barger, 247 Hampton street, Swissvale, in Common Pleas Court, alleging desertion May 10, 1919. They were married March 21, 1894.

Edward L. Lacker, 152 Farris street, asked a divorce from Anna Dallas Lacker, 428 Florida avenue, Mt. Lebanon, alleging desertion May 5, 1927. They were married January 12, 1927.

Lightning Kills French General

NICE, France, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Gen. Charles Jarquemot, member of the Higher War Council, who was injured by lightning yesterday at Fourche Camp, near St. Etienne, Dr. Tinee, died today shortly after he arrived at a hospital at Barrejonnette.

Wire Inspectors Plan Program

The construction of the "Red Flame House" in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel, in which visiting inspectors will take part in a contest to locate errors in the equipment and installation of wiring, will be one of the features of the convention of the International Association of Electric Inspectors, which will be held the week of September 14.

Education of the public regarding activities of electrical inspectors for fire-hazard reducing installations will be discussed by J. E. Wise, electrical engineer of Madison, Wis., announces Frank R. Phillips, convention chairman.

Pioneer Coca-Cola Manufacturer Dies

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP)—M. C. Stoner, 78, said to have organized the first company to manufacture Coca-Cola, died at his home today.

Stoner, for several years was agent here for the Western Maryland Railway, but moved to Atlanta. While there he purchased the Coca-Cola formula from the originator and organized a company. Later, after financial reverses, the company's interests were sold to Asa Candler.

Rochester Opens $400,000 Theater

ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 5.—Rochester's new $400,000 theater, the Oriental, was officially opened last night with a special dedicatory program. Freddie Rose, formerly of the Stanley theater, Pittsburgh, presided at the mighty console. Thousands of theatergoers from every part of Beaver County attended. The theater, built by the Majestic Amusement Company, is of brick and terra cotta.

Opium Odor Leads Sleuths To Den, 5 Chinese Held

Sense of smell led government narcotic agents and city detectives to a house on Second avenue early yesterday morning, where they arrested five Chinese and said they seized 300 grains of smoking opium.

The agents and detectives were carrying on an investigation and were near Second avenue and Ross street when they detected fumes of opium. While trying to determine from which building the odors were emanating, Chinese came along and opened the door at 529 Second avenue.

The opened door left no doubt, they said. They followed the Chinese into the building and went to the second floor. Later, at a hearing before the United States commissioner, Narcotic Agent W. T. Duffy said they found Yuen Quong Young in bed smoking an opium pipe and four other Chinese in the room. A search of the premises, Duffy said, resulted in the finding of boxes of smoking materials in the mattress of the bed and other places of concealment.

Yee Hong Chung, alleged proprietor of the place, was placed under $1,500 bond, and Gee Wing Lee, Ah Hoon, Yee Hong and Young under $1,000 bond each for further hearings.

AND NOW IT'S SETTLED!

AUTO TAGS—Mrs. Ida Brown is displaying first of the special auto tags for Congressmen. No. 1 will go to Vice President; No. 2 to Speaker of House, thereby settling long feud over seniority rights between two branches of Congress.

WATSON WARNS OF TAX CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—A warning against tax revision [illegible] session was sounded today by Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader, to President Hoover and Secretary Mellon [illegible] over the problem.

The Senate leader emphasized upon his return to the capital that he would favor tax legislation only as a matter of sheer necessity. He indicated he would make an effort to win the President and the Secretary of the Treasury to his viewpoint.

Kin of Caldwell Faces Tax Case

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5.—(AP)—A. V. McLane, United States district attorney, disclosed today that a warrant charging an attempt to evade the income tax law has been issued against Meredith Caldwell, Nashville financier. He is a brother of Rogers Caldwell, former investment banker now under indictments for the collapse of his financial houses.

W. Poe Maddox, assistant district attorney, said the charges grew out of an entry in Caldwell's tax returns for 1929 whereby the government claims a loss of $8,000.

Shot By Horseman, Kentucky Man Dies

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Henry Cole, 28, who was shot last August 14 at the summer home of R. B. Minton, wealthy horseman, died here today while undergoing an emergency operation. A bullet wound in the stomach caused his death, physicians said. Minton now is at Columbus, O., where his show horses are competing in the Ohio State Fair, is under $2,000 bond on a charge of malicious shooting.

State Bank Fails To Open at Scranton

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The Bosak State Bank here failed to open its doors today. The bank's deposits total $5,611,000. Michael Bosak, reputed to be one of the wealthiest Slavs in the United States, is president of the Bosak Bank, which was organized in 1915. The bank carried $250,000 in state funds secured by surety bonds.

Three Bandits Rob Store in Homewood

Three youthful bandits held up a P. H. Butler store at Homewood avenue and Idlewood street, Homewood, last night, threatening the manager, Frank Judge, with guns, and escaped after rifling the cash register.

The bandits ordered Judge to lie on the floor. Several customers were not molested.

Navy to Land Planes On Icy Ship Decks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Taking off and landing airplanes on an icy deck is to be tried by the Navy this winter for the first time. Plans call for operation of the aircraft carrier Langley and its planes off the New England coast in mid-winter weather.

New York Legion Urges Dry Repeal

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The New York State American Legion today went on record as favoring the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The vote was viva voce. The convention also pledged its support to law officers in the fight against racketeers "to the end that law, order and justice shall prevail."

JOB AID URGED BY SHIPSTEAD AND BROOKHART

Special Session and U. S. Loan of Five Billions Are Called Essential.

Universal Service.

Calling of a special session of Congress to provide prompt and adequate relief for the nation's hordes of jobless was jointly urged yesterday by United States Senators Smith W. Brookhart, Republican insurgent, of Iowa, and Hendrik Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, of Minnesota.

At the same time Senator Brookhart and Michael L. Igoe, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, agreed in indorsing the $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan as suggested by William Randolph Hearst.

LOAN "IMPERATIVE"

Senator Brookhart in Detroit said:

"Adoption of the prosperity loan is imperative to provide relief this winter. If the new Democratic strength in Congress lines up with the Progressives, we are going to have relief, perhaps to the extent Mr. Hearst has advocated.

"President Hoover has refused to act on request of myself and other Senators to call a special session of Congress, but he cannot avoid the regular session next December."

DENOUNCES DRIFTING

Senator Shipstead, broadcasting over a nation-wide Columbia hookup from Washington, said:

"Congress should be called into extraordinary session at the earliest possible date. Partisan politics should be thrust aside in tackling the major problem before the nation—business depression. I am more and more confirmed in the opinion that we can best serve the world by setting our own house in order. A policy of drift and inaction can only lead to further chaos."

Committeeman Igoe, who returned here on the Bremen, after six weeks' tour of Europe, said:

"The one-year moratorium is a joke over there. What they want and expect is to get a permanent moratorium. Politicians of this country are blind if they don't see the necessity of taking up the proposal made by William Randolph Hearst for a $5,000,000,000 bond issue to be used for industrial relief."

RATE INCREASE HEARINGS END

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP)—As the Interstate Commerce Commission concluded hearings on the proposed 15 per cent freight rate increase today, Dr. David Friday, Washington economist, predicted the rate boost would stimulate the return of prosperity which he said was already indicated by upturns in the textile industry and other consumption goods fields.

Dr. Friday was the last witness and chief economist presented by the railroads in rebuttal to the mass of evidence submitted by agriculture and other industries tending to show that industry was hard hit by business depression and could not stand the boost and that its answer to the increase would be diversion of traffic to trucks and waterways.

Musicians, Theaters Near New Contract

Pittsburgh theaters will not be without music tomorrow and Tuesday, although the contract between Pittsburgh Musical Society, Local 60, and the theater managers expired last midnight, it was learned. Negotiations, under way for the past week, are expected to end in a new contract at a meeting between union representatives and managers Tuesday. The musicians will play meanwhile.

Jailed for Sedition Three Seek Paroles

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 5.—Admitting the folly of their former Communistic agitations in petitions Peter Muselin, Milan Resetar and Tom Zima, formerly of Aliquippa, now serving five-year sentences in the Allegheny County workhouse, seek paroles. Hearings have been set for September 19. The men were convicted of sedition in June, 1927 and carried the cases to the Supreme Court of the state.

Chicago Lays Killing To Union Insurgents

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Authorities investigating the slaying of Mortimer T. Enright, chief electrician for the Board of Education, said they were working on the suspicion today that insurgents within the powerful local union, No. 134, of the Electrical Workers, were responsible. Enright's body was found early yesterday in a ditch near Hinsdale.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Jean Gray Ferris

Funeral services for Mrs. Jean Ferr, wife of James F. Ferr and daughter of Edwin S. Gray, who died Friday afternoon in the Overlook Sanitarium, New Wilmington, Pa., will be held in her home at 605 Lexington avenue, Aspinwall, tonight at 8 p. m. She was born in Pittsburgh and received her early education in public schools here. She has been a resident of Aspinwall for the last 23 years, was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Women's Club of Aspinwall. Besides her husband and father, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Elinor Gray Duckwall, and a brother, Kenneth E. Gray. Interment will be in Homewood Cemetery tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Mary E. Collins

Mrs. Mary E. Powers Collins, a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh, died yesterday at her home, 5714 Baum boulevard. She leaves two daughters, Miss Loretta Collins and Mrs. Frank A. Gallagher, two sons, Neil A. and William L. Collins, a sister and a brother. The funeral services will be held in Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday morning.

Cook Says It With China; Heirlooms Feel Hammer

The cook beat a tattoo with a hammer on priceless chinaware in the Park Mansion apartment of A. W. Wyckoff, president of the Wyckoff Drawn Steel Company, he testified in Penn Avenue Police Court yesterday. Marguerite Coen, the cook, admitted the charge, and said she was vengeful over the fact that $3 had been withheld from her wages when she resigned. She offered to make restitution. Magistrate James J. O'Connor reserved his decision pending the outcome of a suit which Miss Coen said she had filed before an alderman over her wages.

Miss Coen asserted that she had been assisted in the dish smashing episode by Mrs. R. O. Offelhoff, a maid in the Wyckoff home, but the latter, appearing as a witness for Mr. Wyckoff, insisted she had no part in the wrecking of chinaware, some of which Mr. Wyckoff testified had been in the family 75 years.

Booster Parade Too Big, Called Off by Musmanno

Representative M. A. Musmanno last night called off the parade to be held in his honor next Tuesday night, due to the gigantic proportions it has assumed.

Musmanno, who is a candidate for County Court, yesterday, after expressing his gratitude to Mrs. Anna Pace, who had started the plan, said:

"I am very sorry that I cannot give permission to the enactment of an automobile parade in behalf of my candidacy. Since the parade was announced only three days ago, I am informed that 700 automobile owners have indicated their desire to enter their cars. With such a great number parading, and the possibility of still many more responding before Tuesday night, I am afraid of the possibility of traffic congestion with possibility of accident. I would not want to take the chance on such a regretful incident happening. I am mighty grateful to my friends, particularly Mrs. Anna Pace."

PHILLIPS ASKED TO GIVE TALK

Councilman John M. Phillips, candidate to succeed himself, has been invited to address a mass meeting of Negro voters Thursday night in Allegheny High School, Sherman avenue, North Side.

Henry H. Kennedy, chairman, said that while other Republican candidates had been invited to speak, the occasion would be seized upon to emphasize the Negroes' appreciation of the welfare work that has been done among the needy by Phillips and his family.

Tomorrow night Phillips is scheduled to address the Fifteenth Ward Progressive Club at 4411 Irvine street, where the 800 members have indorsed Phillips for a full term.

Phillips is due to attend the Harvest Home festival at St. Norbert's Church, Overbrook, on Labor Day.

MILLER SCORES JUDGE POSTERS

The impropriety of blatant campaign methods used by judicial candidates was deplored by Judge D. M. Miller in a speech to his Shaler Township neighbors last night. After 20 years on the County Court bench, Judge Miller now seeks promotion to the Common Pleas Court, he said.

"A campaign for election to the bench should be predicated primarily on the fitness, experience and ability of the aspirant. The shortcomings of his opponent do not seem to me to be a proper subject for discussion. Neither does it seem proper to plaster every telegraph pole, wall or vacant building with glaring posters.

"So far as the seven sitting judges are concerned, they are all gentlemen whose friendship I hope I shall continue to enjoy and I have no quarrel with any particular one of them. Six of them are serving appointive terms and none of these has been on the bench more than two years.

"The people must decide whether they have the training and experience that would compare with those of other candidates, including myself."

O'Neil Makes Attack On Office Holders

Addressing a mass meeting in Oakmont last night, J. Denny O'Neil, candidate for County Treasurer, attacked what he termed the "hierarchy in office" in Allegheny County, saying:

"Since 1920, a group of men have been circulating themselves in and out of various offices. They quickly capitalized on popular feeling toward them. The sincerity of one man's declaration that he only sought to serve the people is shown by the fact that Sheriff Robert S. Cain is willing to leave one post in which he has two years to serve to insure himself another four years in office."

EVANS ASSAILS HEAVY TERMS

Judges of Criminal Court should center their endeavors on the speedy disposition of criminal charges rather than on imposing 100-year penitentiary sentences, declared Raymond D. Evans, candidate for Judge of Common Pleas Court, at a noon meeting yesterday in his headquarters, Fifth avenue and Grant street. He maintained that extremely long prison terms do not deter crime.

Evans said that crime is arrested by the swiftness and certainty of punishment. There are many examples of prosecutions held up for periods of years, and other instances of punishment, three or four years after trial and conviction, he declared.

The laxity which the courts are bound by duty to correct, contributes to the increase in crime, said Evans.

WOMAN ON AIR FOR ARMSTRONG

Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, vice chairman of the Regular Republican Campaign Committee supporting the re-election of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, in a broadcast last night over KDKA, said:

"I want the wives of Allegheny County to know that Mr. Armstrong has done everything possible to provide work and thereby pay envelopes for the greatest possible number of families. Serious as the present depression has been, the suffering would have been far greater had it not been for the work provided by the far-sighted chairman of the County Commissioners."

Mt. Lebanon Builder Takes Bankruptcy

William Robertson, of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, a contractor, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court. He scheduled his liabilities as $39,491.64 and assets as $38,446.

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Avenue, Liberty Ave.
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Rialto, Fifth Ave.

Neighborhood Theatres

Wm. Penn, Federal St., N. S.
Elite, Federal St., N. S.
Century Family, E. Ohio St.
Hippodrome, Beaver Ave.
Triangle, Frankstown Ave.
Penn, 3414 Penn Ave.
Dome, Butler St.
Roosevelt, Center Ave.
Hazelwood, Second Ave.
Colonial, Carson St., S. S.
Liberty, Carson St., S. S.
Rialto, Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
Washington, Mt. Washington
Sheridan, 3058 Chartiers Ave.

Nearby Towns

Ambridge, *Ambridge*
Arnold, *Star*
Avella, *Brozier*
Bellevue, *Bellevue*
Bridgeville, *Rankin*
Carnegie, *Dixie Grand*
Castle Shannon, *Pearl*
Clairton, *Capitol*
Coraopolis, *Coraopolis*
Crafton, *Crafton*
Derry, *Gem*
Dormont, *Harris*
Elizabeth, *Grand*
Etna, *Harris*
Freeport, *Ritz*
Irwin, *Maute's*
McKeesport, *Capitol*
McKeesport, *Victor*
McKeesport, *Lyric*
McKees Rocks, *Orpheum*
Millvale, *Grant*
New Kensington, *Ritz*
Sharpsburg, *Strand*
Tarentum, *Harris*
Verona, *Olympic*
West Tarentum, *Grand*
Wilmerding, *Y. M. C. A.*

Other Pennsylvania Towns

Albion, *Gibbs*
Altoona, *State*
Avonmore, *Delmore*
Beaver Falls, *Granada*
Bedford, *Bedford*
Blairsville, *Richelieu*
Bradford, *Grand*
Butler, *Butler*
Canonsburg, *Alhambra*
California, *Capitol*
Cambridge Springs, *Cambridge*
Cresson, *Rivoli*
Donora, *Harris*
Ebensburg, *Rivoli*
Ellwood City, *Liberty*
Emporium, *Emporium*
Erie, *Warner*
Erie, *Hippodrome*
Farrell, *Strand*
Franklin, *Orpheum*
Gallitzin, *Victoria*
Girard, *Denman*
Greensburg, *Manos*
Homer City, *Empire*
Huntingdon, *Clifton*
Indiana, *Ritz*
Jeannette, *Princess*
Johnstown, *State*
Johnstown, *Ideal*
Mahoningtown, *Crescent*
Masontown, *Liberty*
Meversdale, *Roxy*
Midland, *Liberty*
Mt. Pleasant, *Grand*
North East, *Keller's*
Portage, *Rivoli*
Port Allegany, *Grand*
Reynoldsville, *Adelphia*
Rochester, *Majestic*
St. Marys, *St. Marys*
Sheffield, *Utopian*
Smethport, *Star*
South Fork, *Rivoli*
Tyrone, *El Patio*
Vandergrift, *Casino*
Versailles, *American*
Washington, *Washington*
Windber, *Arcadia*

West Virginia

Clarksburg, *Robinson Grand*
Fairmont, *Virginia*
Chester, *Lincoln*
Follansbee, *Roxy*
Grafton, *Strand*
McMechen, *Midway*
Sistersville, *Paramount*

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MUSIC CIRCLE

NATION'S STARS TO APPEAR HERE FOR CONCERTS

John Charles Thomas, Noted Baritone, Opens Season At Music Hall October 23.

Appearance of the Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Minneapolis Symphony orchestras, Lily Pons, "The Blue Bird," a Continental revue, the Don Cossack Russian Singers, Lawrence Tibbett, the Boston Women's Orchestra under the baton of Ethel Leginska, Nathan Milstein, Vladimir Horowitz, Rose Ponselle, John Charles Thomas, Florence Easton, Paul Kochanski, Sigrid Onegin, the New York String Quartet and Mischa Levitzki will feature the 1931-32 musical programs of May Beegle Art Society impressario.

Thomas, one of the nation's finest baritones, will open the season in Carnegie Music Hall, October 23.

Evening concerts will, for the most part, be held in Syria Mosque with afternoon programs in the Carnegie hall.

CONTRACTS LET FOR CITY WORK

A contract for installation of pipe and other miscellaneous work at the new $300,000 Brilliant pumping station was awarded yesterday by Public Works Director Edward G. Lanz to the J. W. MacLaughlin Jr. Company. The basis of award was $68,273.50.

At the same time the Public Works Department awarded a contract for construction of a new fire range at the Duquesne Incline and Carson street to the Pittsburgh Drainage Engineering Company. The award was for $15,650.

Other contracts let were: Repairs to engine motors in the City garage; Building to the General Electric Company for $1,180 and construction of a stone shelter in Frick Park to the Williams & Haas Company for $4,292.

Breakstone Family To Meet in New York

The Breakstone family's next reunion will be held near New York City the last week in August, 1932. The Pittsburgh branch sponsored the annual reunion at Conneaut Lake last week. More than 100 members of the family from Chicago, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Scranton, Danville, Ill., and Pittsburgh are present each year.

Musical Institute To Open Tuesday

The Pittsburgh Musical Institute opens Tuesday for its first season, under an arrangement with the University of Pittsburgh whereby Pitt bachelor of music degrees will be awarded graduating students.

Classes will be held in the Bellefield avenue headquarters and in numerous branch studios.

Federal Legal Aide North Side Speaker

Assistant United States District Attorney Raymond D. Evans will address a meeting of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side Wednesday in St. Paul's Evangelical Church, 512 East street. His subject will be "Narcotics."

Eastern Stars Plan Corn Roast at Park

William Penn Chapter, No. 168, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual corn roast at the Wissahickon Cabin, Riverview Park, Thursday. Mrs. Pearl M. Stroup is general chairman, and Mrs. Cora May Will, worthy matron.

Laird to Address Advertising Club

Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of the psychological laboratory, Colgate University, will address the Pittsburgh Advertising Club at its initial fall meeting Tuesday in the Cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel.

ALL TOGETHER, NOW!

Photo Copyright 1931 by International.

OPERA STAR — Rosa Raisa, of the Chicago Civic Opera, gives five orphanage tots free vocal lessons in a drive for funds in Chicago.

COUNTY PARKS BAND CONCERTS

Band concert programs at the county parks today are as follows:

NORTH PARK
At Parish Hill,
6 to 8.30 p. m.
Hrabark's Band

March, "Hands Across the Sea" ..... Sousa
Overture to Opera "Le Roi D'Ys" ..... Lalo
Excerpts from "Student Prince" ..... Romberg
"A" Serenade.
"B" Valse.
"The Rosary" ..... Nevin
Gems from the "Firefly" ..... Friml
March, "On the Mall" ..... Goldman

INTERMISSION

March, "Con Moto" ..... Gernert
Opera Fantasy, "Martha" ..... Flotow
Valse di Concert, Op. 54, No. 1 ..... Dvorak
"Smilin' Through" ..... Penn
Cornet Solo.
Selection, "Princess Pat" ..... Herbert
Grand Potpourri, "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" ..... Offenbach
March, "Semper Fidelis" ..... Sousa

SOUTH PARK
At Oak Hill,
6 to 8.30 p. m.
Snappy Weetman's Band

March, "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" ..... F. V. Suppe
Selection, "Mlle. Modiste" ..... Victor Herbert
Suite, "Don Quixote" ..... V. F. Safranek
"A Spanish Village."
"Sancho Panza."
"Dulcinea (4) Don Quixote."
Characteristic, "Panamericana" ..... Victor Herbert
Waltz, "Song of Love" (Blossom Time) ..... Sigmund Romberg
Selection, "The Bride Elect" ..... Sousa
Finale from "Ariele" ..... E. Bach

Church at Belleveu Arranges Recital

A recital will be held in Bellevue Borough Hall Friday night under auspices of the Wayman A. M. E. Church, featuring Irene Cooper Abercrombie, lyric soprano, and Prof. C. M. Smoke, blind player of the violin and 'cello.

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RUSSIAN CLUBS IN BROADCAST

Patrons of Russian Music will have an opportunity to hear the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs, of Cleveland, in a broadcast of native music, featured by announcements in Russian, from Radio station KDKA at 7 o'clock this evening.

John Dikun, baritone, will be the soloist. He has appeared on the concert stage of Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit. The Cleveland Russian Quartet, composed of Al Babunchak, baritone, Paul Briloff, basso, Joseph Bakos, first tenor, and George Macko, second tenor, will also be presented in the program.

Mendelssohn Choir Head in Austria

Ernest Lunt, director of Pittsburgh's Mendelssohn Choir, is at present in Salzburg, Austria, listening to choral works with the hope of finding novelties for his choir. He will also hear "Palestrina" in Munich and "Parsifal" in Bayreuth.

LAST CONCERTS IN PLAYGROUNDS

Final band concerts of the summer under auspices of the City Bureau of Recreation will be held at two playgrounds tomorrow.

Danny Nicella will conduct at the Beechview playground at 7.30 p. m. while a band under direction of Charles Paretti will play at Dunbar playground at 7 p. m. The programs will be the same.

The joint program follows:

"Star Spangled Banner"
March, "Indian" ..... Sellenick
Overture, "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Selection, "Aida" ..... Verdi
Ballet, "Excelsior" ..... Marengo
Community Singing
H. Vernon Bixler, Song Director.
Excerpts from "Princess Pat" ..... Herbert
Hungarian Costumes, "Toreador and Andalusia" ..... Rubenstein
Melodies from "Madame Butterfly" ..... Puccini

150th Birthday Fiesta Begins In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5. (AP)—One hundred and fifty years ago a band of 11 families under the leadership of Gen. Felipe de Neve of Seville, Spain, founded a small pueblo of adobe houses.

Today, a million and a quarter persons are celebrating that event, which was the founding of the City of Los Angeles.

The booming of Navy guns in Los Angeles Harbor—located 20 odd miles from the metropolitan district—signalized the opening yesterday of a fiesta to run for 10 days.

ALL RELIGIONS URGED TO UNITE IN AIDING NEEDY

Samuel Harden Church, in Letter to Gifford, Urges Cent-a-Pound Sale Wheat

A union of all religious denominations in a nation-wide relief program is urged by Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, in a letter to Walter S. Gifford, named by President Hoover to formulate plans to aid the needy this winter.

Mr. Church advocates that corn and wheat products milled by the government from surplus grain be sold to the poor at a cent a pound. His letter in part follows:

"Let us abandon everything on the church budget that can be dispensed with, including political contributions to church lobbies; let us form committees which shall meet in parish groups every day—every church to be wide open every day throughout the winter, with devoted committees of its members in charge; and on Sunday let us forego the sermon, so futile to the man outside, and devote that hour to a report and discussion on what has been done and what remains to be done, so that every necessity shall be provided, until prosperity comes again to a chastened people. Groups of the unemployed should assist in this work.

"I look with fear and trembling upon every 'plan' that comes from the politicians at Washington for the relief of unemployment and suffering. These plans all tend toward the permanent pauperization of the dole. Against all these glittering schemes I know of but one effective plan, and that is the plan of charity, in its noblest sense, which has brightened the soul of all religions in this country—Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant—from the most ancient prophets of Israel to our own day. Now, my plan is this: Let all the churches in the land unite themselves in joint parishes, and take a census of all the people therein; every house on every street will be checked in this census. Let each church in so far as it is able minister to the necessities of all the people of its faith in its mapped parish, and then divide among the whole parish group the people who have no membership, so that no individual or family will be omitted.

"Under this plan the government can—and must—play its part, relieved from every fear of the dole. Let us call on the government to consecrate its undistributed millions of bushels of grain to the necessities of our people. Let those supplies be ground into flour and corn products, put into bags of 25 pounds each, sold at a cent a pound, and delivered to one receiving non-sectarian and non-political committee in each community in proportion to the need of each, and by them distributed to the destitute people throughout the land, the government paying the milling and transportation charges.

"Let us reserve the entire handling and control of this scheme to the united churches of all faiths."

Popularity

You can't buy popularity readymade, but you can learn to play the Piano.

Entertainment

Some hostesses are not as smart as others, but the clever hostess knows her Piano.

Culture

A product of many ingredients is culture. Don't overlook the ability to play the Piano.

Social Success

Steep indeed is the social ladder. A little knowledge of the Piano will help.

Charm

There are no wall flowers among the young ladies who play the Piano.

Inspiration

We need inspiration daily. What is more inspiring than a gentle melody at the close of day!

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

HARRIS FIXES RECITAL DATE

Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, who returned last spring from Germany, will open his fall season October 10 when he joins J. Fred Lissfelt in a series of six lecture-recitals to be given on consecutive Monday evenings at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association in Bellefield avenue.

Henry Harris

This series is open to the general public and will comprise the entire history of music, beginning with a travelogue showing where these two musicians have found their inspiration among peasants of all countries. The classical period, romantics and modern will take three evenings and there will be one evening devoted to the Jew in music, another to women in music, the great composers to [illegible] composers.

Mr. Harris will play an entire program in connection with each lecture. He and also further [illegible] Mr. Lissfelt in his piano studio during the winter, after their return from the South, where they are appearing with prominent clubs.

GOODWILL FETE BEING PLANNED

[illegible] ation is [illegible] on with [illegible] Good- [illegible] 2801 to [illegible] n will be [illegible] will be [illegible] Albert G. [illegible] Industries, [illegible] for men, [illegible] ks and [illegible] the new [illegible] central [illegible] tion to [illegible] the orig- [illegible] gymnasium [illegible] additional [illegible] the fac- [illegible] been pre- [illegible] in.

Vassar Professor Honored by Italy

ROME, Sept. 5. (AP)—Prof. [illegible] Vassar College, [illegible] a gold medal [illegible] Italian Ministry of Edu- [illegible] knowledge [illegible] literature [illegible] United States." [illegible] musical given [illegible] America.

Friends to Attend Oakland Board Meet

[illegible] meeting of the Oakland Board of Trade will be held Tuesday [illegible] the grill [illegible] Schenley. [illegible] are invited.

Piano Bargains Extraordinary

$ 650 Schumann Grand ... $195
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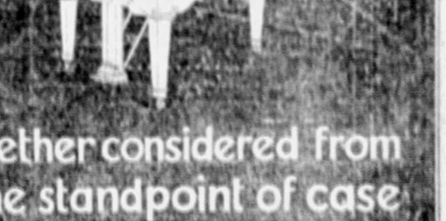

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CITY'S GARBAGE HOOVER RELIEF AWARD HINGES GROUP CHIEF ON BOND RULE OUTLINES WORK

Court [illegible] Week Study of Unemployment Is Expected to Permit Plans May Result in Letter [illegible] Action By Congress.

[illegible]

"I am satisfied that the new company will be able to carry out the requirements of the contract. I have read a sound investigation of its facilities.

The [illegible] contract [illegible] carry [illegible] stated [illegible] the Department [illegible] results [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Kline [illegible] Supt. [illegible] Bennett [illegible] Charles [illegible] bond [illegible] contract [illegible] engineers [illegible] until [illegible] period [illegible]

In [illegible] Pritchard [illegible] firm [illegible] the [illegible] Pritchard [illegible]

All the [illegible] less and [illegible] service. [illegible] away [illegible] trucks.

[illegible] group believes that the operation and use of a machine results in the employment of more people usually at a better wage. The other group believes that whatever may have been the benefits [illegible] and extent of technological changes [illegible] operating against the opposite effect.

WHAT ANSWER

The answer can only be made on the basis of reliable statistics and the committee on technological experiments will all right in that the kind of studies and the kind of data that needs to be collected and interpreted to indicate trends in employment and operating changes that are under way.

This will enable the American people to get a better understanding of where we are going with regard to opportunities for employment. We can then shape our course accordingly.

Such studies of particular industries were sweeping changes have been made or are impending will also allow those immediately concerned to anticipate results ahead and protect themselves by long-time planning against pronounced injury or disaster.

'LOST' WATER SUITS TO BEGIN

The [illegible] $352,000 suit to force collection for millions of gallons of "missing" water leaking from mains to Herr's Island will be filed in Common Pleas Court within the next two weeks, Assistant Solicitor Thomas M. Bennett said yesterday.

Bennett said [illegible] suits were [illegible] Municipal [illegible]

The [illegible] covered [illegible] Bureau of Water [illegible] ing a spe[illegible] detected [illegible] lons.

Bennett [illegible] department [illegible] dence to [illegible] but would [illegible] of three [illegible] tion would be brought.

Four companies, the Walker Chemical Company and the Pittsburgh Pure Food and Products Company, all located on Herr's Island.

Kline to Welcome D. of A. Delegates

Mayor Charles H. Kline will welcome the Daughters of America to Pittsburgh at the annual [illegible] to be held at the William Penn Hotel Tuesday evening. The session for the [illegible] includes a report [illegible] at which [illegible] special [illegible] banquet. Wednesday evening will be the Jr. O. U. A. M. [illegible] sessions Thursday and Friday.

Orphanage Scene Of Flag-Raising

Odd Fellows from the [illegible] part of Allegheny County will participate in a flag raising at the orphanage of the order, [illegible] Fleming avenue, North Side, at 2 p. m. Monday.

Norval F. Daugherty, one of the state officers, is to make the address.

DR. WALLS "U. B. F." SAYS:—

Reg. U. S. A. 4-Letter WORD

is [illegible] and a [illegible] is [illegible] "I am [illegible] Market Street to give [illegible] are [illegible] ing of [illegible] and [illegible] diners dental work. Rare [illegible] desired.

"Common sense not [illegible] are plentiful."

Dr. Walls, Physician Dental Surgeon, 8th and Market Street.

Rheumatic Pains

need no longer take the [illegible] and [illegible] life. You can find quick relief from that [illegible] aching pain in Caution: Neuritis, Rheumatism, Tablets. The [illegible] the blood, stimulate the inactive organs to [illegible] the kidneys strengthen the bladder, relieve you [illegible] and strength, so [illegible] can sleep and work better, more generally. [illegible] a package of 4 tablets. Trial package mailed for [illegible] of 10c. Do not neglect. Write today.

A. G. Lockert, P. O., Coalesville, Pa.

WILL INSTRUCT IN CITIZENSHIP

Public school children of Allegheny County will receive instruction in citizenship this year. More than 2,600 teachers will carry out definite citizenship projects sponsored by the Committee for Education in Citizenship, according to Jacque De Weese, [illegible]

D. Chester E. Dunn, superintendent of [illegible] schools, [illegible] Mr. De Weese [illegible]

In the past social studies have dealt with the mechanism and structure of government. We hope to place a new emphasis on the teaching of principles and ideals relative to government and citizenship.

The Committee for Education in Citizenship believes the appointment [illegible] of the president and all [illegible] to the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship can be aroused in future generations [illegible] the development of democratic [illegible] and practices in this country, which are the [illegible] of [illegible]

In the [illegible] erected [illegible] through [illegible] firm. It [illegible] Pritchard [illegible] the [illegible] Pritchard [illegible]

All the [illegible] less and [illegible] service. [illegible] away [illegible] trucks.

Auto Theft Suspect Held After Chase

[illegible] was held for [illegible] and [illegible] in charge of larceny [illegible] in Municipal Court [illegible] as a sequel to a chase [illegible] in which [illegible] were fired on the South [illegible] Friday night.

The [illegible] held [illegible] Lee Sipe, [illegible] of Carey [illegible] had been [illegible] from a Ford [illegible] Colonial Amateur [illegible] and Harry [illegible] arrested when they at [illegible] were discharged at the hearing.

Urge Architects to Band Under National Institute

Declaring that civilization is going through a crisis threatening the survival of architecture as a [illegible] profession, the American Institute of Architects announced plans to unify the architects of the nation under the leadership of the institute.

There are now more than 30,000 persons in the United States who have been trained in architecture and who are engaging chiefly in independent practice, it was said by Frank C. Baldwin, secretary of the institute, in making public the report of the unification committee headed by Edwin Bergstrom, representing the institute, and Robert H. Orr, acting for the state societies.

The report [illegible] recommended unification, stating that a statewide organization of architects should be incorporated in [illegible] with local branches [illegible] societies.

"The architectural profession is too small, and too widely scattered, and too sensitive to economic phases and social changes to support multitudinous isolated organizations. The imperative necessity of unification of the architectural profession under national leadership is apparent," the report read in part.

Ensuring standards of American architecture and the enlistment of private architects in federal building projects to avoid [illegible] stereotyped forms were cited as major objectives of the architects. Exercise cooperation with the building industry is another aim.

R. M. Trimble, Pittsburgh architect, is a member of the unification committee for the state [illegible]

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

EXCEPTIONAL SOUTH HILLS RESIDENCES RECENTLY PURCHASED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SOLD—In Inglewood drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, the house pictured here was purchased by F. L. Roxburg from Donati. This home contains seven rooms and two baths. The Stevenson-Williams Company closed both sales.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STONE—Pete Donati, builder, has sold to Ralph Faett this new home in Ordale drive, Seminole Hills. The house has seven rooms and three baths and with a garage in rear.

NEW MARKET TO BE OPENED

The Real Estate Company of [illegible] represented by J. E. [illegible] executives having leased [illegible] E. Market, the [illegible] Mark Market.

[illegible] the Thomas [illegible] Mark [illegible] Wm. [illegible] the ex[illegible] The [illegible] the [illegible] Mortgage & National [illegible] the new building at 11 H. Williams [illegible] The store will [illegible] open [illegible] Thompson [illegible]

[illegible] second floor of 418 [illegible] has been leased for [illegible] Dentistry. Hugh E. Bennett, president of the [illegible] Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, announced yesterday.

Schooley Leases Duquesne Garden

[illegible] Garden has been [illegible] a lease of five years to the Duquesne Garden Company, [illegible] by [illegible] & Co., real estate brokers.

Schooley was also given an option of buying the property at [illegible] The lease calls for $125,000 for the five years, while the option price is $412,000, it is reported.

Officials of C. C. Hamilton & Co. say that Schooley has taken the property in the interest of the Pittsburgh Hockey Team, of which he is owner, and proposes to remodel the building at a cost of $500,000. When remodeled the Garden will have a seating capacity of 15,000.

The Garden property fronts 200 feet on North Craig street and extends back a distance of 246 feet to Ne[illegible] street.

Robinson Brothers Get $14,000 Estate

[illegible] of Mary [illegible] Lexington, to [illegible] Co., realtors, was recorded between [illegible] James I. and Otis [illegible] to [illegible] probated Saturday.

[illegible]

Mrs. Mary Ziegler Buckley [illegible] $7,500 estate to three children, Minnie Buckley Jackson and Jacob D. and Mildred B. Buckley.

K. T. M. Kerr, 819 Inwood street, left $2,000 to his sister-in-law, Mary A. Mulvehill, and the remainder of his $12,000 estate to his wife.

10,000 Wild Horses Doomed as Menace

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 5 (AP)—Ten thousand wild horses are to be destroyed or removed from the San Carlos Indian Reservation near Coolidge Dam, in an effort to eradicate what is a highly infectious equine disease prevalent among the animals.

All horses on the reservation that can be captured will be turned to reduction works and converted into dog and chicken food and fertilizer. Animals impossible to round up are to be killed.

Report Decline For Pittsburgh In August Deeds

The monthly report of G. Bruce [illegible] register of deeds, Department of Public Works, shows that a total of 648 deeds, representing a value of $811,177, were recorded last month.

The report also shows that for August of last year a total of 801 deeds valued at $1,268,069 were recorded. This is a decline of 153 deeds and $456,883 between the two months.

Pittsburgh District Construction Gains

The first half of August produced $9,914,900 in new construction awards in the Pittsburgh territory according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This territory is comprised of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

July construction contracts awarded in this region were slightly ahead of June, a total of $33,096,700 in July comparing with $32,000,500 for June. Non-residential building formed the larger group of the three major construction classes in the July total with $14,419,900. Residential building amounted to $8,370,200 and public works and utilities totaled $12,106,600.

Building Permits Increase Slightly

Building permits issued in 828 cities and towns of the United States during July amounted to $119,399,433, according to reports made to S. W. Straus & Co.

This figure represents a 2 per cent increase over June. Normally there is a seasonal decrease of about 15 per cent between the two months, according to Straus & Co. The permits issued during July fell 33 per cent below the same month of 1930. Pennsylvania ranked second in the volume of permits granted in July, the report shows. New York was first.

Realty Index Figure Shows Rise in July

The regular monthly index figure computed from realty deeds recorded in 64 cities by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for July is 61.1. The June figure was 58.4. These figures are based on the norm 100 used for deeds recorded in 1926.

Webster Company Takes New Offices

The Webster Real Estate and Mortgage Company announces the removal of its offices from the Clark Building to larger quarters in the Grant Building. The company will continue to handle investment and residential property, mortgages and leasing.

Kennedy Ave. Lot Bought for $2,200

W. B. Dawson & Co., realtors, have sold for Charles F. Sarver, of Los Angeles, Cal., to Angelo Cicero, a lot 80x93 feet at Kennedy avenue and Sherwood street, for $2,200. Cicero, the realtors say, intends to erect a residence on the property.

North Side Property Listed Among Sales

A nine-room brick house, 2050 Beaver avenue, North Side, has been purchased from Mrs. Margaretta Muller by Thomas Clarty, according to Charles W. Morrow, real estate broker. Clarty plans to remodel the house.

Sell Steel Garage In Ossipee Street

The property at 615 Ossipee street, Fifth Ward, has been sold through the J. H. Aronson Company for A. Parsons to George Hathaway. The lot measures 30x150 feet. A steel garage is on the property.

Home in Woods Run Avenue Purchased

R. Frank, North Side realtor, has conveyed for John Karbmarik to G. L. Critchlow title to a five-room frame dwelling in the 1400 block of Woods Run avenue. Critchlow bought for a home.

OFFER REPORT ON MORTGAGES

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of The Title Guaranty Company, shows 207 mortgages with a valuation of $964,940.47 were recorded from August 27 to and including September 1.

Of this number 197 were straight mortgages with a valuation of $871,330.12. The remaining 10 were purchase money mortgages valued at $93,610.35.

The straight mortgages were given as follows: Eighty-five, for $336,295, to corporations; 63, calling for $178,250 to building and loan associations, and 49, for $156,785.12, to individuals.

In addition to these, Stotler says, the following trustee mortgage was recorded: Jesse H. Sanford to Colonial Trust Company, trustee, debt $200,000.

Realtors to Receive Data on Business

Realtor members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will receive directly and periodically, through the year, timely and new data and information on the various branches of the real estate instead of the Annals of Real Estate Practice, published annually heretofore by the association and distributed in December.

Insulation Board Seen as Protection

Lining your garage with a good insulation board will help protect your car from freezing and make it easier to start in the winter. It will retard the escape of motor heat from the garage during the night or will make the garage easier and more economical to heat if heating equipment is provided.

REALTY BOARD LUNCHEONS TO BE RESUMED

Col. Burrell Guest Speaker At First Meeting Tuesday; Board Lets Office Space.

The inaugural fall luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel.

The feature of the meeting will be an address by Col. George A. Burrell, consulting gas chemist. Col. Burrell has recently returned from Russia, where he was employed by the Soviet government in the construction of gas and gasoline plants in various sections of that country.

Col. Burrell

In his talk Col. Burrell will outline the progress being made by Russia in their development of their natural resources and his impressions of the country. Before the World War Col. Burrell was engaged in gas consulting work in Pittsburgh. In 1917 he was appointed chief of the gas investigation division of the Bureau of Mines, and in July, 1918, was appointed commanding officer of the Chemical Warfare Service with offices at the American University, Washington, D. C. In that office he had direct charge of all research work of the Chemical Warfare service and at the time of the armistice this division boasted a personnel of 3,000.

The executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, J. Roland Brady announces that the eighth floor of the board's building, 335 Second avenue, has been leased to Bob Young. Young has opened a school of art. The floor contains 705 square feet.

The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will meet in Chicago, November 6 and 7, following a session to be held in the same city by the executive committee. The executive committee will met November 5.

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WE take pleasure in presenting Armstrong's Temlok, the new low-cost, permanently efficient building insulation, made by the makers of Armstrong's Linoleum and high quality corkboard insulation.

This new fibre insulating board is a definite improvement in home insulation. Because Temlok is made from the golden heartwood of southern pine, the fibres are impregnated with natural resin. Accordingly Temlok is permanently efficient and provides lifetime comfort.

At low cost, you can protect your home and your family against the sun's burning rays in summer and the icy temperatures of winter. Year after year, Temlok will pay you cash dividends in fuel saved and comfortable living free from sickness caused by temperature changes and drafts.

If you're thinking of building a new home, or remodeling your old one, or if you plan to insulate any other building (summer home, garage, farm buildings, etc.) we have an interesting money-saving story for you. We'll tell you exactly how much it will cost you to use Armstrong's Temlok. We will estimate closely the fuel saving you can make. You will be under no obligation.

Armstrong's TEMLOK from the heartwood of Southern pine

LOOK FOR THIS LABEL! The [illegible] brand [illegible] sure of [illegible] Temlok insulation [illegible] [illegible] your home. It appears on every board.

TEMLOK CAN BE USED as sheathing, on the outside of the house. It insulates, and takes the place of wood sheathing.

USED AS INSULATING LATH. Temlok provides an excellent base for plaster, and eliminates unsightly lath marks.

TEMLOK HANDLES EASILY. It can be conveniently sawed, and quickly erected in any room or building.

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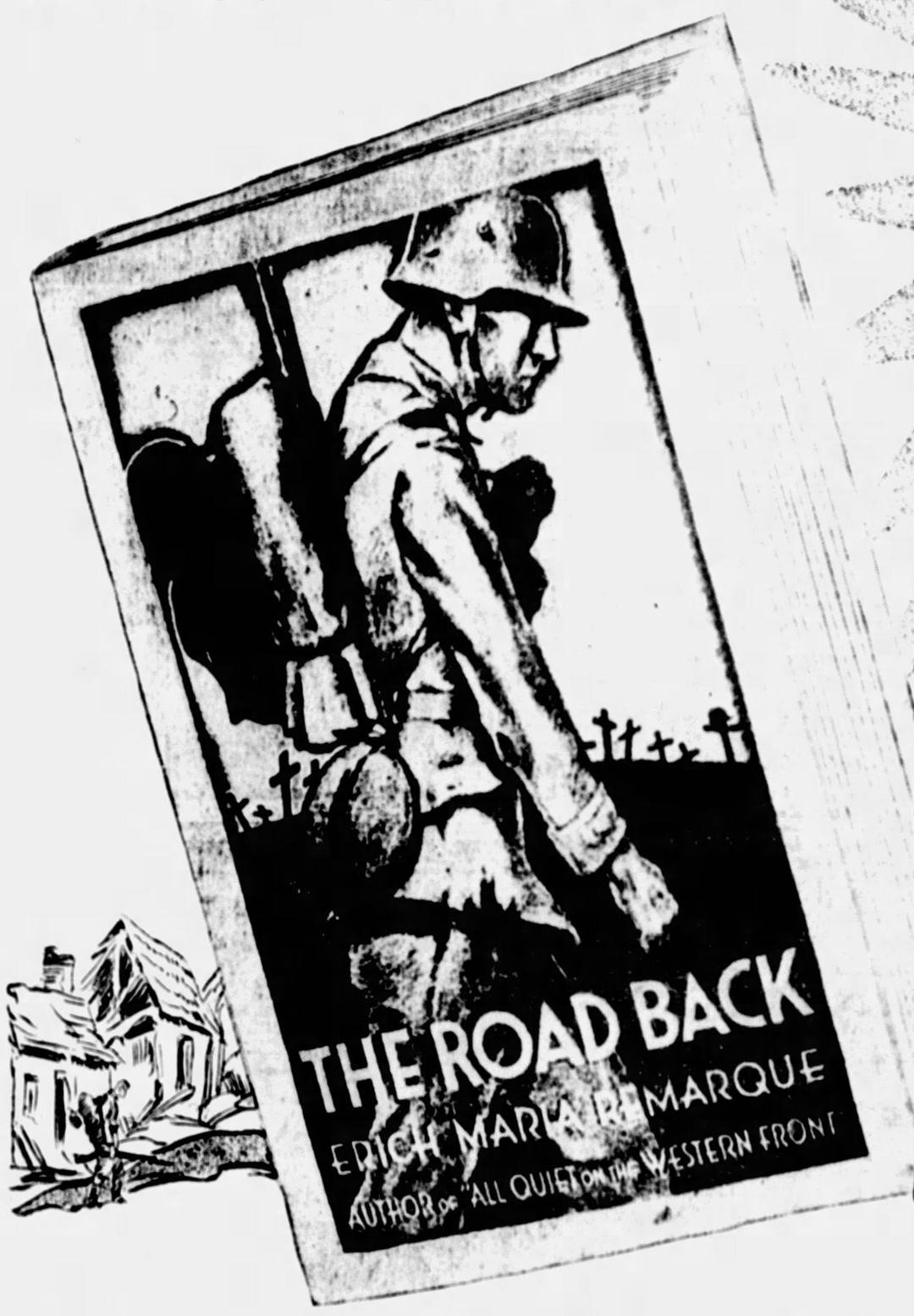

THE ROAD BACK

New Novel by Author of "All Quiet on the Western Front"

Begins Next Thursday in The Sun-Telegraph

JUST as "All Quiet on the Western Front" was the outstanding War novel, its successor is likely to be pronounced the outstanding story of post-war adjustment. "The Road Back" does not deal with the war, except in occasional flash-backs, but with a little group of war-weary, disillusioned German soldiers endeavoring to adjust themselves to peace conditions in a demoralized world. And Remarque makes peace as excitingly emotional as war.

For four years these young survivors have done little but fight. They were taught that the highest virtue was to kill. Suddenly the war is over. They have dreamed of peace and now it is here. Wine and women are at first their chief solace as the boys return home. They have a desire for continuing that loyal comradeship which made life on the Western Front endurable, and the prospect of settling down to dull routine is not alluring. What is in store for them?

Once more Herr Remarque speaks for a generation of men; his new novel is in spirit the story of every ex-service man. The reader will follow with eager interest the struggle of Ernst and his comrades to adapt themselves to their new life. Again this brilliant young German writer has told a remarkable story.

BEGINS NEXT THURSDAY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

DUQUESNE GAS PROBE WIDENED IN P. S. C. ORDER

Order Extends Inquiry to Promotion, Organization, Financing of Properties.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 5.—The Public Service Commission today ordered the investigation of the Duquesne Gas Corporation and its subsidiaries into the promotion, organization, financing and acquisition of properties.

Last April 28 the commission ordered an investigation of the Duquesne Gas Corporation and its subsidiaries to determine whether the corporation had violated the public service law.

It now appears upon further investigation and reports submitted that the Duquesne Gas Corporation was promoted, organized, financed and acquired its property through affiliated banking interests as the result of which it has been grossly overcapitalized and the said commission deems it expedient in the public interest that said inquiry be extended and broadened to include an investigation into these matters, therefore the investigation is broadened to include these matters."

The Duquesne Gas Corporation sells its products to industrial companies in and around Pittsburgh, the companies' main customers being Penn-Ohio Gas Company, Peoples Natural Gas Company and Pittsburgh Natural Gas Company. On January 1, 1930, the corporation had 156 employes, with offices situated in Pittsburgh, Wheeling, West Virginia, and Steubenville, Ohio. Gas is purchased from three companies and sold to 35,000 users of gas.

The ruling, dated August 31, 1931, was issued by Commissioners Max Thornburgh, Jr., Frank B. Willis and Milton J. Shoemaker.

STATE MEETING BY CREDIT MEN

Representatives of the recently organized Association of Retail Credit Executives of Pennsylvania will hold a convention at Altoona September 14 and 15. Walter Stutzman, Johnstown, is president. J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association, and manager of the merchant owned Credit Bureau, Inc., will attend as well as others. The membership is composed of retail credit executives of retail stores. Coincident with the gathering there will be a meeting of credit bureau managers for interstate training.

The first fall meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association at the Pines Friday night, September 25, will be a family affair, preceded by a dinner dance. An elaborate speaking program is being arranged by Col. Frank B. Blackstone with entertainment in charge of A. C. Dunn. President H. E. Wilson will announce committees this week.

Special U. S. Jury Called for Sept. 16

The calling of a special federal jury to convene in Pittsburgh on September 16 has caused much speculation as to its purpose, coming as it will less than a week before the regular term of the United States District Court in Erie.

Other than it was called at the request of United States Attorney General William D. Mitchell to investigate a fraud case no information was divulged by government attorneys here. As far as could be ascertained the special session will last only two or three days, and in attendance the said probe some fourscore witnesses will go before the grand jury.

Men, Two Women Sought in Holdup

Assistants of C. F. Zimmer, 42, 218 Crewsmore avenue, Brookline, found unconscious on the Mt. Lebanon road were being sought by police today. Zimmer said that he had been slugged and robbed of $40 and his automobile by three men and two women he met Friday night. George Brown, 32, of Sandusky street, one of the men police say was arrested yesterday and held for robbing by violence, detectives said, admitted participation in the holdup.

Injured Huckster Sues for $25,000

Seeking $25,000 damages for personal injuries and $150 damages for an artificial leg, Max Levine, huckster, filed suit against the Pittsburgh Railways Company in Common Pleas Court. Huckster was struck by a street car at Fifth avenue and Robinson street February 24 and was overturned, throwing him to the street, he averred. He stated his wooden leg was so damaged it must be replaced by a new one.

Propeller Factory To Go to Hartford

The West Homestead plant of the Hamilton-Standard Steel Propeller Company, employing about 200 men, will be moved to Hartford, Conn., it was announced today. The Standard plant was started here several years ago and gained much fame when Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic Ocean, his plane using one of the company's propellers. Recently the company was merged with the Hamilton Company.

HUNGER STRIKE SAVES DOG PAL

DAMON AND PYTHIAS.—When Arthur Wegton, 82, learned a judge had sentenced his dog, Prince, to death for disturbing the peace, he refused to eat.

Broadway Episodes

— By — MARK HELLINGER

Queer People.

OVER A PERIOD of years I think I have run into more strange human beings than anyone else who is not actively connected with the medical profession, a circus or an insane asylum. For some reason that I cannot determine at the moment, every individual with a half baked idea or a lunatic notion makes it a point either to call me on the phone or drop into my office.

How they reach the conclusion that I can assist them is something else about which I am very much in the dark. Perhaps, after reading a few of my columns, they feel that I am sort of a kindred half wit. It's the only explanation I can offer at the moment. And I am sure that my seven regular readers will agree that it is the most logical.

• • •

Joe was about to run the Metropolitan Opera Company and everybody connected with it. It would be very easy for him to raise just a couple of million and the amount so far as he was concerned, was going to get no higher than that as soon as the deal was settled. He must have likes. My secretary has to be promoted from a million for himself before he left.

Every four months or so Joe turns up. He never gets any farther than my secretary, but then we are now the best of friends. Their conversation never varies. Joe asks for me and is told I am not in. When good be tells the same story to my secretary that he first informed her four years before. He comes up to see me with a box of cut dollars, shakes his hand warmly and departs.

Although I have never met him Joe is evidently a harmless sort of a gentleman. I'd like to find out though, where he does his barbering. I'd hate to step into his chair and have him hold a razor over my neck while he asked me what I thought of the Metropolitan . . .

• • •

There are so many yarns along similar lines that I hardly know where to begin.

About six months ago I was sitting in my office around three in the morning when my private phone rang. How the caller ever secured that number I have never learned. But he most assuredly had it.

After learning that it was I who was talking he told me he had to see me. It was a matter of life or death, he said, and could not possibly be discussed over the telephone. He was coming down to see me immediately.

Both years of experience have taught me to beware of life or death interviews. Such people invariably wind up by making a touch. So I told the mysterious caller he refused incidentally, to give any name that I was just about to leave and couldn't be seen until the morrow.

The man kept pleading. It meant everything in life to me, he insisted. Everything was at stake, his future happiness, the $12 in his bank account and my wife's health. He talked so long and so earnestly that I grew worried.

"Listen," I told him. "Come in at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and I'll see you. That's the best I can do for you right now. Whatever it is will hold for a few hours more."

I don't know why that thing disturbed me so much but it did. I left a note for Mr. James Bridges, my cold-blooded secretary, and told him of the mysterious call. I said I wouldn't be in but that he was to meet this bird and drag his mission from him even if he had to summon the entire police force for assistance.

At 2 o'clock the next afternoon I called his office and asked what had happened. Mr. Bridges, the most sentimental lover that ever lived, private secretary, was quite hysterical himself.

"Just one of those nuts," he assured me. He got a little excited so the cops took him away. He wasn't hurt much.

"Good Lord!" I ejaculated. "What did he want?"

"He said he had been reading the stars," my secretary replied, "and that he had to tell you where you were going to be 600 years from now. He said it was terribly urgent that you be notified and gave several which we wouldn't understand.

Thus, it wasn't urgent at all. Any nut who can't see at least 1,000 years ahead isn't worth his salt. When they only go as far as 600 they're suffering from the depression.

• • •

Some of the best of these strange episodes came to pass about seven or eight years ago when I was covering Broadway for a morning newspaper. My task was to roam around the Times Square district and search for stories. I would then return to my office at 4 in the morning and pound out whatever I had learned so that the city editor might work on the tips, if any, the following day.

• • •

One of the rarest cases happened along at about dawn one morning. I must hear him until I looked up and saw him standing beside my desk. My heart went into an overtime shimmy. For that is because of the strangest creature on his orbs that I have ever seen.

I want to see the editor, he announced in a very low voice.

I waved ahead with a nervous finger. It might not have been polite to point. But under the circumstances it was prudent.

"He's up there," I replied shakedly. "Straight ahead."

The man one meandered along with that catlike step. Instead of stopping at the editor's desk however he approached the office boy and tapped him on the shoulder.

Young man, he announced, I wish to see your editor. Please see that the interview is arranged as swiftly as possible.

The boy vaulted nimbly. His slumbers had been interrupted and that called for punishment. A class gleam evidently meant very little to him.

So you want service do you? inquired the kid. And who might you be?

The visitor threw back his shoulders and assumed a very pious attitude.

"I" he cried dramatically, "am here to save you. I am the Lord!"

I almost fell from my chair—and I thought the editor was going to crawl under his desk. But the office boy wasn't the least bit startled. He broke into a broad grin and extended his hand.

"Shake, Lord," he said to the stranger. "I've heard a lot about you."

After that the "Lord" sat around for an hour or so and explained just how he had created heaven and earth. He told us how he had stayed the flood and what a swell guy Noah had been. He finally departed after blessing the three of us and telling us we'd never have to worry about anything.

I'd like to meet that "Lord" again. I want to ask him what's the big idea of permitting radio crooners . . .

• • •

Then there was the young chap who called himself the new Sir Joseph Ginsbury. Just why there had to be a new one is beyond my comprehension. I never even knew there was an old one.

At any rate he walked up to me one early morning and said he'd let Mark Hellinger. The moment I looked at him I knew there couldn't be any mistake. This was the new Sir Joseph Ginsbury. So I told him immediately that Mr. Hellinger was not in.

That didn't seem to make the slightest difference to him. He [illegible] a chair and sat down as though he was there to spend the week-end.

"As long as Hellinger's not here," he boomed, "I'll make my proposition to you. I'm an actor. They want me to play the Palace next week for $20,000, but I'm holding out for $40,000. I'll get it, too, because they need me very badly."

"I'm sure they do," I asserted affably. But what kind of work do you do?

That was evidently the very question he had been waiting for. He leaped to his feet.

"I do imitations," he shouted excitedly. "I imitate Harry Lauder. I also imitate Paul Whiteman and his whole orchestra. Look."

He rose to his imitations. By placing a pipe in his mouth and sticking a Napoleonic attitude he became Harry Lauder. By raising the leg of his trousers and snapping his garter against the flesh he became Paul Whiteman and orchestra. I hushed approximately.

"That's swell," I told him. "I'm sure Hellinger will want to see those right away. He's at the Texas Guinan Club. If you hurry, you'll catch him."

The "artist" left—and what's become of him is something of a mystery. He probably went to the Guinan Club and got into an argument with one of the waiters. Because nobody has ever seen him since . . .

• • •

Wish I had the space to tell you about many of the others.

About as good a finish as any, however is the rather pitiful case of the little old lady who drove up to the office in a cab and approached my desk with the cab driver strolling behind her. She was about 70 years of age but her face and lips were rouged with the reddest kind of smears.

"I'm Barbara Lake, at the Silver Slipper," she announced sweetly. "Can I have my picture taken?"

I looked at her in amazement. Barbara Lake, at that time, was a kid of possibly 17. A cafe dancer and a peach. I told the old lady she must be mistaken. As gently as possible I assured her that she was not Barbara Lake.

"But I am," she insisted. "Here I'll prove it to you."

She threw back the fur coat that was wrapped around her and I almost fell from my chair. For the poor soul was wearing nothing but a pair of pink tights.

I summoned the cab driver and we both assisted her to the cab. And off she drove, blowing kisses to us through the rear window of the machine.

• • •

Queer people all.

Many of them would make good columnists, I guess.

CITY ENGINEER CHANGES MADE, LANG INFORMED

Improvement in Method of Handling Specifications, Bids Reported by Reppert.

Improvement of specifications, articles of agreement and estimates on public projects to conform with accredited engineering practices in other cities and states has been accomplished in the city Department of Public Works since the Coordinate investigation into procedure last March, Chief Engineer Charles M. Reppert announced yesterday.

Reppert reported to Public Works Director Edward G. Lang that a number of recommendations made by a committee from the Western Pennsylvania Engineers Society had been carried out. The committee was paid $7,000 by Council to assist in correcting obvious difficulties after Reppert and Attorney Henry Oliver Evans asked aid.

The bugaboo of project inspection on improvement projects, Reppert said in his long-awaited report, cannot be corrected until Council see fit to raise salaries.

URGES BETTER PAY

Discussing this phase of the investigation Reppert said:

"Nothing can be done to improve the personnel of inspectors unless a higher standard of salaries is set up. This cannot be considered until Council meets for the making of the budget."

Reppert intimated he would ask Council for increases.

Evans who conducted the probe alleged that inspectors paid low salaries accepted gifts from city contractors and were subservient to them.

A radical change in the method of taking bids with respect to conditional or contingent items is now under consideration, the chief engineer wrote.

WORK ON CONTRACTS

Asserting that the department had no complaints in years from contractors that its contracts were not fair or clear, Reppert declared:

"However, any contract document can be improved and we are working to that end. We have taken up various parts of our contracts with a group of contractors. They have advised us as to their opinions on many different points and have made recommendations, which, if we can carry out, will do much to improve our method of taking bids."

Departmental conferences with Controller James P. Kerr were suggested to improve the present accounting system. Changes in the system, it was said, would require additional personnel and would be of "particular value" to the bureaus of Water and Highways and Sewers.

BIGGER FORCES NEEDED

The committee's suggestion that the chief engineer and staff spend more time on construction work has been adopted. However, according to Reppert, if the staff is to spend a great deal of time in the construction field greater personnel is required.

Reppert said:

"Under present conditions this does not seem possible."

Other recommendations adopted as regular departmental procedure include careful reviews of all designs and plans for new projects, continued work on the city's topographical maps and improved budget control.

Director Lang will submit the report to Council soon, it was said.

Mrs. Wyman's Burial Is Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. James G. Wyman, widow of the former Mayor of old Allegheny, will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in her home, 545 McClintock avenue, North Side. She died Friday night. Her husband, long active in former Allegheny politics, died 21 years ago. She leaves two sons and three daughters.

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TO THE 1,930,111 PEOPLE OF METROPOLITAN PITTSBURGH AND 500,000 SATISFIED PATIENTS

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Quality—Safety—Savings

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'Parfait' $29.50

"Perfect"—Latest Known Creation FALSE TEETH

Mouth Beautifying—Like Nature's Own

Useful Teeth $5 UP

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT low as 50c

FILLINGS—CROWNS $1 $3

Unbreakable Rustless Plates, Free Extraction Gas, Sterilized Vapor Air "AWAKE OR ASLEEP"

Lowest Prices in the City

SPECIAL ATTENTION to Children and the Nervous

Work Completed Same Day

WELCOME AT ANY TIME EASY PAYMENTS

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PITTSBURGH'S BUSIEST DENTIST

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DAILY AND EVENINGS

Our Great Fall Occasion In Which Prices Fall

SEPTEMBER SALES

Housewares China, Crystal and Lamps

Seasoned housekeepers know. Know how importantly the pennies count up when one doesn't watch them. Know how mightily they can be watched and counted (TO ONE'S OWN SAVINGS ACCOUNT) in Kaufmann's September Sales. Attend Tuesday.

Store Closed Tomorrow LABOR DAY

On Tuesday, Regular Hours Will Be Resumed—The Store Opening at 9 and Closing at 5:30. Except Saturdays when Closing Is at 6.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

There is TREASURE in Your ATTIC!

WHY not make some of those discarded things in your attic gratify your desire for that certain new thing for which you have been yearning?

They still have value and usefulness for some one or they wouldn't have been worth saving. Turn that value into cash by locating those who would welcome the chance to get them at a fair price. Buyers are not hard to find.

Hundreds of people are daily reading Sun-Telegraph Want Ads just for such opportunities for procuring usable things without paying the "first-hand" price.

List your items in the "HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE" Section of the Sun-Telegraph Classified pages. Call GRant 5400, and an Ad-Taker will help you word your ad. Ask about low three-time rate.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 6 1931

FINANCE TRAVEL BOOKS

HORSE SHOW OF PITTSBURGH HUNT TO OPEN ON FRIDAY

Watch Hill Summer Colony Residents to Entertain for Friends Over This Week-End

Many residents of the summer colony at Watch Hill, R. I., are entertaining guests over this week-end and Labor Day. Among these are the Richard Beatty Mellons, who will have their son, Richard King Mellon, with them and two of his friends, James Bovard and Malcolm McGiffin. The Mellons were among those, by the way, donating cups and prizes for the recent fourth annual horse show of the Watch Hill Riding and Polo Club.

Recent guests at the resort were the Clarke Millers, who were motoring from Pittsburgh to Newport and later to Lake Placid. They were guests of the H. B. Collamores, of Hartford, at their Watch Hill place, and so were the J. L. Yardleys.

The William Christopher Robinsons will entertain many folks at their Watch Hill home this week-end, too, including their son and daughter-in-law, the junior William Christopher Robinsons.

The J. D. Lyons and their twin daughters, Adele and Janet Lyon, were recent guests at the Ocean House, Watch Hill. Raymond Holland was among those entertaining friends at the Misquamicut Golf Club at luncheon.

Mrs. E. A. Diebold

Society Putting Mounts Through Paces for Exhibit

MRS. H. C. MAY, JR., with her favorite mount. She'll ride in the show, to be held in the show ring near the new hunt club house. Besides being a student of art, she's an accomplished rider.

MRS. DILBOLD will exhibit in the annual Pittsburgh Hunt Horse Show Friday and Saturday.

Mary Colwell Jennings

MISS JENNINGS, Sewickley sub-deb, playing golf at Allegheny Country Club.

Gordon Collart King, Jr.

Society Folks Returning To Attend Ring Event In Fox Chapel District

By PATRICIA PITT

Again we're going to hear the bugle resounding through the hills, calling into the show ring another group. For Friday and Saturday will bring the first of our autumn horse shows, the Pittsburgh Hunt's annual event, to be held in the show ring near the clubhouse, beyond Sharpsburg.

Many folks will come back to town to attend the event, and the Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show on the succeeding week-end, Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19, in Greensburg.

There'll be 26 classes in all in the Pittsburgh Hunt event, including four for polo ponies, always popular.

The exhibitors will include most of the residents of the popular Fox Chapel district, where the Hunt Club is located, and some members of the Rolling Rock, Sewickley, Westmoreland and Indiana Hunts. And the Erie Saddle Club has been asked to send entries, too.

Youthful Mrs. H. C. May, Jr., and her brother, James Edward Lewis, Jr., daughter and son of the James Edward Lewises, recent additions to the Fox Chapel community, and new members of the Hunt, will exhibit.

Mrs. Clarke Miller will return to town to attend the show, and the George L. McCooss, will have a number of entries, and Mrs. Louis Flinn and her parents, the A. Rex Flinns, now at Montauk, L. I., will come home to ride in the show.

Other children who'll ride their entries in the sporting event are Molly, Susan and Jack, children of the John Cressan Haines, who have some noted ponies. Betty and Charles L. Snowdon III, children of the junior Charles L.

Miss Dorothy Colbert

MISS COLBERT likes nothing better than taking jumps. She is always an outstanding rider at the Pittsburgh Hunt shows.

Betty Higgins

MISS HIGGINS will be a debutante this fall. Here she is at the Allegheny Country Club waiting her turn to tee off. Gordon King, shown at left, will exhibit in the horse show.

Greensburg Hunt Entries Being Made

Scores and scores of social registerites are making entries for the annual Westmoreland Hunt horse show, to be held at the polo field in Greensburg, Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19.

Among the first to enter the lists of the exhibitors was Richard King Mellon, Master of Fox Hounds of the Rolling Rock Hunt. He will enter some of his best hunters and jumpers in the show, including "Windsor," winner of numerous championships.

Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, one of Pittsburgh's most noted horsewomen, will show a trio of horses as well as a hunt team in the championship. Of course her young daughters, Isabel and Nancy, will have entries in the event, too.

Cotillion Leaders Enter Social Set

Two young sons, who may some day be cotillion leaders, have just joined the social set. The junior Wallace Hutt Rowes have a young son, Wallace Hutt Rowe III, and the junior Theodore W. Friends have a son, Theodore W. Friend, [illegible] August 27.

Many Drawn To Mountains

The White Mountains of New Hampshire are attracting many society folk for the final days of the resort season.

Among those at Bretton Woods, is George Cass Hutchinson, Jr., who has joined his parents, the George Cass Hutchinsons at the Mount Washington. He is one of the leading golfers among the younger set there.

Cub Hunt Labor Day

Labor Day is always a popular time with sportsmen. To mark the day the Rolling Rock Hunt will open its cub hunting season with a hunt at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Although the Pittsburgh Hunt will not go cub hunting tomorrow, its members will attend the polo match between the Pittsburgh Hunt Polo team and the River Riding and Polo Club, of Columbus, O.

Plan Quiet Nuptials

A small reception in the Thompson home will follow the wedding on Thursday, September 24, of Margaret Thompson, daughter of the Edward Franklin Thompsons, of Sewickley, and Jack Currier Lewis, a son of the James Edward Lewises, of Squaw Run road, Fox Chapel.

Because of mourning in the bride's family, the ceremony, to take place at 5:30 o'clock in the Thompson home, will be simple.

Bench Show To Be Held On October 3

With the return of Mrs. William Cunningham Robinson on September 14 from her summer home, Watch Hill, R. I., plans will be completed for the annual bench show of the Sewickley Kennel Club to be held Saturday, October 3, at the show ring of the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights.

Mrs. Christian Thomsen Shannon has already returned from her summer home, and she and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson are supervising the program now being prepared.

Carrick Mothers' Club Starts New Year on Wednesday

SOCIETY CHILDREN FROLIC AT BIRTHDAY PARTY IN SEWICKLEY GARDEN

LITTLE Susan Potter, daughter of the Harris Ridsill Potters, of Sewickley, who was the guest of honor at the merry birthday party.

ALLISON ANDERSON, Franklin Mellon and Nancy Burgwin hunting for peanuts buried in the garden at the birthday party Mrs. William Wilson Cunningham, of Sewickley, gave Thursday afternoon for her granddaughter, Susan French Potter. Each child finding the most peanuts won a coveted prize.

MARY Rachel at the party showing Mrs. Potter how many balloons they could burst in another contest entertaining children at the party. There were many close competitors.

LITTLE Mary Rachel is shown here clutching her catch of balloons sent floating through the air. After pinning the tail on the donkey and other games there was a gala dinner at 6 o'clock for the girls and boys.

Mary Rachel McKnight

Legislator Will Relate Experiences

By Mrs. Chas. [illegible]

Ben Avon Club Meets Wednesday

The Ben Avon Heights Civic Study Club will begin its activities for the year with a luncheon on Wednesday at Mrs. J. F. Marley's home. A talk on "Switzerland" by the club president, Mrs. Joseph [illegible], will be the principal feature. The second day luncheon of Mrs. J. D. Reed's will be held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Bish on October 14. An address by Mrs. J. W. Pomeroy will be postponed to be Mrs. Reed's and the date will be announced by Mrs. B. M. Johnston and Mrs. Avon MacNeill. On November 12 the annual reception for members and their families will be given at the Shannopin Country Club with the entertainment committee of the program committee.

At the home of Mrs. B. M. Johnston, on December 9, the Christmas meeting will be held. A Christmas story will be read by Mrs. D. C. Whitmore and Christmas carols will be sung by the club quartet.

The speaker listed for January is District Attorney Alexander T. Park. On February 10 in the home of Mrs. [illegible] Lindsay, the speaker's day Mrs. Mary Louise Sharpe, and duets will be sung by Mrs. G. M. McGinnis and Mrs. John Wood. Dr. A. W. Beattie, superintendent of Ben Avon schools, will speak at the March meeting. Mrs. Norman Nevin [illegible].

The April speaker is Mrs. M. Alexander J. Barton. Election of officers and the annual business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Dorr and Mrs. Ruth Fair is [illegible] of the Joseph Horne Company will talk.

Guest day at the [illegible] Mrs. G. M. McGinnis [illegible] the year.

Oakmont Girl Sets Sept. 30 For Wedding

Miss Margaret Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Marshall, of Oakmont, has chosen September 30 as the date for her marriage to Ambrose Eves, Jr., also of Oakmont. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in St. Thomas' Memorial Episcopal Church in Oakmont, with the Rev. Edgar Jones officiating.

Miss Jean Rosser Gray, cousin of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Evelyn Cauger, of Beaver and Cleveland; Miss Bron Burns, of Bradford Woods, and Miss Ruth Martin, of Oakmont, and Mrs. H. Donald Paxton of Latrobe, sister of the bridegroom.

Paul Franklin Eves will be his brother's best man, and ushers will include Alfred C. Martin and James W. Cannon, of Oakmont; Edgar Shaffer, of Uniontown and Pittsburgh, and H. Donald Paxton.

Sisters Wed At Double Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller Gordon, of Imperial, Pa., have announced the marriage of their two daughters, Miss Mildred Phay Gordon, to William Donald O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Connor, of Hancock, Wis., and Miss Nancy Nichoal Smith, to Ezra William Savage, of Milwaukee, Wis. The double marriage took place in the home of the brides' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Boyd, of Montour street, Coraopolis, on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. Walter B. Purnell, of the Valley Presbyterian Church of Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor left for a Great Lakes trip and Mr. and Mrs. Savage for a motor trip through Canada. After September 20, they will all be at home in the Ambassador Apartment Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. O'Connor attended Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh, and taught in the North Fayette Schools. Mrs. Savage is a graduate of Slippery Rock Teachers' College and of the University of Pittsburgh. She taught in the Thaddeus Stevens School and the Demonstration School of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. O'Connor is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Duquesne University law school, and Mr. Savage was graduated from the University of Toronto and the New York law school.

Sloan Club Benefit to Be Sept. 16

Mrs. Carl D. Bechtold, of Roslyn Farms, will entertain with a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, September 16, as a benefit for the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club. Another future event of the club is the executive board's benefit bridge luncheon at the Westinghouse Company, Federal street, on October 16. Mrs. John Howard Phillips and Mrs. Richard Arthur are co-chairmen for this event.

At the executive board meeting of last Monday it was voted to increase the present scholarship outlay from $1,500 to $2,000. Mrs. J. D. Boydston, chairman of music, is arranging two benefit recitals to help fill the treasury.

Beaver Girl Weds Pittsburgh Man

Miss Antionette Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Thompson of Beaver, became the bride of Alfred J. Haller, of Pittsburgh, on Thursday, August 27, in the Thompson home. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Charles Fulton, of the Beaver United Presbyterian Church. Only the immediate families and friends attended.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of black chiffon and gold lame with a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. She was unattended. After a lake trip, Mr. and Mrs. Haller will be at home in Edinboro, Pa.

Elizabeth Bowers Weds Detroit Man

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Bowers, of Burr avenue, Crafton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bowers, to John Frederick Borgman, of Detroit, which took place on Thursday. After a Southern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Borgman will make their residence in Detroit.

Jane M. Park Married to W. D. Harnack

Judge Soffel To Be Guest At Club Tea

Events Class Starts Year October 31

Judge to Be Guest At Tea on Friday

Julia E. Guth Weds Paul Orner Emory

Miss Gertrude M. Guth, of the Arlington Apartments, announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Julia Elizabeth Guth, to Paul Orner Emory, son of Mr. Mary Emory, of Johnstown, Pa., which was solemnized yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Emory will be at home after September 20 in the Glendeer Apartments, Bloom street, Johnstown, Pa.

Wilson Club Will Give Garden Party

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Now . . . the
EUGENIE HAIRCUT $1
Regular $15 Permanent . . . $10
Pittsburgh's most modern permanent wave. Two streets off Ellsworth
SRAKA'S
HAIR SHOPPE
306 Beechan Bldg. Atlantic 0059

—Special—
REALISTIC FINGER WAVE Reg. $15 CROQUIGNOLE $8
CURLENE WAVE, $3.50
Reg. $8 WAVE $5
Steam & Oil
OPEN EVES. BY APPOINTMENT
CASTELLI'S
ROOM 301 LAMIC BLDG.
545 LIBERTY AVE.
Between Smithfield & Wood
PHONE ATLANTIC 0021

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining
With Your Order
Fur Scarfs Cleaned as Low as 75c
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
FUR COATS CLEANED for as Low as $5.00
FUR COATS REMODELED $30 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier Second Floor
126 Penn Ave. Near Robinson
Near Jacob Reese's Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Pittsburgh Hunt Show On Friday

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Snowden and Gordon Coltart King, Jr., son of the Gordon Coltart Kings. And as usual Jane and Bliss Fleeces, daughter and son of the Charles L. Fleecesses, will be exhibitors.

Others who've entered their mounts are Edward Vose Babcock, Jr., W. Forman Bickel, Jr., who returned home Friday with his parents and his brother, Harry Croft Bickel, and his sister, Polly Bickel, from the seashore, and the E. A. Dieboldts and their children, Justine, Elmer A. Diebold, Jr., and Fred Diebold.

Little Marian McCague, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCague, will be an exhibitor and rider. Others showing will be George H. Cherrington, the Pittsburgh Hunt Master of Fox Hounds; Edward K. Davison, C. L. Gilliland, Thomas L. Grier, Janet B. Cook, Walter Dowling, Frances Forsyth, Spencer Hackett, Mrs. William A. Irvin, the Oliver Kaufmanns, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Leslie, Dr. Ralph Lynch, David I. McCahill and his children, Marguerite and Marie and David I. McCahill, Jr., J. Raymond Price, Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers and George Vang.

Patricia Pitt

Dormont Man To Wed Ohio Girl Tuesday

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Marian E. Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hart, of Madison, O., to Dr. H. Ward Ewalt, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Ewalt, of Dermont avenue, which will be solemnized on the lawn of "Lakeview," the Hart home in Madison, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. Thomas Wylie, of Columbus, will be the matron of honor, and Miss Sarah Ewalt, of Pittsburgh, will be the bridesmaid. Little Ruth Ann Reynolds, of Mentor, O., will be flower girl, and Jack C. Ewalt will be his brother's best man. Officiating will be the Rev. T. Thomas Wylie, of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, of Columbus.

Miss Hart was honored with two parties during the past week-end in Columbus. Friday evening Mrs. T. Thomas Wylie was hostess at a dinner party in her home for 10 guests.

Saturday evening another affair was given for her by Mrs. Luella R. Herbert and Mrs. Wylie in the Herbert home, Columbus. Thirty college friends of the bride-elect were guests. Both Miss Hart and her fiance are graduates of Ohio State University.

Ruth Weinberger Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ruth Weinberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weinberger, of Beechwood boulevard, and Charles Shafer, son of S. S. Shafer, of Negley avenue.

Before her marriage early in August, Mrs. Frank Bortz was Miss Dorothy Attan, daughter of Mrs. Celia Attan, of Baltic avenue, McKeesport, where Dr. and Mrs. Bortz will make their home.

Photo by Bachrach.

WED IN CHURCH

MRS. ARNOLD O. ANDERSON was formerly Miss Anna Kathryn May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards May, of Ingram. Her marriage took place on Saturday, August 29, in the First Baptist Church of Cratton. The Rev. Ronald O. Hudson officiated.

Photo by Tracy Court.

Junior Club Of Carnegie Issues Book

The Carnegie Juniors, who can boast but one past president, have sent out their second year book, neat little compact affairs which announce September 15 as the date for president's day. On this occasion Miss Emily H. Wilson will hand over the gavel to Miss Pearl O. Weston and will also outline this year's plans.

Mrs. Chester B. Story, Pittsburgh author and fashion authority, will address the girls at the October meeting, and at a dinner to be held in April they will hear Miss Sophronia S. Roberts tell of "Insurance for Women."

The seniors will be entertained by the juniors in March, and special events will include two benefit bridge dances and a mothers' tea the last of June.

Snappy programs have been prepared, some of the general titles being "Women Whose Beauty Changed History," "Strong, Silent Men Who Have Made History," "Idiosyncracies of Certain Poets," and "Characteristics of Certain Writers."

Alice K. Spangler To Marry Sept. 18

Miss Alice King Spangler, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Elizabeth Spangler, of North Harrison avenue, Bellevue, has named September 18 as the date for her marriage to Howard George Womsley, of the North Side. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the Highland Country Club, West View.

Americans Register At Hearst Bureau

Universal Service Special Cable.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Among Americans registered this week with the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau at 2 Rue De La Paix are:

Margaret Santry of New York; Gladys Beahman of Detroit; James Durban of Chicago, and Jack Cunningham of Hollywood.

Mrs. Kelso Entertaining For D. A. R.

Mrs. John S. Kelso, of California avenue, will be hostess Tuesday for the initial meeting of the Gen. John Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Music and vacation reminiscences will make up the post-luncheon program, a talk on Pittsburgh's historic spots by Mrs. Robert McCrea being included.

Later in the season the members will visit Gen. Neville's home and will hear an address by Attorney A. C. Smith. A colonial party in February and a visit to the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society are other events listed for the season.

'The Tattler' Snappy Club Junior Sheet

Miss Clara Terwilliger, the efficient publicity chairman of whom the Tribotough Junior Woman's Club is so justifiably proud, is editing one of the snappiest little junior organs ever seen. It's called "The Tattler," and its comments in the breeziest, most familiar fashion of junior doings and, incidentally, carries a good deal of news.

The Tri-bofough Juniors, by the way, will open their season on Tuesday when they will hear Laura Crater Boulton, a member of the Pulitzer and Straus Expedition to Africa, give an illustrated talk on "Rythm in the Jungle." There's also to be a reception for the president, Ruth Baxter, and the other officers at the Tuesday meeting. And if the weatherman is kind that part of it will be in the garden of Miss Jane King's home.

A fashion show, talks by Mary Louise Succop, Chester Marvin Wallace, Cy Hungerford, Helen Ritchie, Pittsburgh aviatrix, and Mrs. Adam Wyant, wife of Congressman Wyant from Greensburg, a special Christmas program and the annual meetings are scheduled in the new year books.

Miss Hunter Married in Princeton

Miss Helen Lysle Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Hunter, of North Highland avenue, became the bride of Lowell Townsend Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Copeland, of Princeton, N. J., yesterday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClintock, of Princeton, N. J.

Because of illness in the bridegroom's family, the ceremony was simple.

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2948 W. Liberty Ave. Tzhigh 8851

(Advertisement)

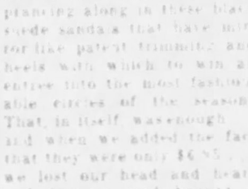
Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

WE have just returned from trundling about New York and our head is in a whirl! Kaleidoscopic rays keep shooting through our mind—Persian Green . . . fur trimmings on frocks . . . woolens, Woolens, WOOLENS . . . dark brown shoes . . . pink and white makeup (back to the demure style, darlings) . . . thumbs down on plumes . . . Spanish Tile suede gloves . . . and earrings on everyone. It's not so much what you wear, but what you wear it with that makes a costume stand out. New accessories can cheer up a last season's woolen to the point where your friends will remark about it.

. . . Others See Us

NEITHER our heart nor our pocketbook was able to withstand those smart new shoes that twinkled their jets, blackness before our eyes! We immediately saw ourselves as others will see us . . . on an Autumn day . . . prancing along in those black suede sandals that have mirror-like patent trimmings and heels with which to win an entree into the most fashionable circles of the season. That, in itself, was enough . . . and when we added the fact that they were only $6.95 . . . we lost our head and heart and just up and bought a pair. So will you, we predict, if you take a turn and stop in at the Parisian Bootery this week . . . in the Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn and Sixth street.

. . . Before a King



THIS is surely a "dainty dish to set before a king," or anyone else that likes good candy. Rolls . . . luscious big bars composed of toothsome fudge bathed in caramel . . . and roasted 'round in big fat pecans . . . bites that double-date you to refuse them. Personally, we'd go a long way for such as these . . . especially when Dorothy's produce them this week for only 69c the pound instead of their more usual 85c! Better keep a date to get some. Or else the Week-End box of chocolates and bonbons that are making waves with all our visitors every Friday . . . and Saturday . . . two pounds for $1.25. At any of the seven convenient Dimling Candy Shops, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Ave. (Use postage sends any size package anywhere in U. S.)

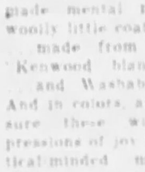
. . . Mother Hubbard

WHEN "Old Mother Hubbard goes to her cupboard" this Autumn she will find an adorable assortment of cute little duds for the kiddies. That is—she will, if she's had the presence of mind to pay a visit to the Jay Kiddie Shop now when their new togs for tots have just arrived. For Jay Kiddie is undoubtedly the best place to shop after all's said and done. Now, for instance, we have made mental notes of the woolly little coat and hat sets . . . made from the famous "Kenwood" blanket materials . . . and Washable, no less. And in colors, at that! We're sure these will take expressions of joy from all practical-minded mothers who yearn to see their particular small sprouts of 2 to 6 start cooler weather auspiciously in warm little outfits. Select one for your child at 306 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Three Cheers

WITH the amount of tahrah that is going on, we'd imagine a premature football game was being staged in our midst. Inquiry proves that it's merely the smart women displaying their enthusiasm over the new shoes that Petty's feature for Fall. Three cheers . . . one for their step-in pump style with Cuban heels . . . two for their brown kid with beige trimming (or black mat kid with patent) . . . and three for their reasonable low price of $10. Get into the cheering section if you would "in" on the smartest Fall footwear. Take a trip to Petty's, main floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . East and West



WHEN you get through the world cruise we're going to tell you about, you'll feel like a human weather-vane . . . pointing east, west, south, and what-have-you. For on this cruise with the S. S. Resolute, you will find yourselves visiting warm, sunny spots like Naples and Athens . . . wild spots like Formosa with its head-hunters (most of them reformed now) . . . and old Japan, in Cherry Blossom Time, too. And all the while you'll be living in 20th century comfort and luxury on one of the most palatial liners of the day . . . meeting people both nationally and internationally known . . . and just generally having the time of your life. See Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank for exact details.

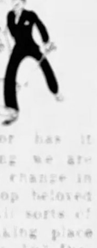
. . . Looks of Things

IF you're like we are . . . the looks of things have a great deal to do with your decisions. And when you go into the Grace Martin School on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building . . . you'd immediately be impressed with the charming surroundings that the students have there. A large, spacious lobby gives a feeling of quiet refinement when you enter . . . and is in no way diminished by the classrooms. Gay-colored chintzes make otherwise drab practice rooms individual and cheery . . . and the whole atmosphere of the school gives one a feeling of contentment and calm efficiency. The same holds good on the 9th floor . . . where the remainder of the school has its rooms. Why not pay a visit and see for yourselves?

. . . New Appearances

OLD Dame Rumor has it . . . that before long we are going to witness a change in a certain little shop beloved of sweet-eaters. All sorts of innovations are taking place down at Bromeier's, 101 Diamond street . . . making way for the new specials that they are about to foster in the line of candy and nuts. We know one that's going to appear for certain . . . Mixed Nuts . . . of all sorts . . . and as if that weren't enough, they're going to be made right under our noses as it were! When this little shop re-opens its flourishing new home we're going to be able to drop by and watch them toast and salt the nuts we take home. None of this good-last-week-not-so-good this-week kind of goodies for Bromeier's. When we clutch a bag of salted almonds, the nuts inside will still be warm from the toasting. And if this isn't going to create a sensation . . . just watch for their opening, and see for yourselves.

. . . Another Angle



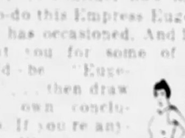
STOP to consider how much to-do this Empress Eugenie rage has occasioned. And look about you for some of the would-be "Eugenies" . . . then draw your own conclusions. If you're anything like we are you'll decide that the little Empress would have had nightmares if she saw some of her favorite hats perched atop some of the thick necks . . . fatty shoulders . . . and bulky backs that we've seen. Of course we must be in fashion. But if it's to be "Eugenie" hats this year . . . do let us be sensible. There's only one thing to do . . . remodel ourselves enough to get by in the new fashions. And thanks to the Pittsburgh Natatorium, it's not so hard. Their Electric Light Cabinet Bath will bring out a gentle perspiration, which, followed by their massage, Scotch douche, plunge in the pool, steam room, and choice of body curturer or sun rays, will do a lot for that extra fat. One treatment is $2.50 . . . 4 tickets are $9 . . . 10 tickets are $20. At the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way, Grant 9876.

* * *

Here's a new way to dispose of leftover coffee! Pour it over your plants in the window! Lukewarm black coffee acts as a stimulant on them and they seem to take on new life!

* * *

. . . Keeping It Down



IT'S all very well to say that you "can't keep a good lawn down" . . . for you can't, if the conditions surrounding the growth of the lawn are satisfactory. Supposing they aren't! Then you fiddle and fuss about it . . . and end up by having neither one thing nor the other. This year seems to have been worse than past ones . . . and that's the reason why we should think ahead a little if we aspire to a velvety one next year. Now Beckert's have an expert who will come out to see your lawn . . . make a chemical analysis of it . . . and advise you concerning its needs . . . all FREE of charge. We know, because he did it for us, and we're getting results already. And after a trip about town . . . and a generous eyeful of just how wistful most people's lawns look right now . . . we thought it prudent to pass the good word along. Don't be afraid to ask . . . Beckert's are glad to help you out. Call at 101 Federal Street, just over the Sixth street bridge.

. . . Much Delayed

YEARS ago there used to be a woman who was as charming as she was prompt. Today she is more charming than ever, and her establishment down at 1001 Grant street has been wanting to see Miss Hunter and have her remodeled . . . and has been persuaded that it was impossible to improve her face. We heard . . . but we're not saying a word . . . and let her tell you herself. She has matters entirely in her own hands . . . saw Miss Lazier . . . and her troubles have had to be taken in hand at once as a result. Draw your own conclusions. Not for another day, that little woman declares, will she be severe toward and blanket . . . and not for nothing have women visited her establishment at 604 Oaks Building. The promise of brows that are to be born under her careful supervision would far exceed your highest imaginings. For your troubles are her troubles . . . and it's not often we find someone with such perfect understanding and genius at our beck and call.

* * *

In cutting off the top of a tomato preparatory to scooping it out, do not cut the blossom end, as most people do. Cutting the other end allows the pulp and seeds to come apart naturally without tearing the walls of the shell.

* * *

. . . Close Harmony

IT'S not going to be easy to keep in tune with style's every whim, caprice, vagary. For close harmony, in clothes, is going to depend on our ability to pick out the various parts that run over on the tune, and not go flat at the crucial moment. Now take shoes . . . there's a point that must be seriously considered if we're to get perfect harmony. Ritter & Morrison have taken this very much to heart . . . with the result that they offer some new models to harmonize with the most complicated ensemble. They're black or brown suede, in a four-eyelet tie style . . . and affect patent trimmed vamps, quarters and heels (the better to smarten you up, my dears!). And when we say that they have Meinhan Arch-Aids as well . . . you'll know why so many women are choosing them now for only $11. At Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue, famous for their unhurried service.

* * *

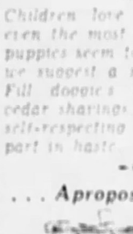
Children love dogs, and as even the most well-mannered puppies seem to acquire fleas, we suggest a simple remedy. Fill doggies bed with red cedar shavings. You'll find all self-respecting fleas will depart in haste.

* * *

. . . Apropos Labor Day

THREE hundred years ago there wasn't any Labor Day like there is now . . . but we're appalled when we think of the labor that started at that time. Over in "merrie old England" there existed a guild of workers who were destined to become the world-famous experts that today make the Fleetwood Cadillac. Now, of course, it's the fourth generation . . . the men whose forefathers laid the foundation of skill that makes them what they are today. And that's the romance behind the wonderful precision . . . perfection . . . and quality, that makes the cars we see at the Roxston Cadillac-LaSalle, 5807 Baum Boulevard, one of the few custom-made cars of today. You've only to see them . . . drive them . . . talk to someone who has one, to find just how far their family background has taken them.

. . . Hail Alma Mater



IT'S not going to be long now until trunks will find themselves packed and the college crew will embark campuswards. After which much "hail-alma-matering" will ensue and we'll feel that our erstwhile collegiennes are safely launched on another lap of their race for knowledge. And that the "best laid plans of men" will not go astray . . . we suggest a little thinking about the inevitable fur coat NOW instead of later. Mr. Connolly has a wonderful selection awaiting you at 207 Fifth Avenue . . . and since everyone knows that a fur coat is practically an essential in this day of rumble seats and windy stadiums . . . you'll be wise to choose early while prices are enjoying their present low.

. . . Time and Tide

AS we've said time and tide . . . we're waiting for no woman. So we'd be [illegible] a flair for negative [illegible] your wardrobe requirements. Maison Fashion [illegible] school to [illegible] up for a [illegible] all the [illegible] training that you [illegible] for work [illegible] side of affairs [illegible] and more attention to [illegible] figures [illegible] and [illegible] are in demand. Besides Frederic [illegible] is an [illegible] its own [illegible] under the [illegible] a privilege. Every day [illegible] larger enrollment [illegible] school and [illegible] to sign [illegible] Avenue, Third floor.

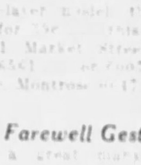
. . . Another One

WE FIND [illegible] kept [illegible] trying to [illegible] up to Date. Every [illegible] we [illegible] panting [illegible] and [illegible] will [illegible] news in their [illegible] we find [illegible] over on [illegible] and we [illegible] start all over again. However, just between you and myself . . . this business of stepping on the [illegible] cakes is no [illegible]. Especially this week with their brand new [illegible] Malted Milk Cake [illegible] debut! For it's a cake [illegible] much less [illegible] of all melt-in-your-mouth affairs, it is the last word. It's one of those delicate chocolate-y types made with the high-grade ingredients for which Rhea's have long since won renown . . . and is richly revered with Mile. Chocolate. A two-layer model that is yours for the [illegible] this week. At 441 Market street, Atlantic 6561 . . . or 6701 Penn Avenue, Montrose 0017.

. . . Farewell Gesture

NOT a great many more days until the college set will be departing for another dose of "higher education" . . . and like the rest of interested friends and families we have been wondering just how to make them an unusual "farewell gift." And we have found something. The Wishing Well Tea Room marks the spot where we can give a successful bridge luncheon or dinner (for no extra charge) with the added attraction of tea leaves read Free. Just see Sonora Teresa, who presides. She's already noted for her charming hospitality and her special luncheons for 45c from 5 to 8 o'clock on Mondays and Fridays (with tea leaf reading). Or if your party is to be larger try the Golden Swan Room of the Roof Garden. You'll remember the Golden Swan Room for its wonderfully good luncheons at 50c and 75c . . . or its 75c and $1 dinners served every day in the week. At the Hotel Mayfair, just below Horne's Atlantic 6000.

. . . A Light!



WHY be a prey to the "light that failed." Here are lamps, lamps and more lamps of all sorts and descriptions. The kind of lamps that any one will be glad to have in their home. A brand new selection chosen by Gilbert's with their customary good taste and discrimination . . . appearing at the right moment when dress is getting a little shorter . . . and we are beginning to spend more time inside. We can have table or desk lamps as low as $4.50 . . . occasional table lamps at $6.50 and $7.50 . . . of the ever popular parchment lamp for $11.50 up. Of course, these are just a few of the many different sorts and prices that Gilbert's . . . you really must make a point of seeing just how their business these new days are. At 442 Smithfield street.

Madelon

Bridge Player Sometimes Gets Hand Forcing Him To Ignore Regulations

BY ERNEST R. HEINRICHS

Although it is at least [illegible] and contract bridge [illegible] of one [illegible] tricks [illegible] sometimes happens that [illegible] deal [illegible] which [illegible] tion [illegible]

It was [illegible] known New York

Bridge Brevities

[illegible]

Opens With Club

[illegible]

Pittsburghers Win

At the American Bridge League tournament held in the Convention Hall at Asbury Park, N. J., last month, the Pittsburgh representatives as usual carried off several prizes.

In the national masters championship event Carl F. G. French of the Pittsburgh Bridge Club and president of the American Bridge League won the third prize.

In the national mixed pair championship Mrs. H. D. Stahl of Carnegie and a member of the Pittsburgh Bridge Club, won second prize with Mrs. Stahl and Mrs. Maynard Beech, the latter also a member of the foremost Pittsburgh players, carrying off the fourth prize in the same Bridge four championship event.

Modern Counting

To those bridge players who, in estimating points on a hand, have used always the simple Sacred method of counting points, Four for the ace, 3 for the king, 2 for the queen and 1 for the knave, it will be interesting to know that a more modern method the Goldsmith point count is becoming more and more popular and is fast gradually taking the place of the old count in the leading clubs throughout the country.

Many [illegible] ties of the game [illegible] it and [illegible] prior [illegible] bility. [illegible] ing, the [illegible] 4, the queen [illegible] and the 10-spot. The [illegible] quirements [illegible] no-trumping are 26 points, an opening [illegible] points for a [illegible] trump 3a points.

To raise partner from one to two no-trump requires points from one to three points, and from two to three no-trump requires 27 to 29 points. The originator of this method of counting is Gerard [illegible]

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$2 Shampoo and finger wave 50c
75c Ladies' or child's haircuts 35c
$3 Egyptian Henna pack 75c
Regular $3 hair bleach 75c
$15 Inecto Hair Dye $6

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OPEN EVENINGS

SOCIALITES NO. LVIII

A most studious young lady is Katherine Lydia Ward, this week's socialite. She is the daughter of the C. S. B. Wards, of Dunmoyle street. She is rather tall and slender and has dark brown hair. During the past winter Katherine attended L'Ecole Alsacienne, Paris, and after Christmas attended Les Mattonnieres, Brussels, Belgium.

This winter she'll attend Pennsylvania College for Women and next year will continue her studies. She also attended the Winchester School for Girls previous to going to Europe. She and her mother, with her two young sisters, Mary and Elizabeth, have but recently returned from the continent.

And Katherine finds time for the usual diversions of the younger set, too. She plays tennis and golf and swims.

— PATRICIA PITT.

Lydia Luck Weds Man From East

Miss Lydia Luck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Luck of Brookline boulevard, became the bride of Clarence M. Segraves of Otsego, N. J., on Saturday, August 22, in the Luck home. The Rev. Wilson E. Kelley of the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church officiated.

The bride has been studying voice in New York for the past two years and the bridegroom attended Cornell U. Tech. and was graduated at Pratt University. He is the son of Mrs. Bertha Segraves of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Segraves left for the East and after October 1 will reside in Otsego, N. J.

MRS. HOWARD H. PARKER, of Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon, is the new president of the Carrick Mothers' Club and will be honored with a reception on October 7. The club begins its season on Wednesday of this week.

[illegible]

Kaednege Society Hostesses Named

Hostesses for the first fall meeting of the Kaednege Society will be Mr. Thomas P. Forrest, Mr. H. W. Fulton, Mrs. P. Lafferty, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Thomas Potter, Mrs. W. J. Templeton, Mrs. I. V. Spencer and Mrs. Kenneth Boyle. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. where all sessions will be held during the remodeling of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

Miss McEwen Is To Ohio Man

Miss Anna Jane McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen McEwen of Mt. Lebanon, became the bride of William Henry Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafer, of Youngstown, O., on Thursday evening in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Edward C. McCown, pastor before an embankment of area palms, bamboo, cibotium ferns and lotus. Dr. Charles N. Boyd, director of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, presided at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a full court train. Her veil of old lace cascaded from a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried white roses showered with lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Edna McEwen, as maid of honor, wore a gown of green satin having a box of green velvet. The bridesmaids included another sister, Miss Virginia McEwen, Miss Margaret Cattrobeck of Dormont, Miss Mary Alice Hastings of Bradford, Pa., and Miss Rebecca Wallace of New Wilmington. They all wore similar gowns of satin in fall shades, trimmed with brown velvet. They carried flower bouquets of fall flowers.

Kenneth Schafer was his brother's best man and the ushers included a brother of the bride, Joseph McEwen, and Alan Roberts and William Mahaffey, of Sharon, and George Bonner, of Youngstown.

The reception was held in the McEwen home, and later a wedding dinner.

After an Eastern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Schafer and his bride will be at home October 1 in Glenwood avenue, Youngstown.

The bride is a graduate of Westminster College, class of 1930, and is a member of Pi Rho Phi. The bridegroom is also a Westminster graduate, class of 1929, and was graduated from the Babson Institute, Boston, Mass., in 1930.

The bridal party was entertained at a rehearsal breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafer in the Fort Pitt Hotel the morning of the wedding.

Irving Club Plans Guest Day Feb. 20

One of the highlights of the 1931-32 season of the Irving College Club is guest day on February 20. It is to be held in Cutts Hall, with Miss Karen Elades speaking on "The Art of Hospitality." Beginning September 26, and continuing until June 25, the club will have monthly meetings, omitting only November and April. Mrs. Philip Burchart is president; Mrs. David Simsline, vice president; Miss Alcide Bourdon, recording secretary; Miss Charlotte Shallenberger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. D. F. Harrison, treasurer.

Church Women Plan Citizenship Lunch

At the citizenship luncheon which the Women's Division of the Council of Churches is giving Thursday at Kaufmann's with Judge Sara Soffel as speaker, the music will be furnished by a quartet including Helen Marian Young, soprano; Janet McMullen, alto; C. Warren Kinder, tenor, and Dr. Russell H. Kirk, baritone, with Frederic W. Lotz accompanying.

Mrs. Harry G. Samson, chairman of the Women's Division, will preside and members of the Young Women's Auxiliary will act as ushers.

Tables of 10 are being reserved by various church groups and by the Congress of Clubs, the Sara Sloan Scholarship Club, the Juvenile Court staff, the Curtis Home Board, the Woman's City Club, the Detention and Nonsupport staff, besides many smaller groups.

Open Labor Day at Gypsy Tea Shop

Tomorrow (Labor Day) the Gypsy Tea Shop will be open to accommodate the many patrons who like to celebrate a holiday by having delicious meals and their fortunes told at this pleasant tea room. The famous Gypsy Tea Corn Chowder will be served as a special in addition to the regular menu, as is the custom here on Monday and Saturdays. Wouldn't it be a good idea to take a holiday from cooking and come to the Gypsy Tea Shop for a good meal without labor?

The tea leaf readings are free to guests as always, with the delicious regular meals at 75 cents served all day from 11 to 8:30 and the dainty afternoon tea at 50 cents served from 2 to 5:30 only. Child's lunch, 35 cents. The newly decorated private dining room is a charming place for parties without extra charges. Call Atlantic 2-9[illegible]. Don't forget the address. There is only one Gypsy Tea Shop in Pittsburgh, located at 207 Fifth Avenue, near Market street. Take elevator to third floor.

Mrs. Boulton Will Speak For Congress

Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman of radio, announces that Mrs. Rudyard Boulton will give a series of talks during the Congress of Clubs period over Station KDKA on September 8, 15 and 22. This week she will speak on "Birds and Animals of Africa's Big Game Fields." September 15 on "Folk-tales and Music of the African Natives," and on the twenty-second, "Some Customs, Traditions and Superstitions of Africa." Mrs. Boulton is the wife of the assistant curator of ornithology at Carnegie Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Boulton made a 15-month expedition from January, 1929, to May, 1930, into Africa. They spent the first eight months under the patronage of Mrs. Oscar S. Straus, widow of the former American Ambassador to Turkey, for the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, and the remainder of the time through Central Africa, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa and the Penguin Islands for Carnegie Museum.

Scarcely had they returned from the Straus Expedition when they were asked to head the Pulitzer Expedition (July, 1930, to May, 1931) to track down the giant sable antelope found only in 200 square miles in the interior of the Portuguese dependency of Angola, familiar to few white men.

Mrs. Boulton, in addition to shooting, collecting and doing such hazardous feats as climbing Mt. Rungwe (the first woman to attain its summit), found time to make a study of native music and customs. A musician herself, she had a ready appreciation of these primitive talents and brought back many musical instruments, folk tales and phonographic recordings of Bantu melodies.

Bishop Boyle To Speak at Council Meet

As is its custom, the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will precede its annual two-day diocesan convention (September 23 and 24) with mass in St. Paul's Cathedral. Bishop Hugh C. Boyle will be celebrant and the sermon will be the Rt. Rev. Francis C. Kelley, bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Bishop Boyle will make the address of welcome at the business session to be held in Synod Hall. The convention luncheon, which is to take place at Webster Hall, is one of the most important features of the convention. Among the speakers will be Miss Mary G. Hawks, of Summit, N. J., president of the national council; the Rev. Siemund Cratz, Sister Mary Rose, of Mercy Hospital; Miss Marie McSwigan and Marie Tello Phillips.

A musical program will mark the reception to be held that evening and there will also be talks by the Rev. Leo A. McCrory, Miss Hawks, Miss Ada K. Gannon and Miss Eleanor Durkin.

Routine business and election of officers will take place at the second day's sessions.

Church Festival Committee Named

The cafeteria committee for the annual festival to be held Friday and Saturday by the two Bible classes of the Reformed Church of the Ascension is headed by Mrs. Charles Muehlbronner. She is being assisted by Mrs. A. Rese, Mrs. A. A. Feick, Mrs. Conrad Feick, Mrs. W. R. Moody, Mrs. Carrie Bloomer, Mrs. C. H. Thumm, Mrs. L. L. Keefer and Mrs. B. E. Garver.

WEDS

MRS. PHILIP WADELL SKINNER, of New Haven, Conn., before her marriage on August 27, was Miss Doreen Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Masters, of Bellevue. The wedding took place in the Church of the Epiphany, Bellevue.

[illegible]

Mrs. Marjorie Evans Marries E. E. Poutre

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Latimore, of Thornburg, have made known the marriage of Mrs. Latimore's sister, Mrs. Marjorie J. Evans, to Ezra E. Poutre, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Ottawa, Ill., which was solemnized on Thursday in St. Paul's Cathedral. After an extensive motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Poutre will be at home in Pittsburgh about October 1.

PERMANENT WAVE REDUCTIONS
Vita-Steam Wave

Gently Steams In the Lovely Lasting Curls
$2.50
No Art. Naturelle $4.00 Eugene (Genuine) $5.50 SPECIAL
Shampoo, Finger Wave & Trim, $1
Ros-Ma-Re Beauty Shoppe
235 OLIVER AVENUE
Hardt & Hayes Bldg.
Open Tuesday & Friday Evenings
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(Advertisement)

THE PENALTY OF GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age—slipping. All these unpleasant ideas seem to go together. Yet it is not at all necessary. Gray Hair often comes to a young head and people who have it are neither old nor incapable. But how often you hear people say, "Why, she has gray hair!" and—she is on the shelf.

This penalty need no longer handicap the woman who uses Canute Water. This is a clear, sparkling like water, of wonderful properties which actually restore hair to its original girlhood color. No complicated "color plan"; no danger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blonde. Not only the one kind but the one bottle is enough. It really is surprising what successful, youthful results it gives.

Apply Canute Water yourself, in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing; they simply do not mention it. You need not mention it either. Just buy a bottle from any good druggist—and get rid of the "age penalty" in gray hair. Canute Water is scarce, so scientific, and you [illegible] your dealer knows it will satisfy [illegible] (if not he will refund your money). [illegible] recommended by Kaufmann's and all Matthews-Long stores or your own druggist.

(The Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Departments Of Congress Opening Year

Three departments of the Congress of Clubs will take themselves up for action this week, the educational and the legislative departments opening the season on Wednesday and the home on Friday. All three will function under new chairmen this year.

Two speakers, Dr. Bob G. Graham, superintendent of city schools, and Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, chairman of education in the State Federation, will address the educational meeting, which is to be a luncheon at 12:15. The program will also include music by Miss Isabelle Baumgartner and Miss Lillian Gamel. Mrs. Daniel N. Bulford will take her place as chairman of education on this occasion.

And Mrs. J. F. Crawshaw will be received into the chairmanship of the legislative department, which her department meets at 10 in the morning. Officers will be elected, then at 11:15 Raymond D. Evans, assistant United States attorney, will address the group. This department will follow the custom established several years ago and join with the educational members for luncheon.

Elsie Lichtenstul, director of styles and shopping service at KDKA, will be the speaker at the meeting of the home department, of which Mrs. Victor Saudek is chairman. Miss Lichtenstul has chosen for her subject "European Life and Fashions." She has just returned from a trip abroad, which extended from Algiers to the most northern point in Scandinavia. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

McDonald Club Taking Up Russia

Very appropriately, the McDonald Woman's Club will hear the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, who has traveled in that country, speak on Russia at the opening meeting on September 23. From that day on until the season closes on May 25, the members will study the country and the Soviets through the papers which they have been assigned by the program committee.

They will discuss its history from the time of the old regime through the Revolution and will also take up the lives of the various Soviet leaders, discussing, too, "What Has America Given Russia," "Political and Social Influence of New Russia in America," "Russian Family Life," "Child Labor and Child Welfare," "What the Russians are Writing," "Tragedy of the Russian Intelligentsia," "Russian Efficiency and Its Challenge to American Business," "Education," "Social Relations of Russian Youth," "Travelers' Russia" and, of course, the five-year plan.

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For a short time only we will give any 3 of our Famous Guaranteed Permanent Waves for the price of Two.

The Superb, Truly Beautiful and Lasting
REGULAR $6.00
GLORIA $2.95 Complete
This Wave Does Not Require Water or Finger Waving—No Frizz or Kinks.
With or Without Ringlet Ends.

THE REGULAR $6.00 Superior ROOSEVELT $3.95
THE REGULAR $10 Genuine EUGENE $4.95

EXTRA SPECIAL
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The Radio Special Was Won by Mrs. J. S. Grumbling, No. 229

THE STORY OF EVERY SOLDIER OF EVERY NATION!

"THE ROAD BACK"
By REMARQUE

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Exclusively in the
SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS HIT NEW LOWS DURING WEEK

Declines in Active Issues Small; Traders Apathetic To Pittsburgh Securities

Stocks on the Pittsburgh Exchange declined during the greater part of last week. New low levels for the year were reached by a large share of the issues on the local list.

The declines on the New York Stock Exchange, created by the uncertain foreign situation and the passing of dividends by several leading corporations, spread to the Pittsburgh issues. The influence of markets in other cities was particularly apparent on Wednesday and Thursday.

Trading around the local bull ring at all times was orderly and in small volume.

LOWS REACHED

New lows were established by four stocks during the five days of trading last week. National Fireproofing preferred sank to 22 on Tuesday, but regained a point later. United Engineering and Foundry established a low of 30 on Wednesday. Blaw-Knox slipped to 16 on Thursday, while Vanadium Alloys was in new depression ground with a sale at 27 on the same day.

The market was firm on Friday. The net losses for the week in the active issues were 1.0, leve even though new low levels were reached. Lone Star Gas, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Blaw-Knox, Hachmeister-Lind, Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt and Western Public Service closed on Friday at prices only fractionally below the last sales on the previous Saturday.

Gains for the week were scored by Harbison-Walker and Independent Brewing.

VOLUME LIGHT

At times during recent weeks the volume on the Pittsburgh Exchange has slumped almost to the vanishing point. Professional traders have taken little interest in the market and the public participation in local stocks has been negligible. On Wednesday not a single transaction took place during the first half hour after the opening gong.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Friday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Friday, September 4, 1931

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
70	57½	Arkansas Gas pfd 60c	100	6	6	6	...
29¼	16	Blaw-Knox $1	50	16	16	16	...
13¾	10	D L Clark 1.25	100	11½	11½	11½	...
20½	10	Hachmeister-Lind com	75	17	17	17	...
44	24¼	Har-Walker com $2	10	26¼	26¼	26¼	1¼
3½	1	Ind Brew com	70	3	3	3	...
5	2	Do pfd	172	4	4	4	...
29	14¼	Lone Star G com 88c	670	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ¼
13½	6	Pitts Forgings	30	6	6	6	— ½
42½	28½	Pitts Plate Glass $2	35	32	31½	31½	— ½
15¾	8	Pitts Screw & Bolt 70c	200	8	8	8	...
14½	6	*Western Public Serv	125	6¼	6¼	6¼	...

16.1

*Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge.
16	10¾	Aluminum Goods 1.20	10	13	13	13	—1
6½	3¾	Arkansas Nat Gas	40	4	4	4	...
7	5½	Do pfd 60c	100	6	6	6	...
30	16	Armstrong Cork $1	50	20	19¼	19¼	— ¾
29¼	16	Blaw-Knox $1	575	16	16	16	— ¾
15	5	Crand McK H $1	10	7½	7½	7½	2
13¾	10	D L Clark 1.25	100	11½	11½	11½	...
8	4½	Devonian Oil	125	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
20½	10	Hach Lind com	610	17½	17	17	— ½
44	24¼	Har-Walker $2	10	26¼	26¼	26¼	1¼
3½	1	Ind Brew com	70	3	3	3	...
5	2	Do pfd	172	4	4	4	½
102½	95	Koppers Gas pfd $6	30	96	96	96	1
1¼	50	*Leonard Oil	700	1	1	1	...
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	2482	16	15¼	15¼	— ¼
108	100	* Do pfd 6.50	220	101	101	101	...
37	25	Mesta Mach $2	260	26	25½	25½	— ½
34	22	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	215	23½	22	23	...
13¾	6	Pitts Forgings	30	6	6	6	— ½
42½	28½	Pitts Plate Glass $2	423	32	31½	31½	— ½
15¾	8	Pitts Screw & Bolt 70c	465	8½	8	8	— ¾
17½	16½	Reymer Bros $1	50	16½	16½	16½	...
12¼	2	Shamrock O & G	100	2	2	2	—1
31	20	Stan Steel Spg $4	10	22	22	22	...
38	30	Un Eng & Fdy 1.60	745	31¼	30	30	—1
35	27	Van Alloy Steel $1	500	28	27	27	—3
14½	6	*West Pub Serv	2330	6¾	6	6¼	— ⅜
35	20	West Air Brake $2	160	23½	23¼	23¼	—1¼
...	...	W Elec & Mfg $4	19	64	64	64	...

16462

BONDS

82½	79½	Pitts Brew 6s	$1000	81	81	81	—1
92	90	Wm Zoller 6s	5000	90	90	90	—2

*New low. *Unlisted. cAnd extra.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel com		30
Alum Good Mfg	13	14
Am Fruit Grow pfd		60
Am Vit Prod pfd		55
Am Win Glass pfd		35
Armstrong Cork com	19	20
Calorizing Co pfd	5	
Carnegie Metals		95
Crandall McK & H	5	10
Devonian Oil	5¼	
Electric Products		10
Hach-Lind com		18
Har-Walk Bef pfd	25	25
Independ Brew com	2¾	3
Do pfd	4	4¼
Jos Horne pfd	101½	...
Koppers G & C pfd	95	...
*Leonard Oil		1
Lone Star Gas com	15¾	...
*Do pfd	100	...
Mesta Machine		25½
Nat Fireproof com		17½
Penn-Federal com	1¼	...
Petroleum Exp	10¾	14
Phoenix Oil com	.10	.15

	Bid	Asked
Pgh Brewing com	4½	6
Do pfd	8	10
Pgh Coal com	14	...
Do pfd	48	...
Pgh Oil & Gas		1
Pgh Plate Glass	30	31¾
Pgh Screw & Bolt	8	8¾
Rand Mfg		20
Shamrock Oil & G	2	2⅜
Stan Steel Spg		21½
Union Storage	40	...
United States Glass	1¾	2
Vanadium Al Steel	26	27
*Western Pub Serv	6	6¼
West Air Brake		22
Wm Zoller com	6	...
Wiser Oil Co	10	...
Worthington Ball A	21½	...
Do B	10	...

BONDS

Independ Brew 6s 55	32	45
Mon RCC&C 6s	112½	...
Wm Zoller 6s 42	...	92

*Unlisted

Impounds Income on Alleghany Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—The 30-day period in which additional collateral may be put up having expired, the Guaranty Trust Company, as trustee, has started to impound the income from the securities behind the three issues of collateral trust 5 per cent convertible bonds of the Alleghany Corporation. The three issues have an aggregate par value of $77,916,000.

It was explained that this was largely a routine matter, in keeping with the terms of the indenture under which these securities were issued, and in no way affects the payment of interest on the bonds. The indenture calls for the deposit of securities as collateral behind the bonds to the extent of 150 per cent of the par value of the bonds. On August 5, the trustee notified the company that the market value of the collateral securities had fallen below the 150 per cent required.

Chadbourne Sees Lower Sugar Crop

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Thomas I. Chadbourne, attorney and sponsor of the world sugar production quota plan which bears his name, said today, before sailing for Havana, he has been able to detect signs pointing to satisfactory advance in sugar price.

He did not discuss the favorable signs of which he spoke, except to say there would be a large decrease in sugar planting next spring. He did observe, however, that not only Cuba, but the United States would benefit greatly by a customs union between the two nations.

Chamber Invites Experts on Silver

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The International Chamber of Commerce has invited an expert from each of five countries to meet in Paris on September 17 to prepare a report on silver to be submitted to the council of the International Chamber when it meets in Paris on October 23. The experts will have no official connections with the various governments, but will represent the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and the Orient.

U. S. Steel Exports Increase in July

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Exports of iron and steel products from the United States in July totaled 84,466 tons, against 75,585 tons in June and 131,138 a year ago. For first seven months exports aggregated 646,008 tons, against 1,354,202 tons. July imports were 37,196, against 37,819 in June and 39,083 in July, 1930. Seven months' imports totaled 269,284 tons, against 339,605 tons.

Large Paper Firm Reduces Salaries

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—International Paper Company and subsidiary companies have reduced salaries and wages 10 per cent, effective September 15, the reduction applying to all executives and other employes.

PRICE INDEX AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 5 (AP.)—During the past week commodity prices were weak as evidenced by the fact that not one group showed an upturn, while 11 declined and three remained stationary in the McGill commodity price index.

The declines, however, were practically all fractional and the average of all commodities remained above the low point established in June.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

[illegible weekly commodity price indexes 1926 ...]

	Thurs. Sept. 3	Week Ago Aug. 27	Year Ago Sept. 4
	1931	1931	1930
All commodities	78.1	78.0	78.4
Foodstuffs	80.1	80.0	87.2
Agricultural	72.1	72.0	77.9
Building materials	76.3	77.0	87.2
Hides and leather	78.3	81.1	85.0
Livestock	79.2	80.9	85.0

Electrical Market Shows Improvement

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Demand for electrical equipment and apparatus picked up somewhat in most districts in the last week, Electrical World reports. Heavier commitments in power and construction industries made up the bulk of the week's business. Maturing large building projects for the government and private interests are bringing sizeable equipment awards in the eastern district.

Price Brothers Lower Dividend

QUEBEC, Que., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—The board of directors of Price Brothers & Co. have decided to cut the concern's dividend payable on October 1 from one-half of 1 per cent to one-quarter of 1 per cent for the three months ending August 31, President John H. Price announced today.

Mr. Price reported the company's newsprint sales for the coming year were comparatively good.

Poland's Cotton Importations Up

GDYNIA, Poland, Sept. 5.—Importation of cotton into Poland's new port of Gdynia is increasing. In the first seven months of 1931 four American and three Egyptian houses brought 2,900 tons here as against 564 tons imported by one Egyptian firm in the year 1930.

WORLD WHEAT YIELD LOWER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—The world wheat crop will amount to 3,169,000,000 bushels in the Northern Hemisphere, excluding Russia, and China, this year, compared with 3,303,000,000 bushels last year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics announced today.

News from Russia for which no definite estimate is available strengthens previous indications that the crop will be considerably smaller than last year.

In the Southern Hemisphere, smaller acreages in Argentina and Australia will contribute to a smaller production. Unfavorable weather in some regions, combined with small purchases of fertilizer and the reduced amount of wheat land fallowed last year are expected to result in low yields.

Liberal European crops combined with stringent import and milling restrictions are tending to reduce European takings of overseas wheat. Except in Russia and the Danube basin, stocks of old wheat are small, it was found.

New York City Bank Stock Prices Lower

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—New York City bank stocks sold on an aggregate yield basis of better than 5 per cent during the past week, according to the dollar index figures compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster. With the exception of June 2, the general level of prices was at the lowest point of the year. Based upon closing quotations of September 4, 16 leading bank and trust company shares were selling at 17.2 times known earnings, compared with 17.6 a week ago. The current yield of 5.01 per cent compares with 4.90 per cent a week ago, and 5.31 per cent June 2, 1931.

Industry Registers Textile Designs

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—More than 1,400 textile designs intended for use on spring season fabrics were registered during August with textile design registration Bureau, which has been organized by the textile industry to act as a clearing house for cotton, silk, linen, woolen and rayon designs for the purpose of eliminating duplication of patterns between textile houses and as an aid in the campaign against design piracy.

TRADE LEADERS STILL ARE IN WAITING MOOD

Present Held Good Time for Public Works Programs, Philanthropic Programs.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
United Service.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5.—Business executives, actuated by the profit motive, are still in a waiting mood. During the lull, it therefore seems the part of wisdom to push forward constructive projects outside of the sphere of profits.

That is why here is so much proper emphasis at this time on the desirability of embarking on a broad and far-reaching program of public works, which should be financed by the sale of bonds. Government does not make improvements with the idea of earning a direct financial profit, and, unlike private business, need not be concerned with the problem of getting out at a profit.

Mr. Rukeyser

GIFTS DESIRABLE

It occurred to me today in driving through a series of parks in the city of Cleveland, which have been contributed by wealthy citizens, that philanthropic gifts involving construction are doubly desirable if made in the midst of a period of subnormal business activity. The giver not only achieves his direct purposes, but also serves indirectly by providing jobs for those who otherwise would be without work.

Large scale benefactions by American millionaires have become a matter of first magnitude in this country. John D. Rockefeller, father and son, have become leaders in the art of scientific giving. There is no expectation of financial gain in socially useful gifts, and accordingly philanthropists are free to concentrate their benefactions in time of economic distress. Like public works, constructive philanthropies should be held in reserve as a business stabilizer. They should be retarded in times of industrial boom and greatly accelerated in time of economic depression.

SHOULD GIVE NOW

As an immediate practical program for economic alleviation, men of great means, who are in a sense on trial at this time, should start the fashion of making a budget of their probable philanthropies, involving construction, for the next decade. And they should anticipate their bequests by giving now when useful work is sorely needed. The benefactor will not only in this way contribute to the relief of unemployment, but will greatly enlarge the buying power of his philanthropic dollar by taking advantage of prevailing low costs.

Unconcerned with prospects of profits, the philanthropist need not emulate the business man in seeking to guess where bottom is.

[illegible]

Galena-Valvoline Merger Delayed

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Action on a proposed merger of the Galena Oil Corporation, with offices here, and the Valvoline Oil Company, of Cincinnati, was delayed for a week because of lack of a quorum at a meeting of stockholders. Galena officers said votes and proxies would be counted September 11.

WHEAT PRICES DROP DESPITE BULLISH NEWS

Record Lows Made During Week's Trading as Market Ignores Crop Estimates.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Another week of decidedly bullish crop news and decidedly bearish wheat markets has resulted in a new set of record low prices for organized wheat marketing in the United States. News that ordinarily would cause markets to bound upward has been cast aside and ignored. The market for all grains is now practically a matter of professional operations, and factors which normally would be expected to cause an advance or decline fall flat. Economic conditions and the distrustful feeling with which investors view the market have paralyzed speculative support. Weak security markets have added their bit to the heavy undertone of uncertainty.

Wheat closed the week heavy, ½ to 2⅜ cents lower than last week, corn ⅛ to 2¼ cents, oats uneven, ½ cent lower to ¼ up, and provisions unchanged to 37 cents decline.

AT SEASON'S LOW

Pessimistic traders say it would probably be far better for the wheat trade if the general run of foreign crop news was bearish rather than bullish, as then they could account for the persistent manner in which prices have declined. Wheat sold at the lowest figures of the season during the week with nothing in the European or the domestic situation to account for the drop.

There is a persistent tendency to reduce estimates on the size of wheat crops both here and abroad. Indications point to a smaller European crop this year than was harvested in 1930 with reserve stocks said to be from 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels smaller. The quality of this year's crop in Europe is inferior to last year. Crop authorities estimate a world crop around 150,000,000 bushels smaller than last year, with estimated plantings in the United States 12 per cent decreased. The spring wheat crop will probably total around 115,000,000 bushels, the average of private estimates, the smallest crop since 1885 when the government separated spring and winter grain in the official figures.

CROP DETERIORATES

The domestic corn crop deteriorated during August, a loss of 40,000,000 bushels being suggested by private estimates as compared with government figures of 2,775,000,000 bushels a month ago. The loss, taken in connection with economic factors, was too small to be of material moment in the market, and the rather sharp advances and declines have been largely due to professional operations. Gyrations in the September delivery have created a tendency on the part of some traders to take the bull side on deferred deliveries. Reports of severe damage from drought and hot winds in July, which has only now become apparent, have been coming in increasing volume from western sections of the corn belt.

The oats crop this season is the smallest in a number of years and, owing to light weight and poor feeding value, it will take much more grain than usual to fill normal demands. The yield is estimated at around 1,135,000,000 bushels, or 223,000,000 bushels less than last year. Statistics on rye suggest the possibility of a domestic shortage before another crop is harvested, but this depends on the amount fed to livestock.

Provisions are dull, with little to enliven them.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

[illegible]

Chicago.

[illegible]

East St. Louis.

[illegible]

Cincinnati.

[illegible]

New York.

[illegible]

East Buffalo.

[illegible]

Forbes

Landed Here With $100; Now Lends Millions

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

A TWENTY-YEAR-OLD Swede arrived in N. Y. harbor with $100 in his pocket and [illegible] heart.

Now he thinks nothing of lending [illegible] $25,000,000 [illegible] $125,000,000 to [illegible] nations.

He heads the most [illegible] investment corporation in the world with [illegible] several [illegible] billion dollars and [illegible] 200,000 employes.

He [illegible] Kreuger.

HE CAME INTO [illegible] week to [illegible] ment that [illegible] a Swedish [illegible] banking group [illegible] with certain New York [illegible] and certain [illegible] partners [illegible] Mr. Kreuger [illegible] which had [illegible] effect [illegible] many [illegible]

What he first [illegible] years ago [illegible] effect [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the week	3,500,000
Previous week	4,500,000
Same week last year	4,000,000
Sales to date	245,000,000
Sales to same date	600,000,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Fri. Sept. 4, 1931	132.62	64.86	44.1
Sat. Aug. 29, 1931	142.66	69.67	46.7
Sat. Sept. 6, 1930	245.64	132.61	87.1
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.1
Low, 1929-31	121.70	64.16	42.22

Following is the official record of trading on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, September 4, giving the high, low and last sales for the year, previous week, and the current week. Sales and bonds are in addition to the regular list. Bonds: High and low prices are percentages of par. Sales and bonds are in hundreds. Stocks: High and low prices are in dollars and fractions of dollars. Sales are in hundreds. Abbreviations: bx, box; cv, convertible; ctf, certificate; dd, deferred delivery; ex, ex-dividend; ex-r, ex-rights; ex-w, ex-warrants; fd, first delivery; gd, guaranteed; n, new; nd, next day; pf, preferred; r, registered; rts, rights; sd, second delivery; st, stamped; stk, stock; un, units; wd, when delivered; wi, when issued; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; z, sales in full.

—A A A—
—B B B—
—C C C—
—D D D—
—E E E—
—F F F—
—G G G—
—H H H—
—I I I—
—J J J—
—K K K—
—L L L—
—M M M—
—N N N—
—O O O—
—P P P—
—R R R—
—S S S—
—T T T—
—U U U—
—V V V—
—W W W—

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET LOSES GROUND DURING WEEK

Unfavorable Financial News And Discouraging Steel Reports Send List Off.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP).—

POSITION IMPROVED

BANKERS HOPEFUL

AMOUNT SMALL

Corporate Share Earnings Report

Bank Stockholders Approve Merger

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Stockholders of Bronx National Bank and Trust Company have approved a merger of the bank with Continental Bank and Trust Company and acquisition by the combined institutions of the International Trust Company. Stockholders of all three banks have now approved the proposal of directors. The merger becomes effective September 16 under the name and charter of Continental Bank and Trust Company.

Minneapolis Grain Market.

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Friday, September 4, 1931 giving the week's high, low and last number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

—A— —I— —S—

—J—

—K—

—L—

—M—

—N—

—O—

—P—

—R—

—S—

—T—

—U—

—V—

—W—

—Y—

—Z—

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

Continued From Preceding Page

—W W W—

—Y Y Y—

—Z Z Z—

TROLLEY CRASH INJURES TWO

VICTIM OF DIRT SLIDE UNHURT

Philip Lapp, 41, a carpenter of 926 Bank street road, apparently suffered no serious injuries when trapped in a cavern at the side of the new Rodeman Brothers clothing store, 221-225 Fifth avenue, physicians said yesterday.

Lapp was caught in the fall of concrete and dirt shortly before midnight Friday as a wall gave way near the sidewalk beneath which he was working.

He was imprisoned by the falling debris as water from a broken main rushed around him.

Police and firemen extricated him and took him to Allegheny General Hospital where he responded to emergency treatment and was dismissed soon afterward.

GROTTOES PLAN JOINT OUTING

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Sept. 5.—Golf tournament, dancing, rowing and boating arrangement have been completed for the second annual Thursday to Sunday outing of the Four-State Ohio Grotto Association here Saturday and Sunday. Grottoes from Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and West Virginia with an aggregate membership of nearly 25,000 are expected to attend.

Mr. Weberg

The reception committee, which consists of Monarchs of the respective grottoes in attendance, Walter F. Weberg, Ioam Grotto, Pittsburgh; Dr. Charles J. Sterling, A. Sirat Grotto, Cleveland; Charles B. Perry, Ali Baba Grotto, Warren, O.; Edward B. Davis, Aut Mori Grotto, Youngstown, O.; Claude W. Portne, Dubor Grotto, Morgantown, W. Va.; W. Glenn Maurer, Emir Grotto, Urichsville, O.; William H. Carnahan, Erepa Grotto, Erie; Clarence O. Hamker, Nazir Grotto, Canton, O.; John A. Huston, Tibris Grotto, Steubenville, O., and Judge Addison B. Underwood, Yusef Khan Grotto, Akron, O.

VETS TO HONOR POST FOUNDER

Sergt. William H. Carney Post No. 46, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have charge of the military funeral this afternoon for Attorney Frank R. Steward, organizer of the post, who died Thursday at his home in Milwaukee street.

The services will start at 2 o'clock in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 2601 Center avenue.

Veterans of the Spanish and World Wars are invited to join in the ceremony and have been requested to meet at the Carney Post home, 604 Watt street, at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in Allegheny Cemetery.

American Bond Files Paper in Bankruptcy

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—The American Bond and Mortgage Company today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson here.

Unofficial estimates placed the company's liabilities at $60,000,000 with assets in "frozen" real estate securities exceeding this amount.

For more than a year the company has been in equity receivership. Several former officers have been indicted by federal grand juries in New York and Boston on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Exchanges Observe Extended Holiday

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—All leading financial and commodity markets were closed today through Monday, in observance of the Labor Day week-end.

Among the important exchanges which will observe the three-day shutdown are the New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Banks and business houses generally were open today but will be closed on Monday.

I. C. C. Fixes Value On Two Railroads

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(INS.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today placed a value for rate making purposes on the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad of $9,650,000 as of June 30, 1919. The Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway was valued at $17,250,000 as of June 30, 1916.

Beach Pajamas Take Fire, Girl, 11, Dies

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Burned when her beach pajamas caught fire near her home at Edgewater, Hyacinth Peggy Waters died at a hospital. She was passing a bonfire when her garment ignited. Philip Flopp, who lives nearby, heard her screams and beat out the flames.

ROAD LINKING RIVER VALLEYS TO BE OPENED

Waynesburg and Wheeling Highway Completion to Be Celebrated Tomorrow

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—Labor Day will mark the formal opening of a new [illegible] when completion of [illegible] on Route 21, the Waynesburg and Wheeling road, will be celebrated by [illegible] of the most important [illegible] in the United States [illegible] Ohio and Monongahela [illegible] and Pittsburgh.

The formal opening will take place at the [illegible] Jackson Township, [illegible] Waynesburg and Cameron [illegible] part of the American Legion [illegible] The road provides a direct [illegible] from Waynesburg to Wheeling [illegible] Pennsylvania Governor [illegible] and Ridge, Cameron, Rear [illegible] Attorney General [illegible] Commissioner of Highways [illegible] also be present. A [illegible] Waynesburg [illegible] Commander of the [illegible] Auxiliary [illegible] Greene and Washington [illegible] be there.

SPAIN BREAKS BACKBONE OF RADICAL STRIKE

Syndicalist Chiefs Seized; 10 to 20 Known Dead in Disorders at Barcelona.

BY THOMAS A. LOAYZA

[illegible] back- [illegible] in the [illegible] ared to [illegible] Min- [illegible] Maura

[illegible] strikers [illegible] being [illegible] the city [illegible] took is [illegible] Senor

[illegible] sections of [illegible] provinces, [illegible] was in [illegible] out au- [illegible] hope that [illegible] trouble in [illegible] lead to a [illegible] the strike [illegible] Catalan re-

10 TO 20 KILLED

[illegible] disorders [illegible] placed at

[illegible] who called [illegible] taking [illegible] from their [illegible] govern- [illegible] surrounded [illegible]

[illegible] that anar- [illegible] who co- [illegible] in call- [illegible] ised to [illegible] were felt [illegible] occur. [illegible] Barce- [illegible] hand- [illegible] between [illegible] guards, [illegible] men pa- [illegible] frequent [illegible] upon by [illegible] shops and

BATTLE AT CATHEDRAL

[illegible] place at [illegible] hundreds of [illegible] holding a [illegible] panic- [illegible] had taken [illegible] turned their [illegible] end to end

GUARDS RETURN FIRE

[illegible] and civil [illegible] fire of the [illegible] Communist [illegible] was killed, [illegible] various [illegible] 40.

[illegible] headquarters [illegible] sufficient [illegible] to equip an [illegible] and expressed [illegible] the capture [illegible] arms sup- [illegible] has been [illegible]

KILL 1, CAPTURE LIQUOR VESSEL

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 5. (INS.)—Raking fire from a Coast Guard machine gun today mowed down one alleged rum runner and resulted in the capture of four other men and a cargo of between 700 and 800 cases of liquor.

The man killed was Joseph Mesia, 39, of New Bedford, father of five children. He was killed by a machine gun bullet through the head.

The Coast Guard picket boat No. 2394, under command of Boatswain Mate Roy Fitzgerald, halted the alleged rum running boat [illegible] of the breakwater here. [illegible] fired a one pound [illegible] shot across the bow of the [illegible] the traditional order [illegible] boat to [illegible]

The [illegible] according to Fitzgerald, put on a [illegible] burst of speed, and [illegible] the Coast Guard picket boat [illegible] machine gun trained on the [illegible] vessel. More than [illegible] gun bullets swept the [illegible] raking it from bow to [illegible]

As the [illegible] overtook the [illegible] and the [illegible] Guardsmen boarded her. They found Mello [illegible] on the [illegible]

Selling Methods Before Ad Club

Advertising and Selling Methods [illegible] the Test Tube of [illegible] is the [illegible]

Mr. Laird

[illegible] date hew [illegible] ed to pro- [illegible] in the [illegible] prod-

Man Hit by Taxicab Sues for $20,000

[illegible] a bumper- [illegible] with which [illegible] Boulevard [illegible] Pride street, [illegible] taxicab ran [illegible] and struck [illegible] he sustained in [illegible] the Pittsburgh [illegible] Company is Com- [illegible] He asked $20,- [illegible] alleging his right [illegible] was broken and required in- [illegible] operation of a plate

SEEN ABROAD + BOOKS + ART

Stockholm Tells How Strindberg, Mad Genius, Loved

By GEORGE SEIBEL

George Seibel

Even times the Swedish Academy refused to award the Nobel Prize to August Strindberg, Stockholmites in 1912 the situation has been almost like that of the French Academy which failed to honor Hugo's greatest poet and afterwards admitted it.

Nothing was asking to his gore. He was lacking to ours.

And yet the attitude of the Swedish Academy could be understood. Like two other famous sons of Sweden, Charles XII and Emanuel Swedenborg, Strindberg was an inspired lunatic.

Even so, he was one of the most violent haters the world has ever seen. He was a

Talk of Stockholm

Quarrel With Ibsen

He was always quarreling with his friends sometimes for no better reason than an unpleasant dream about them. He accused a Polish poet of being a pickpocket for no reason whatever.

The quarrel with Ibsen belongs to the history of drama.

In Ibsen's study at Oslo, which has been moved to the Folke Museum as he left it when he died, hung the likeness portrait of Strindberg. The guide tells how it was presented by Strindberg to his good friend Ibsen, but the fact appears to be that Ibsen had bought it some time after Strindberg quarreled with the artist.

He was already on the outs with Ibsen. Strindberg believed Ibsen had caricatured him as the photographer Ekdal in The Wild Duck.

Strindberg had two tenets for the drama. His dramatic naturalism was supposed to be "photographic," and he was always talking about becoming a photographer since he couldn't make a living by his literary work.

Unconsciously Ibsen did some photographing himself. Strindberg really praises much Hialmar Ekdal even to his great "invention," which he was trying to make some day.

Playing With Science

Strindberg's great invention was to be color photography. He used to experiment in futile fashion with a camera made out of old cigar boxes. He was always playing with science and even dabbled in alchemy, trying to make gold.

One of his friends tells how he found Strindberg in the laboratory nothing on but his tights, shirt and an old straw hat, developing photographic films.

He had other amiable eccentricities. He played the guitar badly and sang in a bass voice with more vigor than accuracy. But that was in Berlin, where he had unconvicted a bar with 900 varieties of whisky.

In Berlin and elsewhere he was continually obsessed with the idea that his friends were trying to entrap him in an insane asylum or poorhouse.

Unconsciously he was insane most of the time.

Akin to Genius

Someone has said genius is a form of insanity and maybe insanity is a form of genius.

There have been geniuses who were abnormally sane, like Shakespeare, Goethe and Voltaire.

There have been geniuses who were always a bit mad, like Tolstoy, Wagner and this

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

Brothers in the West—by Robert Reynolds.

Martin's Summer—by Vicki Baum.

The Store of Julian—by Susan Erle.

A White Bird Flying—by Ross Streeter Aldrich.

Shadows on the Rock—by Willa Cather.

Four Handsome Negresses—by E. H. Baptist.

Portraits in Miniature—by Lytton Strachey.

Art Exhibit Shows How Transient Is Official Valuation

By PENELOPE REDD

This year's annual summer visit to the Carnegie Institute's permanent collection of paintings points to the transient value of official taste.

So many painters of 30 years ago now recognized as great are absent. Too many of the mediocre are present.

Once Elihu Vedder's allegorical puzzle, "The Keeper of the Threshold," Abbey's historical illustration, "The Penance of Eleanor," Reinhart's sympathy evoking Breton peasants watching the sea, or Jacques drawing room "Sheepfold," represented not only official taste but the average gentleman's romantic regard for art as a mild imaginative stimulant.

Penelope Redd

Now [illegible] the pendulum has swung to the other extreme and seems to find little to appreciate in pictures of the year of the [illegible] from the [illegible] 1910.

Romantic Accessory

There's scarcely a room in which the painter represented to the layman an exciting adventure roaming the world. Cattle were a by-product of that life. A painting was a romantic accessory to the actual man obliged to travel to live and tend to business.

Today the world is accessible not only to the painter with [illegible] means and ample time but to the professional man with a very small quantity of money and a small quantity of time.

This explains why many now experience romantic places and peoples by grace of swift transportation.

The romantic favorites in painting of the day when the permanent collection was young are obsolete in their appeal. Not yet old enough to be quaint, they are now in a limbo of the uninteresting.

Extend Painting

Many modern painters compare in talent to the Carnegie favorites in their endeavor to reflect the mechanical conquests of the day have extended painting beyond its obvious limitations.

There is now developing an entirely new artist. Most of them were born about 1900. Norman Bel Geddes may be conveniently cited as the prototype.

These artists, refusing to be confined to the intangible limitations of painting have set out to design everything from bathroom scales to exposition buildings.

They use illumination strange new metals, mysterious composite materials. Nothing is too irrelevant to be converted into effectively designed objects for our swiftly moving generation.

The decorative arts have in consequence become a part of our incessant activity.

Every Women's Club

The American custom of eating ice cream has produced a demand of unlimited possibilities for the designer in the passing of the old-style ice cream parlor.

Today one finds it in all manners and moods.

Out in East Liberty which has many of the characteristics of a town within our larger city, McClements have recently transformed their ice cream parlor by means of decorative art.

Taking the Georgian period for the motif the long high room has become a pleasant place for a leisurely rendezvous.

The center of decorative interest is a long fountain of Italian rose peach marble from orchid to aubergine in color. Behind the fountain is a tremendous French mirror of mirror with lights in crystal and gold.

Fluted Pilasters

The mirror form is repeated in fluted pilasters of walnut inserted on the pillars of the large room.

The floor of white marble is interestingly accented by French black marble set in a design similar to the rectangular lines of Georgian music.

Wicker tables and ladder back chairs covered in a plain fabric of rose and blue are quite informal.

Draperies of hand-blocked linen in a bold floral design add the necessary variety of color. Green Venetian blinds are employed to mitigate the large window spaces.

Theodore Eichhold, who designed the room, has given a gay and intimate atmosphere to this modern version of the village ice cream parlor.

One-Man Magazine

The Charette, monthly magazine published by the Pittsburgh Architectural Club in this month is a one-man magazine edited by the genius of local spoofers, Charles M. Stotz.

An article concerning the method of painting of a mythological Throughout Queen Emmeline's tea room murals and other embellishments together with excellent drawings of Durham Cathedral, the palace of the popes at Avignon and a log house in Schenley Park combine to give the reader quite a jaunt in The Charette.

NORTHCLIFFE, EDITOR'S HERO

Never Stays Put

Sometimes he indulges in wild accusations sometimes in wild confessions.

Sometimes he is a rabid atheist with Nietzsche, sometimes a mystic visionary with Swedenborg and he even was on the point of turning Catholic.

He never knew where he was at, he never stayed put, unlike the great sane geniuses.

Goethe always the same serene pantheist believing the universe is God. Voltaire is always the same smiling skeptic, not worried by mysteries. Shakespeare is always divinely neutral.

But Tolstoy, Wagner, Strindberg lead troubled lives. They have trouble with their God, with their women, with their creditors. They are afraid of hell, of their wives and of the constable.

They are always sensitive, rarely sensible.

They remind one of Hindu fakirs going to sleep on beds of sharp nails or flagellants of the Middle Ages marching from town to town as they lash their own backs with bloody scourges.

Wee Maggots at That

Egotists blown up with colossal vanity, they never see themselves as minute maggots in a huge planetary cheese.

Yet Strindberg had his happy human side. His favorite author was Dickens. He had his healthy aspects. His favorite composer was Beethoven, and Sinding's "Frühlingsrauschen" inspired him.

One day when he was told that a Chinese botanist had named a flower after him he exclaimed in delight that this was better news than if he had been elected to the Swedish Academy.

He had been a teacher, a doctor, an actor, an artist. He became a journalist, translating Bret Harte and Artemus Ward to make ends meet. He became a telegrapher and a librarian.

"He wrote with blood, not ink," says a Viennese critic who compares him with Michelangelo.

Maybe the Swedish Academy will award him the Nobel Prize in 2012, the centenary of his death. Meanwhile perhaps his ghost still wanders down to the Royal Dramatic Theater to look at his name on the bill board, "to make sure who I am."

A VOLGA LEGEND NEWLY REWRITTEN

Stenka Razin, Cossack rebel and pirate of the Volga, has long been celebrated in Russian folksong and slowly apotheosized in Glazounow's tone poem. He now reappears as the principal figure of a novel, "Rape of Glory," by Val Lewton, published by the Mohawk Press. The giant Stenka, the lovely Theodosia, Dimitri of the twisted back, all are brought more or less up-to-date in extremely hectic prose. The publishers describe the story as "hard-boiled romance," and compare it with "Thomas the Lambkin" and "Captain Blood." It is violent, to be sure, but by no means in the same class as Farrere's "Thomas."

FIGHTING WAR IN MISSOURI

Dacmar Dorothy, who happens to be the wife of a University of Missouri professor, has written her first novel. It is called "The Bugle Call" and is a story about Missouri in Civil War days. William Morrow and Company, New York, is the publisher.

The plot details against a background of guerilla warfare the development of a cultured Southern girl into a woman of pioneer proportions.

"The book impresses as being an authentic picture of the period and scene it concerns. Far from being an epic of war, I think it is just there to the enough narrative.

"There are sometimes of poetry to the writer's style in the short sea chapter of the book. Later portions, however, lack and exceptional literary merit."

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, September 6 (1860)—Jane Addams, American sociologist and writer.

September 7 (1831)—Victorian Sardou, French dramatist. "Fedora."

September 8 (1474)—Ludovici Arioste, Italian poet.

September 9 (1841)—Maurice Thompson, American poet and critic.

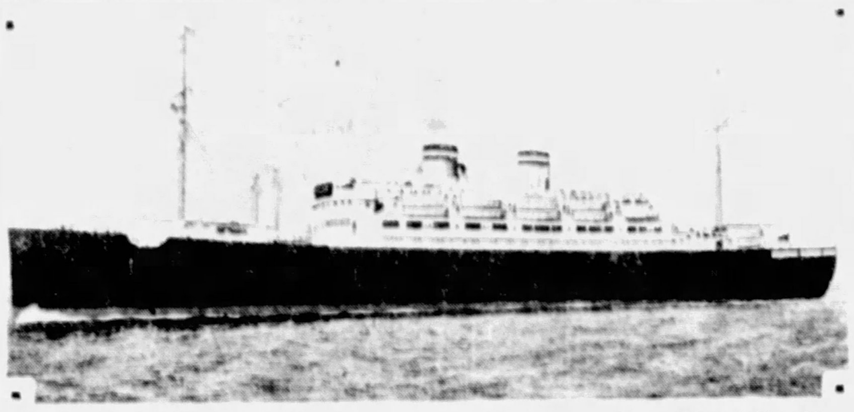
September 10 (1855)—Poultney Bigelow, American journalist and traveler.

September 11 (1700)—James Thomson, British poet. "The Seasons."

September 12 (1805)—Julien Auguste Brizeux, French poet.

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

SLATED FOR WEST INDIES CRUISES



MILWAUKEE—Latest addition of the Hamburg American Line's trans-Atlantic fleet, which will make a series of seven pleasure cruises from Philadelphia this winter. With 23,170 tons displacement, she is the largest German motorship built.

GERMANY LIFTS PASSPORT TAX

The passport tax levied by the German government on German citizens crossing German borders on pleasure trips has been revoked according to cable information just received by the Hamburg-American Line's New York office. Although Germans residing in foreign countries and visiting Germany, German immigrants and all tourists of foreign nationality were exempt from this tax, its introduction had caused some uneasiness among many who intended to visit Germany. In spite of the fact that the steamship companies and the travel agencies did everything possible to correct the erroneous interpretation of the German governmental order, inquiries kept coming in.

With the withdrawal of this tax which met with strong opposition not only from Germans but also from Germany's neighbors, the matter is definitely settled.

Name New Director For Vinoy Park Hotel

John J. Hennessy, president of the Florida State Hotel Association and operator of the Ocean House at Watch Hill, R. I., and Virginia Inn, Winter Park, Fla., has announced the appointment of Clement F. Kennedy as managing director of the Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.

New Matson Liner Nears Completion

The 26,000-ton Matson liner Mariposa building at the Bethlehem's plant at Quincy, Mass., has been launched. The vessel destined for the Pacific Coast-Australia-South Seas service, is 632 feet long.

ACTIVITIES IN ASBURY PARK

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 5—The holiday week-end brought a large crowd to Asbury Park today with hoteliers anticipating a record throng if the fair weather continues.

The fortieth annual Baby Parade having been staged Wednesday when Queen Tiloma XI and her court reviewed an army of babies while thousands looked on the city turned its attention to providing other attractions for September.

The Baby Parade was followed by a banquet for Miss Marjorie Louise Goldwyer of New York, this year's queen at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel. The shore's leading resorters attended.

Statendam Second Goes Tourist Class

With the eastbound sailing October 10 of the Statendam of the Holland-America Line the entire second class with the exception of some of the rooms on D deck will be converted into tourist class, according to E. Hellwig, passenger agent here. The tourist class rates now in effect for the Statendam will apply to the newly converted section, it was announced.

Hamburg-American Announces New Rate

Reductions on all eastbound sailings after August 17 on westbound sailings on and after October 1 have been announced by the Hamburg-American Line.

P.R.R. PREPARES FOR LABOR DAY

Inquiries from Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and other points west of Pittsburgh relative to accommodations for the over Labor Day coach excursions on the Pennsylvania Railroad indicate that travel into Pittsburgh will be heavier than the Memorial Day or July 4 excursions railroad officials announced.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has completed preparations for placing extra coaches on all regular trains into and out of Pittsburgh westward, it was announced. The excursion rates apply to all points west of Pittsburgh as well as between Pittsburgh and Uniontown and West Brownsville on the south and between Pittsburgh and Erie and Buffalo to the north. It is believed that Pullman business will be heavy into and out of Pittsburgh over the week-end, with extra movements coming from Columbus, Mansfield and Cleveland, O., and going to the sea coast.

TRAVEL

Atlantic City, N. J.

New Clarion

DeVILLE

MID-SEASON RATES

THOMAS M. O'BRIEN

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
Atlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK
PEOPLES BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Atlantic City, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE and BEACH

The SEASIDE
ATLANTIC CITY

Enjoy the modern features and fine cuisine of this famous beachfront hotel at
NEW LOW RATES
ROOM and BATH (with meals)
as low as $5.00 DAILY
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
with Standards of Service Unimpaired

HOTEL LUDY
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST, CENTRALLY LOCATED FIREPROOF
So. CAROLINA AVE., AT ATLANTIC CITY
"A Beachfront Hotel ... Just off the Walk"
WHAT'S IN A NAME?
$5 UP DAILY WITH MEALS
R. B. LUDY, M.D.

D&C to DETROIT
NIGHTLY 11:30 P.M. E.S.T. ARRIVE 8:45 A.M.
Travel swiftly, safely via D & C steamers. Running hot and cold water in every stateroom. Comfort Plus Economy.
Tourist autos carried at freight rate-and-half for R. T. Tickets from authorized R. R. and tourist agencies.
DETROIT $3.00 ONE WAY ROUND TRIP $5.00
Cleveland Ft. E. 9th St. D & C Pier
BERTHS $1.50 ROOMS $2.50 UP

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This family is typical of more than 24,000 investing families throughout the United States who have taken advantage of The Hearst customer-ownership plan and now share in the ownership and earnings of the profitable newspaper enterprises composing Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

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(earning 7 per cent)

in a great national newspaper industry

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C28

Ruth Selects 1931 All-America Baseball Team

OUIMET ANNEXES NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

RADIO, AUTO NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED ADS

PART 3 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SEPTEMBER 6, 1931 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

TRAYNOR AGAIN GETS BERTH ON ALL-STAR NINE

Pie Only Buc Representative As American League Is Given Seven of 10 Places.

By BABE RUTH
Baseball's Highest Salaried Player.

For the tenth time in as many years it is my privilege to offer to the fans of the country my idea of the All-America baseball team of the season. In offering this 1931 team for the approval of baseball followers, I take occasion to express my thanks to both fans and press for the interest and importance which they have attached to my choices of other years. Little did I realize when I picked the first team following a friendly discussion in the Yankee clubhouse late in the 1922 season that such a selection was to be an annual thing.

Babe Ruth

Of late years I have been reminded frequently of these all-star teams. Fans write to me about them, players often talk to me of this or that player being entitled to a place, and finally newspapers have accorded these selections a prominence which I consider very flattering. For all this interest I am truly grateful.

As in all previous selections I have endeavored to name the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	8—ST. LOUIS	5
Philadelphia	12—Boston	5
Philadelphia	6—Boston	4
New York	5—Brooklyn	1
New York	10—Brooklyn	1
*Cincinnati	4—Chicago	3

*Two innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	8—Boston	0
Boston	6—Philadelphia	3
New York	7—Washington	6
New York	3—Washington	2
Detroit	8—Chicago	3
Cleveland	10—St. Louis	5

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	81	47	.658
New York	70	54	.504
Chicago	71	65	.522
Brooklyn	68	64	.515
PITTSBURGH	67	70	.478
Boston	59	74	.444
Philadelphia	58	75	.885
Cincinnati	50	85	.370

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	93	38	.710
Washington	78	55	.595
New York	74	54	.591
Cleveland	64	64	.500
St. Louis	55	77	.417
Detroit	55	77	.417
Chicago	51	80	.389
Boston	50	81	.382

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH (10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
St. Louis at Chicago (a. m. and p. m.).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Cleveland (2).
St. Louis at Detroit (2).
Washington at Boston (2).
New York at Philadelphia (a. m. and p. m.).

TURF VET DIES

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Richard E. Biggs, track inspector for the Maryland Racing Commission and connected with various race tracks for nearly 30 years, died at the home of a daughter here last night. He was 67 years old. He became ill last year while at a Cuban track.

FRANCIS OUIMET, AMATEUR CHAMP, IN ACTION

DRIVING AT BEVERLY

PHOTOS Copyright 1931, by International Newsreel.

LINING UP PUTT IN FIGHT FOR GOLF TITLE

HARMSWORTH RACE IS OFF

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—A choppy sea, whipped up by a high southwest wind that swept over the Detroit River all afternoon, caused postponement today of the first heat of the famed Harmsworth trophy race.

After twice inspecting the course, the race committee announced the initial heat contest would not be run until 5:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The task facing Kaye Don, Great Britain's speed ace, was made materially less arduous by announcement that Horace E. Dodge had withdrawn his Miss Syndicate III, which had sought a third place on the trophy defending team. Previously Gar Wood had withdrawn his Miss America V, leaving only his Miss America VIII and Miss America IX for Don to compete against with his Miss England II.

WHEELING RACE FAVORITE BOWS

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 5.—C. Adams' Florence Dolan, a 5-year-old mare by Behave Yourself and Electro, won her second straight handicap when she set her own pace to win the $500 Martins Ferry Handicap here today, the feature of the Wheeling Driving Club's program.

She proved herself the best of the distance runners, covering the mile and a sixteenth in 1:57 2-5 on a heavy track. The Adams mare won by three lengths over Chorister, who beat out Donau in the stretch by two lengths for the place.

Stronge Tackle, the favorite, was away slowly with Florence Dolan, breaking from the outside and going to the top at the first turn with Donau in pursuit. Strong Tackle quit after going three-quarters of a mile. The winner was second choice with the public and paid $4.60 in the mutuels.

Champs, Eh!

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Watkins, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Bottomley, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Hafey, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Martin, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Haines, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Lindsey, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hallahan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Orsatti	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	5	27	10	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, rf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Jensen, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Grantham, 1b	5	0	1	7	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	1
P. Waner, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Flet, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	1	2	6	0
Grace, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Kremer, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	13	27	6	1

*Batted for Hallahan in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	x—4

Runs batted in—Hafey, Gelbert, Watkins 2, Thevenow 2, Flet, Grace, Jensen, Kremer, L. Waner.
Three-base hits—Hafey, Watkins, L. Waner.
Stolen bases—Adams.
Sacrifice—Flet.
Double plays—Gelbert to Bottomley, Watkins to Bottomley, Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley.
Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh, 6.
Base on balls—Off Haines, 3; off Kremer, 5; off Lindsey, 1.
Struck out—By Kremer, 3; by Haines, 1; by Lindsey, 1.
Hits—Off Haines, 7 in 6 innings; off Lindsey, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Hallahan, 1 in ⅔ inning.
Hit by pitcher—By Kremer (Watkins).
Losing pitcher—Lindsey.
Umpires—Rigler, Donnelly and Pfirman.
Time of game, 1:43.

Varied Program Of Sports Events For Labor Day

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds in morning and afternoon games, at Forbes Field (10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.).

(See major and minor league schedules for other games.)

(See sandlot schedule for full list of independent games.)

AUTOMOBILE RACES

Two 25-mile and one 100-mile races, at Altoona Speedway.

Dirt track races at New Kensington Fairgrounds.

Dirt track races at Sharon Speedway.

American Automobile Association races, at Flemington, N. J.

TENNIS

Continuation of National championships, at Forest Hills.

Continuation of annual Beaver County championships, at Beaver Falls.

Continuation of Morgantown County club invitation tournament, at Morgantown, W. Va.

Continuation of Greensburg County

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

FRANCIS TOPS WESTLAND BY 6-5 IN FINAL

Great Putting, Steadiness Mark Play of Vet Who First Won Crown 17 Years Ago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Almost a score of years after he wrote one of the most thrilling and romantic chapters in American golf history, Francis Ouimet today completed a spectacular comeback by regaining the amateur championship of the United States.

The 38-year-old Boston veteran, as popular a figure as ever strode the links, conquered Alfred J. (Jack) Westland, Chicago's district champion to recapture the crown he last wore away back in his youthful prime of 1914.

Jack Westland

Ouimet's victory in the final round, 6 and 5, duplicated the margin by which he defeated the great Jerome D. Travers at Manchester, Vt., 17 years ago today.

Placing the veteran on the pedestal of American amateur golf from which Robert T. Jones, Jr., stepped into retirement, the triumph struck a chord of national enthusiasm such as have few golfing events since Francis himself in 1913 first sprang to fame by beating Ted Ray and Harry Vardon for the Open championship.

TOO MUCH EXPERIENCE

The 1931 championship final, over a course in which par was equaled or beaten only twice all week long, was not particularly thrilling. Nor was it marked by a display of superlative golf, except in the few spots in which Ouimet gave a gallery of 2,500 spectators an exhibition of the shot-making skill that made him virtually a world champion at the age of 20. Francis had entirely too much experience behind him.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Sun Beau Beaten By Twenty Grand

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Thundering down the stretch like a runaway locomotive, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand today administered a sound whipping to Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau in the fifty-first running of the Saratoga Cup.

Sun Beau, king of the older horses and leading money winner of the world, ran a game race, but met his master in the big bay from Mrs. Whitney's Greentree stable. At the end of the gruelling mile and 6 furlongs the 6-year-old veteran from Kilmer's Binghamton, N. Y., barns was eight lengths back of Twenty Grand's flying hoofs while the Belair Stud's Sir Ashley, the only other starter, finished a half length back of Sun Beau.

RACE MERELY A ROUT

The race, figured to be a duel between the two kings of the turf, was merely a rout for the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes and co-holder of the 3-year-old title with his only conqueror, A. C. Bostwick's Mate.

The time of 3:01 1-5 was six and one-fifth seconds off the track record set by Mrs. John D. Hertz's Reigh Count in winning the 1928 renewal of the race, but the racing strip was far from being its best.

TICK ON WINS HOPEFUL

The Hopeful, feature of the final day at the Spa for 27 years, went to Tick On, an 8-to-1 shot from Mrs. Louis M. Kaufman's Loda Stable. Nineteen of the turf's ranking juveniles started the battle over the six and one-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Bucs Beat Cards, 8-5; Sweep Series

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Pirates wound up their season's festivities with the Cardinals yesterday at the Oakland Orchard, and they didn't send the Redbirds away with a smile. There was considerable apprehension—almost terror—written on the faces of some of the league leaders as they walked off the field on top of a third running setback at the hands of the disappointing, yet dangerous, Pirates. Coming from behind to overcome a five-run handicap, it was the Buccos who resembled champions in making it three straight in the series. The score of the farewell battle was 8 to 5.

Gabby Street's flock fluttered toward Cincinnati last night with the deep realization of the fact their lead had been reduced to five and one-half games. John McGraw's Giants won two games while the Pirates were rubbing it in on the Red Birds for the third time. The trend of events naturally is quite shocking to the Red Birds, but they soon will be back home for a long stay and should then proceed to clinch their honors.

Fielding lapses were deep in the run-making of both clubs as they met for their last clash of the summer. The Buccos committed two misplays in the fifth, but they fought with such a fury, they eventually succeeded in forcing the clever Jess Haines to a seat

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Babe Ruth's 1931 All-America Team, With Correct Batting Order

Position	Player	Batting Average	Club	League
SECOND BASE	MELILLO	.293	ST. LOUIS	AMERICAN
CENTER FIELD	AVERILL	.328	CLEVELAND	AMERICAN
LEFT FIELD	SIMMONS	.385	PHILADELPHIA	AMERICAN
FIRST BASE	GEHRIG	.355	NEW YORK	AMERICAN
RIGHT FIELD	KLEIN	.340	PHILADELPHIA	NATIONAL
CATCHER	COCHRANE	.341	PHILADELPHIA	AMERICAN
SHORTSTOP	CRONIN	.319	WASHINGTON	AMERICAN
THIRD BASE	TRAYNOR	.298	PITTSBURGH	NATIONAL
PITCHER	GROVE	.175	PHILADELPHIA	AMERICAN
PITCHER	BRANDT	.243	BOSTON	NATIONAL

Giants Beat Robins Twice, 5-1, 10-1; Gain on Cards

NEW YORK CLUB NOW 5½ GAMES FROM TOP RUNG

Double Triumph Stretches McGrawmen's Winning Streak to Eight in Row.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP).—The New York Giants ran their winning streak to eight straight by walloping Brooklyn in both ends of a doubleheader, 5 to 1 and 10 to 1, and pulled up to within five and one half games of the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

Jim Mooney won his first straight in the second game and would not have been scheduled for a half inning but [illegible] there.

Freddie Fitzsimmons held the Robins to 6 hits and a run for seven innings before he had to retire because of injuries. The last of the seventh. Heimach's grounder set on he pelted himself and knocked him down. Fitzsimmons was relieved in the first half of the eighth. Freddie was [illegible] in the left temple by Ox Moore who had replaced Heimach. Fitzsimmons was not badly hurt but retired in favor of Hubbell. The scores:

[illegible]

PHILS WIN TWICE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—The Phillies celebrated the closing of the National League season at home today by capturing two games from the Boston Braves, 12 to 5 and 6 to 4.

A barrage of 23 hits off Shetdel and Cunningham swept the Braves to defeat in the first game. In the second a four-run rally off Seibold in the second inning gave the Phils a margin which Boston was unable to overcome.

[illegible]

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: CLEOPATRA—Brother and sister marriages, an ancient Egyptian royal custom, became the rule during the ascendancy of the dynasty of the Ptolemies. The ruler being considered as of divine origin (Son of Ra) it was obvious that a royal consort of absolutely equal birth and place could only be found in the daughter of his father. To the ancient Egyptians there was nothing abhorrent in these consanguine marriages. Cleopatra herself, being a descendant of four generations of brother and sister marriages, was in her personal intellect and attractiveness apparently immune to the accepted results of protracted inbreeding. Cleopatra married two of her own brothers and afterward killed them. Ptolemy XIV was drowned and Ptolemy XV was poisoned. **CAPT. HAL**—Capt. Hal, in 1926, at the Fairmount track, started four times, won four times, set four local track records and won three stakes. On May 29, he won the Collinsville Handicap; June 5, he won the mile and 70 yards race; June 12, he won the Hotel Statler Handicap, and on June 26, nosed out first in the Hotel Jefferson Handicap. Capt. Hal still holds three track records at Fairmount and in the year 1926, out of 11 starts, he placed first in eight, second in two and third in one. **THE PARROT THAT CALLED FOR "MORE MARGIN"**—On November 7, 1929, during the Wall Street crash, when sales on the Stock Exchange totaled 7,184,060 shares, and on the curb 2,380,100 shares, and the by-word of investors and brokers was "More Margin," a parrot which kept crying "More Margin, More Margin" was picked up by a policeman at Eighty-first street and Fifth avenue, New York City.

TOMORROW: A DEAD MAN WON A FIGHT.

Rose Pitches Scottdale To Two Wins Over Guys

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Sept. 5.—Scottdale Cardinals continued in the race for second-half honors today by twice kalsomining Charleroi, 6 to 0. Rose, diminutive hurler, performed an Iroquois stunt by hurling both games permitting only one hit in the first and three in the second. The visitors never had a chance as Rose pitched superbly in each encounter. Tyler and Beghetti connected for homers in the first game, while Braley connected solidly for a round-tripper in the second. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Charleroi	AB	R	H	O	A	Scottdale	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]											

SECOND GAME

Charleroi	AB	R	H	O	A	Scottdale	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]											

Charleroi 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Scottdale 1 0 3 1 2 0—6

Runs—Kilpatrick, Kinch, Braley 2, Beghetti 2. Errors—Kastner, Brown, Bloom. Bases—Beghetti 2, Braley. Two-base hit—Phillips. Three-base hit—Tyler. Home run—Braley. Left on bases—Scottdale 9, Charleroi 4. Earned runs—Scottdale 5, Charleroi 0. Double play—Rose to Kinch. Struck out—By Rose 9, by Kilpatrick 1, by Lumpkin 1. Bases on balls—Off Rose 2, off Wicker 2. Time of game 1 hr. Umpires—Harper and Livingstone.

BECKLEY WINS SLUGFEST

BECKLEY, W. Va., Sept. 5.—In a game marked by vicious slugging on the part of the Black Knights and the Beaver Falls Elks, Beckley took the final game of the series here yesterday to make it a clean sweep by annexing, 16-6. There were five home runs, six doubles and a triple, besides 23 singles, that totaled 58 bases for the day's work by both clubs. The score:

Beaver Falls	AB	R	H	O	A	Beckley	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]											

U. S. Track Stars Set New Records

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Seven South African track and field records were broken today, including a 9 3-5 century by Emmett Topping, [illegible] years of play to repeat.

Linares Shows Real Prowess In Play Here

Dick Linares, the California and Arizona golf professional, who has been visiting in this district for the last couple of months, has certainly lived up to his reputation of being one of the finest linksmen in the country.

Dick Linares

He was invited to play as a guest in the recent West Penn open championship, at the Pittsburgh Field Club, and finished in third place, with 156—but was ineligible because he was not a member of a district club. He followed that up by establishing a record 68 at the Hill Crest Country Club, a links on which par had never been shattered.

Linares, who is reputed to have as many skillful shots in his bag as the foremost members of the country's paid brigade, is likely to be around the district for a few weeks before returning to his club, El Rio, in Tucson, Ariz. He is an intimate friend of Hagen, Von Elm, Farrell, Sarazen, Mehlhorn and other stars by virtue of having played much golf with them.

[illegible] of New Orleans, as the touring United States track team defeated an all-South African team, nine first places to four.

Eddie Genung, of the Washington A. C., Seattle, won the 880 in 1:57. Walter Marty leaped 6 feet 3¼ inches to win the high jump and set a new South African record.

BLANER WINS TITLE

[illegible], Pa., Sept. 5.—[illegible] had beaten [illegible] in an exhibition match. Ted Blaner, [illegible] champion, took [illegible] Blaner is the second champion in 10 years of play to repeat.

W. P. G. A. Team Final Heads Golf Schedule

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

Holiday golf tomorrow will cause more or less of a shutdown in local links competition this week. The main event in the next seven days will be played at the Westmoreland Country Club Wednesday, when the final in the West Penn Golf Association team matches is staged.

The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania has carded a one-day handicap event for the Fox Chapel Golf Club on Wednesday.

Battling for the coveted Claude F. Pugh Vase, for the championship, and the George J. Willock Shield, for the runner-up, in the team championship final, Wednesday, will be the defending titlist, Highland; Oakmont, Fox Chapel and St. Clair.

Play will be morning and afternoon, foursomes in the a. m., with two players from each club, playing in eights, and individual match play, with one player from each club, playing in fours, in the p. m.

George A. Ormiston, secretary of the West Penn Golf Association, will be in charge. In the event of a tie it must be played off on the same day, the captains to select one man from each team and play until the first hole is won.

John Day Burke has announced the first open championship, for professionals and amateurs, to be held over the 72-hole medal play route at the Schenley Park Municipal links for October 1 and 2.

The Pennsylvania Golf Association will stage a one-day tournament, its last of the season, at the Oakmont Country Club on Wednesday, September 16. Starting times of foursomes will be accepted after tomorrow at 1101 Farmes Bank building, and a fee of $2 will be charged. Play will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at intervals of five minutes, and all caddies will be provided by the Oakmont Country Club.

Col. Franklin Blackstone has noted several changes in the play for the Forsyth-Blackstone Cup, emblematic of the National Sons of the American Revolution championship.

The last period for play has been extended to October 15, instead of September 15, and score cards mailed to the official scorer within 15 days after the period has ended will be accepted. The low 12 scores for a state society or individual chapter will be accepted in the competition, regardless of how many entries play.

Frank Walker has announced he soon will open an indoor town and golf club in the William Penn for winter golfers. It is to be an elaborate outfit, and a large membership is indicated.

Golf This Week

Tomorrow—Usual Labor Day holiday programs at all district clubs; President's cup play, at Grove City.

Wednesday—West Penn Golf Association team match final at Westmoreland; 18 holes medal play, full handicap for women, at Chartiers Heights; class championship for women, semi-finals at Valley Heights.

Thursday—Six-day tourney for women, Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, at Fox Chapel.

Friday—Maryland state open championship.

Saturday—Usual Saturday matches at all clubs; first round of match play, Silver Putter tourney, at Altoona.

MINOR LEAGUE CARD
GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto at Buffalo.
Rochester at Montreal.
Reading at Baltimore.
Jersey City at Newark. (2)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Knoxville.
Birmingham at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Fairmont at Cumberland.
Scottdale at Youngstown.
Beckley at Clarksburg.
Huntington at Charleston.
Beaver Falls at Wheeling.
Pulaski not scheduled.

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

Binghamton at Elmira.
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton.
Williamsport at Hazleton.
Harrisburg at York.

Earnshaw Holds Sox To One Hit; A's Divide

Eighth-Inning Infield Tap by McManus Only Boston Safety.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—George Earnshaw let the Red Sox down with one hit in the first game of a doubleheader today which the Athletics and Sox divided. Earnshaw beat the Bostonians, 8 to 0, but the Sox garnered a 6 to 3 win over Rube Walberg in the nightcap.

Marty McManus, as lead-off man for the Sox in the eighth hit a roller which got away from Shortstop Williams to mar Earnshaw's hitless game. It was the second one-hit game for Earnshaw this season. Not a Boston runner reached second.

Wilcy Moore gave Walberg a setback in the second game and although Earl Webb got his fifty-sixth double of the season it was Sweeney's batting that was the feature of the game. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]											

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]											

YANKS WIN TWO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Washington held the American League's second place today by only a slim half game margin after dropping a twin bill to the climbing Yankees, 7-0 and 7-3.

Lou Gehrig scored his forty-first circuit drive in the first inning of the opener, bringing in Ruth, whom he now leads by three. Byrd also garnered a homer in the eighth of the same game.

Lazzeri led the Yankee assault against Brown, driving in four of the seven runs to make it two out of three in a four-game series closing tomorrow. The scores:

FIRST GAME

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]											

SECOND GAME

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	Wash.	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]											

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Ruth, Gehrig, Byrd, Alexander (1), Walker, Rogell, Ruel, Watwood 2, Appling, Kress, Johnson, Weiland. Runs batted in—Ruth, Johnson, Kress 2, Alexander 2 (1 Walker), Rogell, Richardson, Two-base hits—Ruel, Alexander, G. Walker, Tate, Sullivan, Johnson. Three-base hit—Richardson. Home runs—Kress, Sisler, base, Watwood, Rogell. Sacrifice—Bridges. Left on bases—Detroit 10, Chicago 10. Hits off—Caraway 4 in 2 2-3 innings, Weiland 3 in 5 innings, Faber 3 in 2 1-3 innings, Hadley 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Nallin and Geisel. Time—2:12.

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]											

*Batted for Faber in eighth.

Detroit 0 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 0—7
Chicago 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Johnson, Koenig 2, Stone, Alexander (1), Walker, Rogell, Ruel, Watwood 2, Appling, Kress, Johnson, Weiland. Runs batted in—Ruth, Koenig 2, Alexander 2 (1 Walker), Rogell, Richardson. Two-base hits—Ruel, Alexander, G. Walker, Tate, Sullivan, Johnson. Three-base hit—Richardson. Home run—Koenig. Sacrifice—Bridges. Left on bases—Detroit 10, Chicago 10. Hits off—Caraway 4 in 2 2-3 innings, Weiland 3 in 5 innings, Faber 3 in 2 1-3 innings, Hadley 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Nallin and Geisel. Time—2:12.

N. York	AB	R	H	O	A	Wash.	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]											

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Runs—Ruth, Johnson, Koenig 2, Stone, Alexander (1), Walker, Rogell, Ruel, Watwood, Appling, Kress, Johnson, Weiland. Runs batted in—Ruth, Johnson, Koenig 2, Alexander 2 (1 Walker), Rogell, Richardson. Two-base hits—Ruel, Alexander, G. Walker, Tate, Sullivan, Johnson. Three-base hit—Richardson. Home run—Koenig. Sacrifice—Bridges. Left on bases—Detroit 10, Chicago 10. Hits off—Caraway 4 in 2 2-3 innings, Weiland 3 in 5 innings, Faber 3 in 2 1-3 innings, Hadley 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Nallin and Geisel. Time—2:12.

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]											

*Batted for Faber in eighth.

Detroit 0 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 0—7
Chicago 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Johnson, Koenig 2, Stone, Alexander (1), Walker, Rogell, Ruel, Watwood 2, Appling, Kress, Johnson, Weiland. Runs batted in—Ruth, Johnson, Koenig 2, Alexander 2 (1 Walker), Rogell, Richardson. Two-base hits—Ruel, Alexander, G. Walker, Tate, Sullivan, Johnson. Three-base hit—Richardson. Home run—Koenig. Sacrifice—Bridges. Left on bases—Detroit 10, Chicago 10. Hits off—Caraway 4 in 2 2-3 innings, Weiland 3 in 5 innings, Faber 3 in 2 1-3 innings, Hadley 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Nallin and Geisel. Time—2:12.

TIGERS SWAMP CHISOX

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers scored their third straight victory over the White Sox today, 8 to 3, behind Tom Bridges' six-hit pitching.

Bridges had little difficulty in stopping the Sox, while Pat Caraway, who started for Chicago, was knocked out of the box in the third inning and was charged with his twenty-second defeat of the season. Mark Koenig got a home run for the Tigers. The score:

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]											

*Batted for Faber in eighth.

Detroit 0 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 0—7
Chicago 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Johnson, Koenig 2, Stone, Alexander (1), Walker, Rogell, Ruel, Watwood 2, Appling, Kress, Johnson, Weiland. Runs batted in—Ruth, Johnson, Koenig 2, Alexander 2 (1 Walker), Rogell, Richardson. Two-base hits—Ruel, Alexander, G. Walker, Tate, Sullivan, Johnson. Three-base hit—Richardson. Home run—Koenig. Sacrifice—Bridges. Left on bases—Detroit 10, Chicago 10. Hits off—Caraway 4 in 2 2-3 innings, Weiland 3 in 5 innings, Faber 3 in 2 1-3 innings, Hadley 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Nallin and Geisel. Time—2:12.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Standings Do Not Include Saturday's Games.

[illegible]

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

[illegible]

FERRELL BEATS BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Wes Ferrell scattered his 13 hits here today to ring up his nineteenth victory of the season for the Cleveland Indians by defeating the St. Louis Browns 10 to 5. The series now stands at one game apiece.

His mates collected only 11 safe blows off Walter Stewart and Chad Kimsey but they made them count. Hodapp, Indian second baseman, hammered out a home run in the fifth with Averill on base.

Burns hit a triple, double and single in five trips to the plate to divide batting honors with Hodapp. The score:

[illegible]

(Advertisement)
Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located at Penn Ave.—33 Years—on Penn Ave.

When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST, consult Dr. Mackenzie and Associates. Their many years of experience in handling the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, GAS and [illegible] eating, palpitation of the heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY trouble, BLADDER, [illegible] causing painful frequent, scalding and aching urination and disturbing [illegible] night rest, [illegible] PROSTATE, [illegible] ECZEMA, ARTHRITIS and [illegible] and [illegible] eating, palpitation of the heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY trouble, BLADDER, [illegible] causing painful frequent, scalding and aching urination and disturbing [illegible] night rest, [illegible] PROSTATE, [illegible] ECZEMA, ARTHRITIS and [illegible] and [illegible]

Dukes' Grid Weaknesses Few; Punter, Passer Needed

COACHES WORK WITH WEALTH OF NEW TALENT

Strength of Night Riders to Be Centered in Line; Backfield Is Uncertain.

(This is the second of an annual series of special articles, written by Jess Carver, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph football writer, dealing with the prospects of tri-state district college elevens. The article on Geneva, with photos of the Covenanters in their training camp, will appear in Wednesday's Sun-Telegraph).

By JESS CARVER

Elmer Layden, who rode to gridiron fame as the fullback member of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, swings into his fifth campaign as head coach and athletic director at Duquesne University, confronted with a rugged 10-game schedule, a squad greatly depleted of lettermen and the task of developing a kicker and a passer from ordinary material.

During the four years Layden has been at the Duquesne coaching helm, his elevens have won 28 out of 38 games played, with two ties. Working shoulder to shoulder with the efficient John Holahan, graduate manager of athletics, Layden has lifted Duquesne into a prominent place in the gridiron spotlight of the East. It now remains for Elmer and his aides to keep the institution there. The task may be more difficult than they or anyone else imagines.

16 LETTERMEN BACK

Included in the squad of some 40-odd players who reported for duty last week were 16 lettermen including two ends, three tackles, three guards, one center, two quarterbacks, four halfbacks and one fullback. These veterans were augmented by some crackerjack sophomores brought along from the unbeaten freshmen eleven turned out last year by Buff Donnelli, himself a former Duquesne great, and capable Lou Skender.

From this outlay, Layden is fashioning a machine which must stand up under the successive shocks to be furnished by Geneva, West Virginia, Oglethorpe, West Virginia Wesleyan, Georgetown, Western Maryland, Catholic University, Holy Cross, North Dakota and Howard College of Birmingham, Ala. The schedule is the most difficult a Duquesne eleven ever has attempted.

Soft spots in that array are conspicuous by their absence.

During last spring's practice, which proved of well nigh incalculable benefit to the coaches in determing just what they were going to be up again this fall, it became very apparent that good kickers and accurate passers were going to be at a premium. They still are. Strangely enough, the same situation exists at all three of the local schools. Tech and Pitt both needing kickers in a big way. The Panthers are better off in the way of possessing heavers than the Skibos or Dukes.

Unless a punter pops up from the list of backfield candidates, Layden may utilize the sturdy right leg of Paul Abele, the end, who handled many of the booting assignments a year ago. Abele is almost a sure shot for one of the wing jobs, paired with the other lettermen, Stafford Murphy, Krankota and Powell are other end candidates of merit, along with Baine, Baker and Dudzak.

The tackle situation undoubtedly will be handled capably enough by the three veterans, Al Venneri, Jack Donahue and Jim O'Donnell. The sophomore list contributes a trio of promising youngsters in Jim Lavarack, a hefty 195-pounder, Bill Rafferty and Albert Venneri. Sinko, also in the fight for a varsity job, needs to lose some of his 208 pounds before he hits his best condition.

FERRERA ABLE LEADER

There isn't an eleven in the country with a more capable leader than Mike Ferrera, the fast-charging, hard-hitting guard. Ferrera is a dynamic, fighting warrior, who gives every atom of the power generated in his compact 175-pound body all the time. Nick DeCarbo and Tony Folio, also lettermen, will give the aspiring sophmores, Antoon, Avington and Weinberg, all the race they want for varsity positions.

The center job is an open scrap between Ben Barrett, who won his "D" last year; Ben Ciccone, Ken Nicely, Thomas and Riley. Barrett, with the experience, naturally has the inside track. The Dukes will miss Lally and Maesh Silverstein.

All these mentioned in the forgoing must carry on in the stead of the Kemps, Kelchners, Kirbys, Pratts, Wynosky's and Clarks, who have been lost through graduation. The job is man-sized.

It is the backfield that is causing the coaches the most serious thought. Regardless of its make-up in the early games of the schedule, it is going to lack that all-important quality — experience. The Dukes suffered heavy losses in ball-toting ranks when stars of the caliber of McCarthy, Burns, Benecki, Kovalcheck, Todd and O'Toole departed.

One of the three midgets, Bud Devenney, Frank DeCester or Larry Sullivan, appears slated for the quarterback role. It is likely that they will be shifted in and out. Devenney, the tallest of the three, is 5 feet 7 inches. Imagine, then, the size of the others! Of the trio, Devenney is the best passer, and for that reason, may win first call.

Fred Christina, Jack Sepsi, Val Trambley and George Chacko comprise the halfback lettermen. Chacko, who has shown fine qualities in spring drills, has yet to follow through in the fall. Trambley and Christina have seen more or less service, but are not experienced by any means.

NUSSBAUM PROMISING

The parade of sophomore candidates is led by Dick Nussbaum, of Ambridge, who shone to advantage as a freshman and exhibited no little additional promise in the drills last spring. He follows interference well, and is deceptively fast.

Bernard Pawlina, fullback at times last year, Dick Quill and Silvio Zanarelli, a hefty 195-pound freshmen contribution, have the fullback situation in hand, with Zanarelli in the lead. He is a powerhouse, who can pass if need be and who combines drive and punch on the attack with acceptable defensive talent. He may prove a worthy successor to the great Kovalcheck.

A passer must be uncovered, and it will suit far better if one of the backs can be counted upon for kicking duty, rather than pull Abele back from his end position. The Dukes have made passing their strong forte under Layden, and it hardly will do for that department of the game to fall down at this time. Passes that look like punts will not register many touchdowns on the Duquesne side of the scoreboard, and they may mean points for the opposition.

LINE OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Line Coach Joe Bach should be able to turn out a good first line, and have it well enough reserved, too. There is weight to work with, and adequate speed. The line this year will be Bach's own creation, as the men who were developed by the late John Wellde and Pat Reagen have graduated.

Six of the 10 games on the card will be played at night. The opener, with Geneva week after next, might well be featured in mid-season. It is highly important to both elevens, and is about as tough an inaugural as could have been scheduled. West Virginia, the week following, hardly comes under the setup class, and from then on, the way is both uphill and rough.

The Night Riders have a merry gallop ahead of them. That they will pound through without being unseated is highly improbable, but their followers may rest assured that they'll pick themselves up—and pronto.

GRIDDERS ON WHOM DUQUESNE BANKS FOR SUCCESS IN NEW 10-GAME CAMPAIGN

SQUAD — The salwarts Coach Elmer Layden will use in effort to keep Duquesne up among football's elite. They are, left to right: Back row — Nussbaum, Trambley, Cristina, Dudzak, Daly, Murphy, O'Donnell, Antoon, Rafferty, Krankota, Quill. Third row — Sepsi, DeCosta, Niseley, Baysic, Abele, Zananelli, Baine, Thomas, Rumora, Lavarack, Leonard, Donahue. Second row — Kwiatkowski, Sullican, Alfred Venneri, DeCarbo, DeLucca, Ferrera, Capt. Devenney, Folio, Powell, Sinko, Avington. Front row — Niccolai, Chacko, Rose, Albert Venneri, Stankunas, Amman, Baker, Riley, Ciccone, Weinberg.

VANANELLI—Silvio Vananelli, star of the freshman team last year, is an extremely promising fullback candidate. He weights 195 pounds, is fast and a fair punter.

RILEY—Joe Riley is one of the leading candidates for the snapper-back position. The fight for the center position is a keen one, but Riley looms as a "comer" who is most likely to land the berth. He is a battler with plenty of courage.

ABELE — Paul (Smoke) Abele, veteran end, is the best punter among the veterans and is almost a sure shot for a wing berth.

Pirates Defeat Cards, 8 to 3, to Sweep Series

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in the dugout, and they were pounding along with a relentless punch in the eighth when Jim Lindsey, apparently suffering from the strain, let fly with a wild throw that gave the Pittsburghers the decision.

FANS IN UPROAR

Approximately 7,000 people thought enough of the Pirates and Cardinals to see them in their September au revoir. And when Haines and Remy Kremer stepped out to Fogarty Knoll to swap punches, the onlookers sat back in their seats to enjoy a keen pitching duel. Before the battle ended, however, the 7,000 were standing and acting like a Maytime throng.

Lloyd and Paul Waner were separate headliners in the finale with the Redbirds. Little Lloyd looked like a southpaw golfer in the seventh, when with one run needed to deadlock, he clicked one almost off the top of the plate for three bases. The perfect drive found the right-center hole as the sprinter sprinted to the three-quarter post. Up came Woodie Jensen to pull a single past Bottomley for the important tally and the fight waxed warmer.

It was Paul's turn to tee off in the eighth when a run looked like the pay-ball. Paul's drive was even swifter and harder than his little brothers, but the white rocket went straight down the fairway. It almost "beaned" Jim Lindsey, who ducked to safety. Pepper Martin, challenging the smash in center to hold Paul on first.

There wasn't much for Tony Piet to do other than tap one on the grass to put the winning tally in the scoring zone. Jim Bottomley decided to take a long chance with a shot to second, but the chance flivvered and both Buccos were safe. The Cardinals felt a bit easier when Thevenow, trying to sacrifice, fouled out to Wilson.

Then came the winning play. Grace hit a bounder back to Big Jim, who took a look at third and second before changing his sights to the other bag. Jim seemed to be a bit off balance as he let fly with both barrels, his high shot smacking off the stands as P. Waner rode over with what proved to be the winning run.

WALK STARTS RALLY

It was a bad omen for Kremer when he walked Sunny Jim Bottomley at the start of the fourth. Hafey followed with what looked like an intentional drive to right. The slugger generally shows his great power in the opposite field, but on this occasion he found the range on the wall behind P. Waner for a triple that scored Sunny Jim.

The Redbirds drew a fine "break" on Martin's grounder to Traynor. Pie threw a bit low to Grantham who fielded the ball poorly. Hafey scored as the ball eluded Grantham and Martin raced to second.

Wilson bunted safely as Martin took third. Gelbert forced Wilson, Martin scoring. Haines flied out, but Grantham made a mess out of Adams' grounder and the slip led to two more tallies, Watkins coming through with a triple to score both of his mates.

BUCS START RALLY

Grantham was quick to make amends for his loose play as he led off in the fourth. George singled to right and Traynor and P. Waner drew passes that filled the sacks. Piet fanned. Wilson holding a foul tip for a third strike. But Tommy Thevenow was too much for his former mates. The brilliant short fielder whacked a fine hit to left that scored Grantham and Traynor.

The Buccos picked up two more in the sixth. Grantham also singled to right to start this inning. Watkins robbed Traynor of a hit, he nailed his liner, but P. Waner was awarded first base when he hit a hard one off Haines' glove. Frisch recovered the ball and threw to first. The Redbirds argued the ball beat Paul. Piet measured a Haines slow pitch for a single to center, that scored Grantham, P. Waner taking second. Grace's hit to center scored Brother Paul. Haines retired after this round, Lindsey taking up the burden in the seventh. The home players by winning the three games with the Cards ran their season's total to 10, the leaders gaining the decision a dozen times.

Knight Commander Wins Crete Handicap

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Knight Commander, owned by young Jimmy Norris, of Chicago, won the $5,000 added Crete Handicap at Lincoln Fields today by a neck from No More with My Dandy third. Knight Commander ridden by Jockey Chiavetta sprinted the six furlongs in 1:14 2-5, and paid $8.26 to win.

Duquesne's '31 Grid Schedule And '30 Record

1931 SCHEDULE

*September 18—Geneva at Forbes Field.
September 26—West Virginia at Morgantown.
*October 2—Oglethorpe U. at Forbes Field.
*October 9—W. Va. Wesleyan at Forbes Field.
*October 16—Georgetown U. at Forbes Field.
*October 23—Western Maryland at Forbes Field.
*October 30—Catholic U. at Forbes Field.
November 7—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.
November 20—North Dakota U. at Forbes Field.
November 26—Howard College at Birmingham, Ala.
*Night game.

1930 RECORD

Dukes	0—West Va.	7
Dukes	27—Slippery Rock	0
Dukes	38—Detroit Tech	0
Dukes	7—Loyola (Chi.)	6
Dukes	14—Howard Col.	9
Dukes	12—Catholic U.	0
Dukes	6—North Dakota	14
Dukes	0—Geneva	7
Dukes	12—W. Va. Wes.	7
Dukes	15—Providence	6
Totals	131	56

Saturday on the Links

ST. CLAIR

LONGUE VUE

GREENSBURG

HANNASTOWN

STANTON HEIGHTS

SHANNOPIN

BEAVER VALLEY

ALCOMA

FIELD CLUB

HIGHLAND

SOUTH HILLS

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

CRAIGSENRIDGE HEIGHTS

COUNTRY CLUB

EDGEWOOD

CASTLE SHANNON

BUTLER

OAKMONT

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

WILDWOOD

MCKEESPORT

YOUGHIOGHENY

CIEMAN WINS WALK

NATIONAL A. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP
AUTO RACES
Labor Day, Sept. 7
3 BIG EVENTS
100-Mile Feature Race
All Championship Prizes and Point Awards
SEE
Lou Schneider — Bill Cummings
Fred Frame — Paul Bost
Ralph Hepburn — Zeke Meyers
Lou Moore — Chet Miller
Jimmie Gleason — Shorty Cantlon
Wilbur Shaw — Sam Ross
Largest Field in Altoona's History
FIRST RACE 2 P. M. STANDARD TIME

SHOES REPAIRED
GOOD AS NEW

Your old shoes are still good for plenty of service. Have them resoled and retained at TRUSSELL'S and save money. All the original smartness is restored . . . that's why we say! Deliver Shoes Down Town
SHOES RECAIRED, GOOD AS NEW!"
ATLANTIC 1650
TRUSSELL'S
211 STANWIX ST.

Grove May Shatter All Pitching Percentage Records

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Slab Marks Threatened · Jeffries Aids Ring Vet. Old Field Days Recalled · Local Grid Teams Busy. Base-Running Standards · Problems of Layden.

FIRST LEFTY TO LEAD THREE TIMES

ROBERT MOSES GROVE [illegible] a new [illegible] victories which [illegible] can be [illegible] he is [illegible] the close of [illegible]

For one thing [illegible] his [illegible] pace [illegible] ever [illegible] of any [illegible]

Those are the modern records. Charles Radbourne won 60 for the Providence Nationals in 1884 and Lady Baldwin left-hander won 42 for the Detroit Nationals in 1886, but in those days the pitching distance was only 50 feet and other conditions also were different.

[illegible] won [illegible] 1928 [illegible] in 1929 [illegible] in double [illegible] which [illegible] again.

ANY OTHER SOUTHPAW ever made a percentage as high as .80? The list of left-handers who led their leagues, apart from Grove's record performance last year, follows: Rube Marquard, Giants, 1912, won 24 and lost 7, percentage .774; Grove, 1929, won 20 and lost 6, .769; Rube Waddell, A's, 1905, and Vean Gregg, Indians, 1911, won 23 and lost 7, .767; Eddie Plank, A's, 1909; Dutch Ruether, Reds, 1919, and Herb Pennock, Yankees, 1923, won 19 and lost 6, .760; Lady Baldwin, Detroit, 1886, won 45 and lost 14, .754; Ferd Schupp, Giants, 1917, won 21 and lost 7, .750; Waddell, A's, 1902, won 27 and lost 10, .730; Kaiser Pfeffer, 1883, won 36 and lost 14, .720; Art Nehf, Giants, 1921, won 20 and lost 10, .667.

THERE IS A [illegible] highest [illegible] that [illegible] well. [illegible] orthodox [illegible]

The leading modern record is held by smoky Joe Wood, who set a percentage of .872 in 1912 by winning 34 games against five defeats for the Red Sox. The only other hurler to top Grove was Wild Bill Donovan, who made .867 in 1907 with 25 victories against four defeats for the Tigers.

THE LAST OF the Western attractions will be cleared off the Forbes Field program for the year with the playing of the three-game series between the Pirates and Reds starting with the Labor Day tilts tomorrow.

After that series only the Eastern clubs will remain to be seen in competition with the Bucs on the local lot and except for one game in Brooklyn next Sunday the Buccos will play steadily at home against the seasonal clubs until they go to Chicago to wind up the season with a pair of bouts on September 26 and 27.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS have not been springing anything new in supplementing some of their games with footraces between players and other tests of prowess. Barney Dreyfuss introduced such stunts in field days when he had the old Louisville club in the National League more than three decades ago. After the Pittsburgh-Louisville consolidation, the Pirates continued the field day custom here in 1900 and 1901, with ball games in costume, running and throwing competition among the players, and even a trap-shooting contest. One of the features in 1900 was a 100-yard dash between Tommy Leach and Clarence Beaumont, with Leach winning by inches. They were two of the fastest players of their time.

ADMITTEDLY BASE [illegible] its revival has [illegible] that there [illegible] difference.

In 1911, for example, the Giants stole 347 bases, which still stands as the major league record for a club. Two years later the Senators set the American League record at 288. This year's leaders, the Yankees, will not go even half way toward equaling the Giant mark.

GRUFF EXTERIORS SOMETIMES [illegible] Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, made an airplane trip from Los Angeles to Phoenix to referee a benefit show for Jim Flynn, the old fighting fireman.

Flynn has lost the sight of one eye and the other is failing. Money from the benefit was to be used to pay for a cataract operation. Flynn recently lost his taxicab and in Phoenix and is reported virtually destitute.

WITH PITT FOLLOWING Carnegie Tech and Duquesne into training action on Tuesday, this week will find all three of the city's football squads down to work. They've all got their problems, but no coach anywhere is tackling a harder job than Elmer Layden, Duke mentor. Where is he going to get another Benedict-to-Pratt forward passing combination? How is he going to replace Maesh Silverstein and Pat Lallis, the famous center twins of past seasons? Whom can he depend on to succeed satisfactorily Russ Kovalcheck, Jack Burns, Ganzy Benedict, Joe McCarthy and Ted Todd in the backfield?

AND THOSE ARE only some of his problems. Among the missing also are Sammy Pratt, rated by Layden as one of the best all-around ends he ever saw; Joe Kemp, Tom Kane and Babe Kelleher, good tackles, and Moon Clark and Charley Wynne, fine guards.

Prophesying what is in store for the Dukes is a large order under the circumstances. The Bluff coach will be required to build practically an entire new machine, and it all simmers down to how well and how fast he can do it. But he has done big jobs before and it is pretty safe to assume that he will come through again.

RENNER TAKES SWIM FEATURE AT SOUTH PARK

Russell Lindberg Victim of Upset in Water Carnival At County-Owned Pool.

[illegible] Russell Lind[illegible] the Homestead [illegible] C. A. Knott Kenney, [illegible] the Willows Pool A. C. [illegible] the first swimming meet staged at the South Park [illegible] yesterday. The upset occurred in the 100 [illegible] Mary [illegible] A. C. [illegible]

[illegible]

WOMEN'S EVENTS

STARS IN SWIM MEET

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUCKY—Miss Mary Sucky, of the Coyne A. C., won the 100 meter breast stroke race in the first swimming meet ever staged at the South County Parks pool, yesterday. The South Side girl recently was crowned Allegheny Mountain Association breast stroke champion.

CITY SCHOOLS ANNOUNCE FALL GRID PROGRAMS

Many Out-of-Town Elevens Grace Programs of Local Scholastic Football Teams

The City High School football season will get under way on September 25, according to the schedule announced for Section I and Section II, by Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of the department of hygiene. Quite a number of out-of-town contests have been arranged by the local elevens, including games at Steubenville, Shady Side, Monongahela, Beaver Falls, Johnstown and Norwin. The complete card follows.

SECTION I

[illegible]

SECTION II

[illegible]

All-America Team Selected by Ruth

Continued from Page One. This [illegible]

player who strikes me as being the most valuable performer of those occupying a particular position, hitting, fielding, hustling and general value to one's team all count in reaching a decision.

It happens this year that the team seems top-heavy with American Leaguers, which [illegible] may cause some to charge prejudice in making the selections. I know the figures are against me, but consider these facts and figures. In 1929 I named six National Leaguers and four American Leaguers. In 1925, 1927 and 1928 the All-America team showed five players from each league. In 1926 and in 1930 the American League had the edge, six players to four. This in the past six years I have chosen 31 American League players and 29 from the National.

HONORS DIVIDED

Furthermore there has been only one Yankee player [illegible] Gehrig among the 30-1 Ruth selected in the season of 1930-31. These facts should prove that I make selections without regard to the league or my own club. In the same three years I have named Jackson, Lindstrom and Terry of the Giants, our National League rivals in New York.

This year the team includes seven American League players and three National Leaguers. Along as Simmons, Cochrane and Grove continue to perform so brilliantly that there is no real competition for their places, I figure the American League is likely to hold the edge in number of players on an all-star team.

As in other years, I have been helped in making the selections by a committee of writers representing nine cities in the two major leagues. Each year I make a comparison of my choices with a consensus of these writers. This year I find we differed in three positions. Last year we differed in only one and in 1929 we agreed on every position. But that was

Continued on Page Two, Col. [illegible]

AT THE RACE TRACKS

•Yesterdays Results

Bainbridge.

LINCOLN FIELDS MUTUELS

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Special.—The mutuels on the seven races at the Lincoln Fields track today paid a total of $210.52.

Dorval.

Saratoga.

Timonium.

Wheeling

Dade Park.

Belmont.

Marlboro.

Wheeling

Blue Bonnet.

Beulah Park.

Saratoga.

Tomorrow's Entries

Dade Park.

Bainbridge.

Beulah Park.

Lincoln Fields.

SPECIALIST For Men

Pitt Varsity Squad Heads for Mountain Camp Today

SKIBOS, DUKES TO CONTINUE LOCAL DRILLS

District Elevens Primed to Open Training Sessions During Week; 49 at Pitt

The gridiron population of this city will be depleted by some three score or more today, as, bag and baggage, Pitt's Panthers leave for their mountain training site at Camp Hamilton, that remote hideway near Windber, Pa. The Panther entourage is set to shove off at noon with the arrival of the camp nicely calculated to take place about three stomach growls and four hunger pangs before supper time.

The inception of the Pitt training season is the signal for general and increased activity along the entire tri-state battle front. The Panthers will begin work promptly on the morrow, and before Thursday all other schools in the sector will have their squads at work.

Those who opened their drives last week, Carnegie, Duquesne, Geneva and Westminster, will continue their workouts with two drills per day in each instance throughout the coming week and the one following.

LARGEST PITT SQUAD

Coach Jock Sutherland led the largest squad of Panthers that ever answered the training camp call out of the city, 49 in all making the trip. There were seven ends, nine tackles, eight guards, four centers and as many quarterbacks, 13 halfbacks and four fullbacks in the squad. Twenty-three of these were sophomores, the lads who may make or break the team.

The stay of the Panthers in their mountain fastness will be limited to two weeks, after which they'll hop home and pry open the season by meeting Miami University of Ohio in the Stadium.

Following is the complete varsity squad:

Ends—Hirshberg, Collins, Daily, Skladany, Timmons, Craft, Tomlins.

Tackles—MacMurdo, Quatse, Meredith, Valenti, Cuba, Love, Anderson, Tiernan, Bertman.

Guards—Milliran, Morris, Seigel, Onder, Shindelhutte, Hartwig, Smith, Harder.

Centers—Daugherty, Tormey, R. Morris, Yentch.

Quarterbacks—Cutri, Hogan, Alpert, Gelini.

Halfbacks—Heller, Redder, Simms, Sebastian, Brown, Matesic, O'Dell, Sekas, E. Heller, Roth, McCurdy, Delello, Schricker.

Fullbacks—Clark, Luch, Hasson, Gleason.

TARTANS IN SHAPE

The conclusion of the first week of training for Carnegie Tech varsity squad finds the boys well advanced in physical condition, but with the coaches no nearer the solution of several of their problems than they were before practice started.

Departing radically from the accustomed procedure of college coaches, Judge Walter P. Steffen ordered a scrimmage last Monday, about half an hour after the fall drills were formally opened. He continued this schedule daily during the first week, was fortunate enough to miss any major injuries, and the start of the second week finds a well-conditioned squad, ready for the serious business of developing an attack and a defense for the rugged schedule.

In Carnegie's biggest victories of recent years, passing and kicking has played a most important part. In Howard Harpster, the Skibos had one of the greatest of modern passers and a kicker with few peers. He was succeeded by Harry McCurdy, who was also a clever passer and punter. Now McCurdy has been declared ineligible for a year because of poor classroom work, and Ray Tesser, a big lad from Titusville, Pa., who starred for last year's Plebes, and exhibited promise as a passer and kicker, will not be available because of illness.

The squad as constituted at present boasts no passer and only the most mediocre punters. There are frantic efforts to develop both, for they will be needed with Eyth and Karcis the bulwarks of Carnegie's powerful running game last year, graduated.

ARMENTROUT HOPE

Capt. Armentrout, who alternated with Eyth last year at left halfback, may be able to carry the ball with some degree of success, but he is not nearly as fast as the little fellow who ran through the entire Notre Dame team last year for a 70-yard touchdown. Armentrout's chief qualifications for backfield service are his powerful drive and his build, for he carries 190 pounds on a six-foot frame.

The Dukes, too, are rebuilding. They need a kicker and a passer, and must construct practically an entirely new backfield. Having had the advantage of a long spring practice, which Tech passed up, Coach Layden was able to get a bit farther last week in his reconstruction than was Waddell and Steffen.

Duquesne has 13 or 14 more days to prepare for their opening game, which comes the night of September 18 with Geneva at Forbes Field. And what an opener that one will be.

Wash-Jeff starts off tomorrow with a squad of 31 reporting to Coaches Bill Amos and Pete Henry. The pirates had a crackerjack freshman eleven last year, but they'll need 'em, for a 10-game schedule with nine of 'em on the road, is in front of the Red and Blackers.

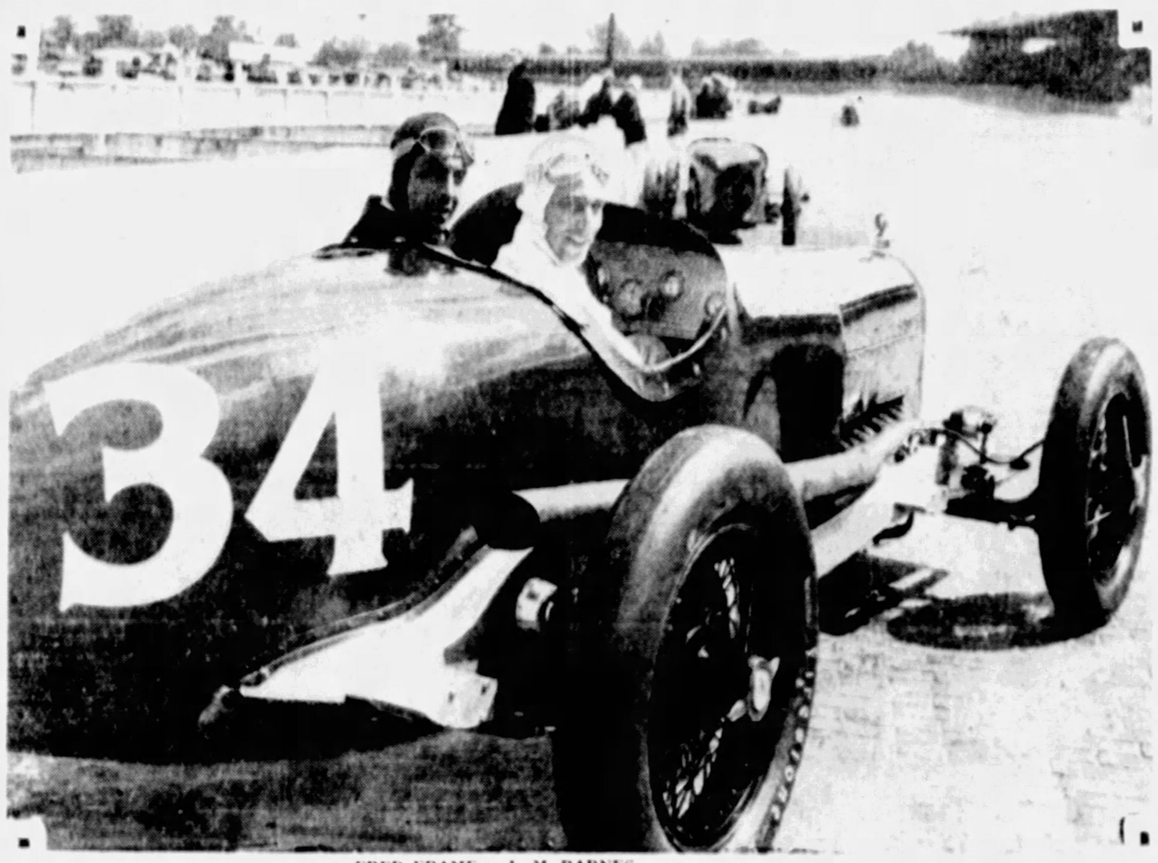
West Virginia doesn't open up until Thursday, the same day on which Allegheny, Waseleyan and Waynesburg will toot the first horn. Penn State, Grove City, Thiel and St. Francis are ready to go on Tuesday.

Verily, the panic is on, and for no reason at all, the thought springs to this astonishing mind that there remain but 89 shopping days before Christmas. We won't mind putting 'em in so much, because most of them will be taken up with what promises to be a swell football season.

—JESS CARVER.

Additional Sporting News on Page 12, This Part.

IN HOLIDAY SPEED CLASSIC TOMORROW



FRED FRAME L. M. BARNES

AT ALTOONA—Fred Frame, veteran automobile race pilot, who is enjoying one of his best seasons, will be out to add to his laurels in the races at Altoona's famous speedway tomorrow. Frame finished second in the annual 500-mile grind at Indianapolis on Memorial Day. Barnes is his mechanic and will ride with him in tomorrow's race.

Ouimet Captures Amateur Golf Title

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

from which to benefit; too much control at the critical stages and too much skill on the greens for the game and capable Chicago star to offset.

It was a great victory for experience in a tournament which from the outset was overrun by the golfing youth of the land. Ouimet was the oldest of all the 32 qualifiers, by far the most experienced and the only former champion to get into the match play battle. In five successive matches the Bostonian took the measure of five opponents who averaged less than 23 years of age. His hardest conquest was over the 19-year-old "boy wonder" from Richmond, Billy Howell, who carried Ouimet to the thirty-fifth hole before yielding in the semi-finals.

NEAR TITLE OFTEN

After his 1914 conquest and prior to this tournament, Ouimet had reached the semi-finals six times. Once he got to the final, in 1920, only to be turned back by Chick Evans. With the big goal in sight again today, the veteran lost no time seizing and keeping command of the battle.

Ouimet got the jump on his younger rival at the outset this morning, piled up a lead of four holes in the first seven and was seriously threatened only once thereafter. This was on the incoming nine of the first round, where Westland cut Ouimet's lead to 2 up by winning the thirteenth.

At this stage, Ouimet performed some magic with his putter, holing out on three greens from six to 25 feet and was 5 up at the end of the morning route.

STRONG FINISH

From there on, it was only a question of how far the match would go. Both played erratic golf in the high wind, but Ouimet had the shots to check his rival at nearly every turn. He finished with five straight holes in par to end the match on the thirty-first green.

Ouimet's experience, better judgment of his shots and frequent strokes of genius on the greens were the deciding factors. Francis was often in trouble, but he always had a telling shot or two in reserve when he needed it. One of these was a long putt, 25 feet, on the sixteenth hole that kept Westland from what looked like a sure win. Another was a great chip at the twenty-seventh for a half, where Westland had a good chance to win and cut Ouimet's lead to only four holes.

WIND IS HANDICAP

The wind played havoc with Westland's tee shots as well as his approaches in addition to which his putter never behaved as it did when he was rolling them in from all corners earlier in the tournament. In his first final and only his second championship, however, he gave a game exhibition against an opponent who simply knew too much about the royal and ancient pastime for him to offset. The final round cards:

MORNING ROUND

Par out	4	5	3	4	4	3	5	4	36
Ouimet out	4	5	3	4	4	3	5	5	37
Westland out	5	5	3	5	4	4	5	5	41
Par in	5	3	5	4	4	4	3	5	37
Ouimet in	5	3	5	4	4	4	3	5	37
Westland in	5	3	5	4	4	5	3	5	38

AFTERNOON ROUND

Westland out	5	5	3	5	4	4	5	4	41
Ouimet out	4	5	3	5	4	4	5	4	40
Ouimet in	5	3	5	4					
Westland in	5	3	5	4					

(Ouimet won, 4 and 3.)

SANDLOT TEAMS IN BIG SERIES

With practically all of the sandlot baseball leagues' schedules completed, fans in the district are eagerly awaiting the playing of the post-season games in the various loops.

With Books' defeat of the Dormont club at the South Hills grounds on Friday evening, the playoff series between these two clubs now will start. It has been years since so much bitterness and hard fighting marked a titular race in the city loop, but it also can be said that the rivalry drew the crowds and they liked it.

The first game in the playoff series for the Commercial-Industrial championship now is history. Bill Gormley turned in a no-hit, no-run classic over seven innings for Reliance Life and Reick-McJunkins finished on the short end of a 2-to-0 score.

The second game will be staged at Frick Park on Tuesday evening. Manager Bill Stuhlfire probably will send Eddie Imhoff out to stop the Insurance nine, while Gormley may go back for Reliance.

The second half battle for the Steel City loop goes merrily along. Snee and the East End Cards are deadlocked, while in the Minor League Bellevue and Conleys are even.

The West Penn League is a battle. Reliance, Linwood and the Homestead Aces are bunched, with Linwood holding the edge. Linwood should meet the Aces in the post-season games, if form means anything.

Net Tourney Opens At Beaver Falls

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 5. Spirited competition marked the opening today of singles and doubles play in the annual Beaver County tennis tournament, sponsored by the College Hill Tennis Club on the Geneva College courts. The summary:

Singles, first round: James won from Hamilton, by default; Barber won from Snee, by default; David Thompson defeated Stan Jack, 6-2, 6-3.

Singles, second round: Stewart Snodgrass defeated W. G. James, 6-8, 6-1; Paul Barber defeated Howard Cooper, 6-4, 6-2; Bob Crutchfield defeated Herod Matiesich, 6-2, 6-0; Cecil Dennison defeated Eddie Clarke, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles, first round: Paul Barber and Bob Crutchfield defeated Don Reader and Herod Matiesich, 6-3, 6-4; John Hooker and Stewart Snodgrass defeated Bob Davis and Stan Jack, 6-0, 6-3; Cyr, Lonsdale and W. G. James defeated Hawthorne and Thompson, 9-7, 6-2.

HINES WINS NET TITLE

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 5. (AP.)—Wilmer Hines, Columbus, O., today won the Virginia Cavens trophy in the championship for defeating Billy Reese, Atlanta, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Sandlot Schedule

WEST PENN LEAGUE

Tuesday—Community Builders at St. Joachims; Martin Club at Linwood.

Wednesday—Linwood at Marty Griffin; Bellaire Lyric at Homestead Aces; Linwood at St. Joachims.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL

Tuesday—Reliance and Reick-McJunkin in second game of the playoff series for the C. & I. League title at Frick Park.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE

Tuesday—P. De Pasquale at E. E. Cardinals.

Wednesday—Snee at Mifflin; E. E. Cardinals at Oliver Cubs; Penn Club at Speer Club; Lawrenceville Pirates at O'Malleys.

Thursday—Lawrenceville Pirates at Snee Mifflin; at P. De Pasquale, O'Malleys at E. E. Cardinals.

Friday—E. E. Cardinals at Penn Club; Saturday—E. E. Cardinals at Speer Club; P. De Pasquale at Lawrence ville Pirates.

MINOR LEAGUE

Tuesday—Bellaire at Coleta.

Thursday—Conleys at Bellevue.

Varied Program Of Sports Events For Labor Day

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Club invitation ... gust, at Greensburg, Pa.

COON AND FOX CHASE

Labor Day Coon and Fox Chase at Markman's Park, Perry Highway.

TRAPSHOOTING

Invitation shoot under Lewis Class System, at Chartier Heights Country Club.

Eastern club and Western Pennsylvania League shoot, at New Castle.

MARATHON RACES

Modified marathon race from downtown district to West View Park, 10 o'clock.

15-mile Metropolitan championship, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOOTBALL

Opening of Pitt football training at Camp Hamilton, Windber, Pa.

Opening of football practice at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.

Opening of Wash-Jeff football practice at Washington, Pa.

REGATTA

Annual Middle States Regatta, at Long Island, N. Y.

SPEEDBOAT RACES

Continuation of Harmsworth Cup races between Miss America and Miss England, Detroit River, at Detroit.

FAIR

Continuation of annual West Virginia State Fair, at Wheeling, W. Va.

BOWLING

Continuation of National American Legion tournament, at Detroit.

TRACK AND FIELD

Annual Central Trade Union track and field meet, at West View Park.

Northeastern Ohio A. A. U. championship meet at Municipal Stadium, Cleveland.

SWIMMING

Ten-foot A. M. A. A. U. diving championship, at Mt. Lebanon pool.

Swimming meet at Manchester Beach, foot of Franklin street, North Side, 1:30 p. m.

POLO

Pittsburgh Polo Club vs. River Ridge Riding and Polo Club, at Columbus, O., at Pittsburgh Hunt Club Field.

GOLF

Usual holidays matches and sweepstakes at all country clubs in Western Pennsylvania.

Opening of President's cup match, at Grove City Country Club.

HORSE RACING

Meets continued at Wheeling, Dade Park, Dorval, Lincoln Fields, Bainbridge, Rentah Park and Fincastleton.

SANDLOT BASEBALL

Edgewood at Dormont, 2:30 and 6:00.

TWENTY GRAND TOPS SUN BEAU

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

half furlongs, but when they flashed past the finish line, Tick On was two lengths in front of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Sweeping Light, another outsider, with Polonaise, one-third of the W. R. Coe entry, another length back in third place.

Tick On's victory, which only further complicated the 2-year-old championship situation, was worth $45,950 to Mrs. Kaufman. The little black colt stepped the distance in 1:26 3-5, nearly four seconds off Boojum's record established in winning the 1929 renewal of the historic race.

Giants Beat Robins Twice

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Total 2 Hits—Off Bush, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Watt, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Sothoron, 10 in 7 innings; off Hall, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Sothoron (Sutton). Balk—Bush. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Sothoron. Time, 1:41. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Quigley.

REDS WIN IN TENTH

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Benny Frey, Cincinnati pitcher, was the hero of today's game in which the Reds defeated the Cubs for the sixth straight time by 4 to 3 when he singled with the bases full in the tenth inning, scoring Cuccinello with the winning run. Frey hit four singles in five times at bat besides limiting Chicago to four scattered hits.

The six reverses plastered on the Cubs gave the Reds their longest winning streak of the year. The score:

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Taylor rf	4	0	0	0	0	Daughtry cf	4	1	1	4	0
Herman 2b	4	0	0	4	2	Cruthers cf	1	0	1	0	0
Cuyler cf	3	0	0	3	0	Roush lf	4	0	1	1	0
Grimm 1b	4	0	1	11	0	Critz 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Tinchot rf	4	0	1	1	0	Hendrix 1b	3	1	1	12	1
Grimes ss	4	0	1	1	3	Frey p	4	1	1	0	3
Adair ss	0	0	0	1	0	Berg 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Hartnett c	3	0	0	4	0	Dunlap ss	3	1	2	2	0
Root p	2	0	0	0	2	Wilson c	3	0	0	4	0
Walsh p	0	0	0	0	0	Heathcote	1	0	0	0	0
R. Smith p	0	0	0	0	0	Frey p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	3	27	7	Totals	30	4	7	27	7

Two out when winning run scored.

Batted for Root in 10th—Tinchot.

Batted for Walsh in 10th—Smith.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0—3
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1—4

Error—Knight. Hartnett. Walsh. Cuyler. Sacrifice—Daughtry. Stripp. Frey. Double play—Adair, Herman and Hartnett. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 12. Base on balls—Off Walsh, 1; off Frey, 1. Struck out—By Walsh, 1; by Frey, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Walsh (Roush). Passed ball—Wilson. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Stryker.

LEAGUE LEADERS CLOSE

The Wagner Minor League finds three strong clubs fighting it out for the second half championship, Bellevue, 7 1/2 games, and the Walls are the three teams in the race for the title.

DORMONT BEATEN

Tournament of the City League traveled to McKeesport yesterday and suffered a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Grand view Club.

Moore Leads At Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—A speed of 123.05 miles an hour was attained here today by Lou Moore, who led the qualifiers in the first day's trials for the Labor Day automobile speed event here Monday. Trials will be continued tomorrow.

Others who qualified today were Jimmy Gleason, of Philadelphia; Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis; Paul Bost, of Matthew, N. C.; Chet Miller, of Detroit; Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis; Bill Dencer, of Audubon, Pa., and Milt Jones, of Cleveland.

Ralph Hepburn broke a crankshaft after turning a lap of better than 122 miles an hour. He will likely pilot another car in the race.

MON VALLEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairhope	11	5	.687	Smithton	8	8	.500
New Haven	11	6	.647	Charleroi	7	10	.412
Bentleyville	10	7	.588	California	7	10	.412
Belle Vernon	9	7	.563	Connellsville	7	10	.412
Fairhope	9	7	.563	Charleroi	6	10	.375

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Charleroi	3	California	2
Smithton	4	Bentleyville	0
Fairhope	9	Charleroi	0

*Forfeiture for non appearance.

Seeded Net Stars Win In Morgantown Tourney

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Seeded stars experienced no trouble in passing through the early rounds of the annual Morgantown Country Club invitation tournament here today. No upsets were recorded. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

William Ramsay, Uniontown, defeated Charles Boyd, Pittsburgh, 6-3, 6-2; Harold Dunn, Uniontown, defeated Neal Bogeart, Pittsburgh, by default; Billingsley Hixson, Greensburg, defeated Al Stemler, Fairmont, 6-0, 1-6, 6-2; Jim Snyder, Greensburg, defeated A. F. Mitchell, Washington, 6-2, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND

William Ramsay, Uniontown, won from Harold Dunn, by default; Frank Smith, Pittsburgh, defeated Billingsley Hixson, Greensburg, 6-0, 6-4; Martin Dubois, Monaville, defeated Jean Snyder, Greensburg, 7-5, 6-4; Paul O. Sullivan, Pittsburgh, defeated Dr. Roger Dalgarno, Morgantown, 6-0, 6-4; Manning O'Neil, Washington, defeated Robert T. Dudley, Morgantown, 6-1, 6-2; William Seidel, Armore, Md., defeated Dr. Charles Cochran, Pittsburgh, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; John Purtan, Washington, defeated William Vogeley, Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-3.

THIRD ROUND

Dooley Mitchell, Washington, defeated E. P. Johns, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 6-2; William Thompson, Washington, Pa., defeated Jack Daniel, Pittsburgh, 7-5, 6-0; Barcanas Walsh, Brookville, Md., defeated John Brown, Pittsburgh, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Edgar Alcorn, Pittsburgh, defeated A. O. White, Washington, 6-4, 6-2; Frank Brooks, Pittsburgh, defeated W. Russell Creer, Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-2; Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, defeated Anthony Latino, Washington, 6-0, 6-4; B. F. Arkle, Wheeling, defeated William Secter, Washington, 6-4, 6-4; Alan Stauffer, Washington, defeated Paul Fleming, Fairmont, 6-0, 6-2; Howard Friedrichs, Wheeling, defeated Robert Riddle, Parkersburg, 6-2, 6-1.

Frank Smith, Pittsburgh, defeated Joseph Ridley, Washington, 6-2, 6-0; Sam Cobb, Beckley, defeated Martin Dubois, Monaville, 6-1, 6-4; Harold Wiese, Pittsburgh, defeated Paul O. Sullivan, Pittsburgh, 6-3, 6-2; Buchanan, Washington, defeated William F. Ramsay, Uniontown, 10-12, 6-4, 7-5; Manning O'Neil, Washington, defeated Jennings Randolph, Elkins, 6-2, 6-1; John Curtin, Washington, defeated David Hoffman, Washington, 6-1, 6-4.

FOURTH ROUND

Dooley Mitchell, Washington, defeated William Thompson, Washington, Pa., 6-1, 6-2; Randolph Shields, Winchester, Va., defeated Frank Brooks, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Arkle and Alcorn, Wheeling, defeated R. Brown and MacDonald, Elkins, 6-1, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

FIRST ROUND

Martha Norell, Huntington, defeated Mary Tait, Morgantown, 6-0, 6-1; Betty Cochran, Washington, defeated Evelyn Chadwick, Cumberland, 6-1, 6-4; Miriam Sullivan.

SECOND ROUND

Frances Grimes, Morgantown, defeated Mrs. Ruth White, Washington, 6-0, 6-0; Hope Cox, son, Greensboro, defeated Lizette McDonnell, Fallen Timber, Pa., 6-0, 6-3; Mary McDonnell, Fallen Timber, Pa., won from Claire Dickinson, Morgantown, by default; Mary Ewing, Wheeling, defeated Evelyn Trenary, Martinsburg, 6-2, 11-9.

BELMONT BOXES BUCKY LAWLESS HERE TUESDAY

Braddock Welter Eager to Add to List of Knockouts In Battle at Meyers Bowl.

By JAMES MILLER

Local fistic fans can go out of town on Labor Day without missing their favorite dish, for the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, scene of the weekly Monday night shows, will be dark until Tuesday. The holiday prompted the Bowl promoters to move the bouts back to Tuesday.

In the main bout of this card Jimmy Belmont, Frank Klaus hard-punching welterweight, of Braddock, will be pitted against Bucky Lawless, clever mittman of Syracuse, for 10 rounds or less.

Belmont, who has scored two straight knockouts at the Bowl, both of them over Buck McTernan, will be eager to extend it to three when he stacks up against the New Yorker. In Bucky, Belmont will be meeting a shifty opponent, who will not be an easy target for his left hook to land upon.

WEST BATTLES SOLOMEN

Indian Tiger West, of Brookline, and Mickey Solomen, of New Castle, a pair of hefty-socking middleweights, will make up the semi-final of eight rounds. West in his last time out knocked out Harry Harris, clever boxer of Bellaire. O. Solomen, although being out of action for several months, has been training faithfully for the fracas and will extend the Tiger to his best.

Chuck Taggart, of Butler, is in with a tough foe in Sunny Jim McVey, Negro light-heavyweight of the Hill, in the second bout. McVey probably is the hardest puncher of his weight hereabouts.

The opening bout will be a return affair between Benny Goldblatt, Jewish lightweight of the Hill, and U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington.

MILLVALE BOUTS SIGNED

Three of the four eight-round bouts which make up the local-talent show at Hickey Park, Millvale, Thursday night, have been signed by Matchmaker Bill Dummer.

Young Saylor, clever Charleroi veteran, comes back after a long layoff, against Tiger Joe Randall, Negro welterweight, of Elizabeth, in one of the battles. Charley Baxter, formerly of Columbus, O., and now of the North Side, mixes with Andy Andrucci, of the East End, and Bruno Sala, of Donora, takes on Buddy McArthur, of McKeesport, for the third time in other bouts on the card. Baxter was knocked out by Frankie Bojarski at Hickey Park a few weeks ago, but his showing is expected to be much better this time. Sala defeated McArthur in a tough battle at Millvale last week.

LOUGHRAN BOXES GROSS

On Wednesday night in Philadelphia, Tommy Loughran, the former king of the light-heavyweights, will meet Jack Gross, New Jersey, in the feature of all-heavyweight show in the Phillies' Park. This card was postponed from last Tuesday when Loughran came up with a puffed left eye, received in training, and asked for a postponement of the show. Al Fay, of Charleroi, who is managed by Jack Kearns, tackles Arthur DeKuh, of Italy, in one of the bouts.

There is a championship battle on the card this week. Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight and junior-welterweight champion of the world, will risk his 135-pound bauble against Jack (Kid) Berg, from whom he won the junior-welter title, in a 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds, New York. Canzoneri scored a three-round knockout over Berg in Chicago last winter to annex the synthetic junior-welterweight crown.

Between Rounds

Willie Davis, Charleroi flyweight and bantamweight, will travel to Parkersburg, W. Va., Thursday night, to box George Armstrong, of Cleveland, in the 10-round main course. And a week later he'll box Arthur DeKuh, Italian, at a return bout at Huntington, W. Va.

The indoor boxing season will open in just a week from Thursday night at Fallowfield Kelly McKeesport Athletic Club. Guy the matchmaker is eager to secure a pair of middleweights for his main bout.

Johnny Farr, veteran lightweight, of Cleveland, who was forced to postpone his bout with Frank Battaglia, at Pittsburgh Friday night, when he became ill, has recovered, and the show is back on for the same night of this week.

The Pittsburgh Lyceum will host its first indoor amateur boxing show of the season Friday night for the benefit of the boxing team. Seven bouts in which four local champions of the almost pure ranks will take part, highlight the card. On the same night, Lou Brouillard, southpaw soccer of Boston, will take on Johnny Indiano, also of the Hub, in a 10-round match which involves the welterweight championship of the New England states, in the Boston Garden.

George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, who helped train Max Schmeling for his fight with Stribling, is in great shape and ready for bouts. His manager, Rocco Bantaso, has several offers for Panka's services, but is holding off, awaiting a chance to show him at one of the local clubs.

Bill Simendinger, manager of Joe Sprigel and many other local boxers, has taken Chuck Zelnack, middleweight of Glassport, into his stable.

Billy Passamonte, Jim Buchanan's new flyweight, of Philadelphia, is hoping Lou Carpentino, the Filipino, at Monroe, Ind., Thursday night.

Angelo Meyers, promoter of the Bowl nearing his name is preparing to open the Monroe Temple Penn street, to indoor boxing the last of this month.

RUDDY WINS SWIM

TORONTO, Sept. 5. (AP.)—Roy Ruddy of the N. A. Y. A. Athletic Club, today won the two-mile amateur swimming championship of Canada and the United States. Ruddy, from a field of nearly 100 swimmers from Canada and the United States, George Duffeigh, of Toronto, finished second, about 50 yards behind Ruddy, and Jimmy Thompson, of Toronto, was third.

MARINES WIN SHOOT

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Eight expert riflemen of the United States Marines from Quantico, Va., today received 77 military and civilian teams in the Herrick Trophy match of the national rifle matches here. It was the fourth straight annual victory for the Marines.

LOCAL GIRL CHAMP

BAYVILLE, L. I., Sept. 5.—(AP.)—Miss May Curran, of Pittsburgh, won the national women's outdoor swimming championship for the Wrigley trophy here today. Miss Curran, who was second to Miss Connie Carr, of Chicago, last year, is a member of the Women's Swimming Club of New York, third.

BOX HERE

BUCKY LAWLESS

JIMMY BELMONT

AT BOWL — Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, will be out to annex his third straight knockout when he meets Bucky Lawless, clever welterweight, of Syracuse, N. Y., in the 10-round main bout at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Tuesday night.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Frankie Simms vs. Walter Cobb, 10 rounds, Cleveland; Jimmy Phillips vs. Henry Fetlow, 10 rounds, Elizabeth, N. J.; Johnny Allen vs. Johnny Agrella, 10 rounds, Waterbury, Ct.; Harry Crosby vs. Don Mercantonio, 10 rounds, Nottingham, Eng.; Nottingham, England, Jack Dempsey in exhibition, Reno.

TUESDAY

Bucky Lawless vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds, Indian Tiger West vs. Mickey Solomen, 8 rounds; Sunny Jim McVey vs. Chuck Taggart and Benny Goldblatt vs. Al Seigfried, 8 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Claude Varner vs. Kid Francis, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Dave Shade vs. Ben Jeby, 10 rounds, New York; Tony Marullo vs. Corn Griffin, 10 rounds, Ft. Dowding, Ga.

WEDNESDAY

Jack Gross vs. Tommy Loughran, Steve Hamas vs. George LaRocca, Walter Cobb vs. Frank Carbo, and Al Ettore vs. Arthur DeKuh, 10 rounds each, Phillies Park, Philadelphia; Tom O'Keefe vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, White City, Chicago; Newsboy Brown vs. Eugene Huat, 10 rounds, Montreal.

THURSDAY

Young Saylor vs. Tiger Joe Randall, Bruno Sala vs. Buddy McArthur, and Charley Baxter vs. Andy Andrucci, 8 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Willie Davies vs. Eugene Amantine, 10 rounds, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Billy Passamonte vs. Lou Carpentino, 10 rounds, Monroe, Ind.; Freddie Ulizarri vs. Young Meyers, 10 rounds, Detroit; Kingfish Levinsky vs. Pietro Johnson, 6 rounds, Milwaukee; Bruno Bonetti vs. Idora Park, Youngstown, O.

FRIDAY

Frankie Bojarski vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds, Erie; Lou Brouillard vs. Johnny Indreano, 10 rounds, for welterweight championship of New England, Boston; Frankie Hughes vs. Bruno Lundy, 10 rounds, Madison, Wis.; Benedict Amateur Show at Pittsburgh Lyceum.

OTHER DATES

September 14—Jackie Dibbs vs. Yugo Corbett, 10 rounds, Detroit.

September 15—Eddie Shea vs. Battalino, 10 rounds, Boston; Harry Smith vs. Dave Shade and Speedy Dado vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds each, Wrigley Field, Los Angeles; Third round of middleweight elimination tourney, Milwaukee.

September 16—Walter Majeski vs. Jackie Horner, 10 rounds, Saginaw, Mich.

September 17—Opening of indoor season at Palisades Rink, McKeesport; Willie Davies vs. Jimmy Reid, Smith, 10 rounds, Huntington, W. Va.

September 21—Al Gainer vs. Maxie Rosenbloom, 10 rounds, for light heavyweight championship, White City Stadium, New Haven, Conn.

September 22—Jimmy Loughran vs. Joe Sekyra, 10 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

September 25—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera, 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

September 29—Benny McArthur vs. Walter Majeski, Buddy McArthur vs. Chuck Doyle, Marty Simmons vs. Mel Tipton and Jimmy Reilly vs. Eddie Hines, 10 rounds each, Saginaw, Mich.

October 8—Frankie Genaro vs. Young Perez, 15 rounds, Paris.

October 28—Lou Brouillard vs. Young Jack Thompson, 10 rounds, for welterweight championship, Boston.

EAGLES GOING STRONG

The Pittsburgh Eagle baseball team, champions of the Carmen Volunteer Firemen's league, will travel to Ellwood City, Pa., tomorrow afternoon to play a game with the Ellwood team at West Park. Manager Joe Conley announces that the game will be called at 10:30 a. m. Eagles will also play a game with the Ellwood team at West Park, Wednesday afternoon, September 9, at 2:30 p. m. Manager Conley is booking a few dates for his club. Call Evergreen 2128 after 6 p. m. Eagles will play a game with 29

SANDLOT GRID CONFERENCE TO CONVENE TODAY

District Independent Elevens To Reorganize Circuit At Big Meeting.

By TOM BIRKS

Fans following the fortunes of the independent football code on the local sandlots are watching with interest the outcome of the second meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Independent Football Conference, scheduled in the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph at 3 p. m. this afternoon.

They naturally are interested because since the formation of the loop, sandlot football with a host of former college stars in its midst, is giving the game something of an organized nature.

With the opening of the season just three weeks away, and all of the clubs having practice sessions slated for this afternoon, there is more than a chance that the loop will be definitely closed at this meeting. East Pittsburgh Firemen, West View, the Majestics, last year's champions, and McKeesport are set to go. Linwood, Hazlewood, Irwin and the Burns club are supposedly stronger than last season.

DUMMER TO COACH

Whitey Dummer will be the only absentee from last year's teams. Dummer had the misfortune to break his arm just a few weeks ago and will serve as line coach for the West View team. West View always has a powerful line in fact, it was the line that carried the famous Red machine through many hard-fought battles.

There is some talk of one of the members of the Conference using Forbes Field with its lighting system. Overtures have been made to the officials at Duquesne University for the use of the lights, but nothing has been settled.

Nothing has been heard officially from the Burns Club regarding its eligibility possibilities. Dick Goldberg, who coached the club last season is not back from his baseball trip through the South.

Punts and Passes

Polo Match Called Off

The Pittsburgh Polo Club will meet the River Ridge Riding and Polo Club at the Pittsburgh Hunt Club Field tomorrow afternoon.

The first game between the two teams, scheduled here yesterday, was called off because of the soggy condition of the field.

Beaver Grays Top Aliquippa

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 5. Ondrick's pitching featured a 10-0 win for the Beaver Grays over the Aliquippa Merchants in the third game of the Beaver County League series, making the count of the series 2 and 1 in favor of Aliquippa.

The teams will meet at Beaver Monday afternoon in the fourth game of the series. The score:

	R.	H.	O.	A.
[illegible]	2	3	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

By Their Voices Ye Shall Know Them

Darrell V. Martin

FRENCHY

IRENE BORDONI
French comedienne that entertains with Dave Rubinoff and his orchestra on Standard Time WCAE at 9 tonight.

20 Applicants Get Hearings On Television

WJR, WLW, WSB, WMC Among Stations Preparing To Enter New Art.

By MARTIN CODEL,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—Practically all of the score or more of persons who applied for television wave lengths have been ordered set for hearings before examiners of the Federal Radio Commission during the next few months.

Eight cases were placed on the docket this week and the commission expects to clear the calendar of applications by the end of the year.

Among those ordered set for hearings probably some time in November or December in view of the fact that the pending docket is now filled are applications of WLW Cincinnati, WJR Detroit, WMC Memphis, WSB Atlanta, WIP-WFAN Philadelphia, the Easton Coil Company, New York, Pilot Radio and Tube Corporation, Lawrence, Mass., the National Company, Malden, Mass., American Television Laboratories, Ltd., Lee DeForest system, Los Angeles, Cal., Television Laboratories, Ltd., Philo T. Farnsworth system, San Francisco, Cal., Travler Manufacturing Corporation, St. Louis, Mo., and Indiana Community Broadcasting Corporation, Hartford City, Ind.

The applicants according to the commission's requirements must satisfy the examiners first that its lawyers and engineers, and finally the commission itself, that they have something new to contribute to the visual art and that they have ample technical and financial resources to carry on the experiments proposed. It generally takes at least two months between the time of a hearing and the commission's decision.

AnnounceDate For Auditions

CHECKERIN' THE DEPRESSION

"MY IDEA of keepin' ahead in the grocery business," declares Esley Stebbins, "is checkers and plenty of tree crackers." It looks to us like it's time here for the crackers. The Stebbins Boys are heard each evening but Saturday and Sunday at 6:45 over WCAE.

Columbia Asks Booster Setup In Washington

Vital Changes Pending in Methods of Relaying Network Programs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5—Vital changes in the network broadcasting map of the United States are in the offing. Not only by the acquisition of financial interest in more stations, but by the introduction of new engineering technique, the major national chains this week revealed their purpose to widen their scope and influence in the broadcast structure.

Probably the most important of the chain projects now awaiting the sanction of the federal rulers of radio is the proposal of the Columbia Broadcasting System to erect a 500-watt booster station here in Washington to be synchronized with WABC, its New York key station, in order to furnish the nation's capital with Columbia service on a full time basis.

Not merely because of its local aspects, but because it again foreshadows the day when nation-wide chain broadcasting may be accomplished on a single wave length, this radical engineering departure is significant in the extreme. Columbia intends to sever its connections with WMAL, the independently owned outlet here which it has unsuccessfully sought to purchase, and through the "booster" give Washington the identical programs being broadcast by WABC over New York through all hours of the day.

Almost coincidently with the proposal which awaits authorization by the Federal Radio Commission, came the announcement that the National Broadcasting Company has formed a "partnership" in the ownership of WMAQ, Chicago. It is understood that NBC has purchased 50 per cent interest in WMAQ.

This means that WMAQ will go off the Columbia network and henceforth subscribe only to NBC programs, one of which is Amos 'n' Andy, it has originated for the NBC since the blackface pair went on the network. Columbia must now cast about for a new outlet of outlets to supplement WBBM, Chicago, which it owns but which is licensed only to broadcast four-sevenths time on the clear channel it shares with KFAB, Lincoln, Neb.

SHOULD I?

IN the rich dulcet tone of her coloratura voice, Olive Palmer promises to sing the Bird Song from "Pagliacci" and "Should I?" on WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30.

Star Singers In New Series

Several stars will be on the air Monday from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m., eastern daylight time, over NBC-WCAE and will be heard each Monday night thereafter.

Included in the talent will be James Melton, tenor; Gladys Rice, soprano; male quartet, composed of Jack Parker and Frank Luther, tenors, Darrell Woodyard, baritone, and Figard Nilsen, bass, with Will Donaldson, pianist and arranger; Alois Havrilla, narrator-announcer, and a 30-piece symphony orchestra under the direction of William Merrigan Daly.

Melton, a favorite with radio listeners, divides his time between major radio engagements in this country and abroad. Gladys Rice started her career with a musical stock company at Mount Vernon, N. Y., at the age of 17.

Graham McNamee Speaking

Frank Chase, the radio director, can't stand to hear anyone mention horse racing any more. And he's sensitive strangely enough, not because he lost heavily—because he didn't. His wife recently got him to take her to one of the tracks in the vicinity of New York. Frank hated to take her, because he feared that once at the track, she would want to bet on the races.

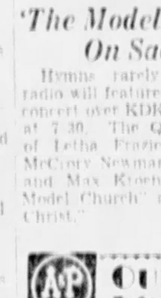
He was right. She did. It was embarrassing, but he manfully explained that their petty cash fund was exhausted. She didn't mind but decided to risk $5 out of the household expenses.

Frank took the money down and placed it on the favorite. Their hot e won and they found themselves with $8. The lady of the house immediately decided to play the whole amount on the next race and again sent her husband down to get the tickets.

Frank looked at the list of entries, and discovered a horse named "Microphone." On impulse he placed the whole bankroll on that familiar name. When he got back to the stand, however, his conscience bothered him and he told his wife what he had done.

She understood and laughed, and said she didn't care. But in justice to her Frank insisted upon going back down and changing their bet to the favorite. This he did, and returned to his wife feeling much better.

They watched the race with great interest. The favorite ran a great race, but he was beaten by a horse named Microphone, paying 10 to 1.



Mr. McNamee

(Copyright 1931, Consol. Features.)

'The Model Church' On Sacred Songs

Hymns rarely heard on the radio will feature the Sacred Song concert over KDKA Tuesday night at 7:30. The Quartet composed of Letha Frazier Rankin, Jean McCreery Newman, Elmer Stephan and Max Risen will sing "The Model Church" and "Loyalty to Christ."

Old Times For New -:- THE LOUDSPEAKER -:- Stage Acts Succeed

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Probably no better proof that the majority of radio listeners are past the age of 30 can be offered than the wide popularity of old songs of comedians who were bywords in the land a quarter of a century ago, of entertainers in general whose greatest in the amusement heavens preceded the beginnings of broadcasting.

Louis Reid

There is seemingly no place in the theater today for the style of comedy once identified with Weber and Fields. Once a tradition of the American stage, the pioneers of the American girl-and-music show, the symbols of a period of New York that found refuge for men-about-town, lobster suppers, yellow-haired blondes with hour glass figures, champagne and hansom cabs, they passed out of the Broadway parade when Dr. Ziegfeld introduced his style of revue.

* * *

Both tried managerial ventures, both returned for fleeting excursions in vaudeville and musical comedy, both even marched into the dizzy splendor of Hollywood. But they didn't catch on as they had caught on in the days when Volstead was merely the name of an obscure Minnesota politician.

Came the dawn of broadcasting. And with it a new kind of audience. An audience made up largely of people who cherished their memories.

Commercial program sponsors their eyes fastened on the sales counters, took heed of this vast audience, decided to capitalize the oldtime appeal of former favorites of the theater, enlisted Weber and Fields under their banners. Here are two famous stage names, they reasoned. Their gags might get over with the public on the mere strength of the comedians' reputation, provided, of course, they were refurbished, were applied to the manners and morals of the day. They reasoned correctly. For more than a year Weber and Fields have been well up in the van of the radio procession.

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Southernaires Brighten 'Dixie Jubilee' on WCAE This Afternoon

KDKA—Time Test, 12:00 A. M.
WCAE—Time Test, 10:30 A. M.
WJAS—Time Test, 9:00 A. M.
KQV—Time Test, 9:00 A. M.
WWSW—Time Test, 11:00 A. M.

8:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Paul's Choir.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Children's Period.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Children's Period.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Children's Period.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Christ M. E. Church.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—Christ Church (cont'd).
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Greek Bible Students.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon

KDKA—Jewish Art Program.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert at Lewis.
KQV—Bible Students (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Jewish Art (cont'd).
WCAE—Echoes of the Opera.
WJAS—Voice of Israel (cont'd).
KQV—Classical Playing.
WWSW—Jewish Art Period.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Texas Bell.
WCAE—Classical Playing.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Request You Want to Hear.
WWSW—Jewish Art (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Texas Bell (cont'd).
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Ill Fortune Trio.
KQV—Bible Jew and His Songs.
WWSW—Jewish Art (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Tales of the Emerald Isle.
WCAE—Farming Evidence Guild.
WJAS—Concert Melodies Feature Band, Orchestra, Larry Shilling (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time Test.
WCAE—Weather Report until 2:00 P. M.
WJAS—Dr. Schlamm's Melodies (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert (announced by Zed Feinteau).
WJAS—Columbia Little Symphony.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jane Pierce Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—The Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodic Interlude.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Studio Presentation.
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—Melodic Interlude (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Jean Wald and Her Vagabonds.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ho May Bailey, soprano; Orchestra direction Herbie Kay.
WJAS—Gypsy Trail.
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Jean Wald (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Gypsy Trail (cont'd).
KQV—Variety Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Jean Wald (cont'd).

2:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour

"Sittin' Thinkin'"

Poem ..... Mattie Sherra
Musical Quartet
The Arrow and the Song ..... Arr. Herbert
Now You Has Jazz ..... Arr. Breuer
Waltzes ..... Harry Jentges
Three Dances from Ballet Music ..... Arr. Lake
Cornet ..... Wm. Hargrave
Violin ..... Wm. Hargrave
Piano ..... Wm. Hargrave
Quartet
Ballet Music ..... Arr. Lake
Waltzes ..... Harry Jentges
Piano Solo ..... Wm. Hargrave
You Taught Me Waltzes ..... Arr. Lake
Quartet

WCAE—Rebroadcast of the Address of the President of Argentina.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seidel, violinist.
KQV—Variety Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Fiesta Espanola (Spanish Period).

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Rebroadcast (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Variety Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Spanish Period (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Sacred Concert.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Sacred Concert (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Gay Vienna.
One Grand Concert Orchestra, Marie Wilson, soprano, Fred Hoffman, tenor
WCAE—Sunday Forum.
Light on Labor. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, radio orator and orchestra directed by George Dasch.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys Home.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and his orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Dalbart Trio.
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—"The Modern Lady," dramatic program.
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Georgia Orwig, pianist.
WWSW—Frank Savakar, baritone; Catherine Broer, accompanist.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Modern Lady (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Georgia Orwig (cont'd).
WWSW—Grenadier Trio; Midge and Boots, singing duo; Ruth Lev, concert pianist; Joseph Dolan, baritone; Ruby Young, novelty pianist.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.

"Light of Light"

Organ Recital ..... Charles Goodell
Festival A. C. Benne
I Am Alpha and Omega ..... Chorus
Scripture Reading ..... Dr. Charles L. Goodell
Prayer and Response
The King of Love My Shepherd Is ..... Harry Dunaghy
Mighty God, While Angels Bless Thee ..... Chorus
Address
Sweet Again to The Dear Name ..... Light of Light ..... Chorus
Benediction ..... Dr. Charles L. Goodell
Spirit of God ..... Chorus

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Dixie Jubilee.

"St. Louis Blues"

African Dance ..... Orchestra
Negro Spiritual ..... In a Jessie and Choir
Southern Rhapsody ..... Orchestra

WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Singing Violins.
WWSW—Grenadier Trio (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—Dixie Jubilee (cont'd).
WJAS—Annual Labor Day service from Washington.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Grenadier Trio (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—Dixie Jubilee (cont'd).
WJAS—Hits of Harmony.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Grenadier Trio (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—Dixie Jubilee (cont'd).
WJAS—Hits Harmony (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather, Baseball Scores.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Organ Reveries.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Chicago Knights (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Poems—Chester B. Story.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Modernistic Interlude.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Charlie Christopher and his orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Luminaries.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Brooks and Ross.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Federation Russian Orthodox Club.
WCAE—Russian Singers.
WJAS—Theo Karle, tenor; Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Russian Club (cont'd).
WCAE—Singers (cont'd).
WJAS—Fray and Braglotti.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Opportunity Choral Club.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Poems and Music.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club.
WJAS—High Spots.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—Choral Club (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Poems-Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
KQV—Recitalists (cont'd).
WWSW—Frances Stickle, contralto.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.

"Bells of St. Mary's"

Polly Wolly Doodle All the Day.

WCAE—Irene Bordoni, guest soloist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Nevertheless"

Overture ..... Orchestra
Violin Solo ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
Vocal Solo ..... Irene Bordoni
There's a Time and Place for Kisses ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
A Little Love a Little Kiss ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
Take That Look Off Your Face ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
Vocal Solo ..... Irene Bordoni
Down by the Old Mill Stream ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
Vocal Solo ..... Irene Bordoni
If Love Were All ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
Vocal Solo ..... Irene Bordoni
Waltz Legal to You Blonde ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra
Closing Theme ..... Rubinoff and Orchestra

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard.
KQV—Bill Hollins' Orchestra.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Evensong.

MADGE KENNEDY, comedienne of the legitimate stage, lends her engaging personality and exquisite voice in a group of three songs over KDKA Friday evening at 8.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Kate Smith and her Swanee Music.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Tony Parenti and His Singing Saxophones.
WWSW—Bill Myers Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Your Child—Angelo Patri.
WWSW—Bill Myers (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Hugger Harmonies.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—The Wanderers.
Male Quartet and Mixed Chorus Directed by Edward Nell and Francis Craig.
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party.
Boxing Bouts and the Orchestra from Duquesne Garden.
WCAE—Through the Opera Glass.
WJAS—Wanderer (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
WWSW—Good Night.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music.

"On Wings of Song"

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 ..... Orchestra
Serenade from "The Fortune Teller" ..... Orchestra
Vocal Solo ..... Irene Bordoni
Waltz Dream ..... Orchestra

WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Samovar (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Manhattan Serenaders.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Ponce Sisters.
WCAE—Ida May Bailey, vocalist; Ted Weem's orchestra.
WJAS—Serenaders (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Beth Parker's.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WCAE—Beth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—Waste Basket, presented by Francis Owen.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Pilgrims.
WCAE—Weather; Baseball Scores; Good Night.
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Russ Colombo, in songs.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Lew White Organ Recital.

12:15 A. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

A&P OUR DAILY FOOD . . .

Feeding The Nation

By Colonel Goodbud, on A&P's program tomorrow.

AUTUMN FOOD FORECAST

KDKA 8:45 a. m. WCAE 9:45 a. m.
Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Today's Mystery

A Sheffield man was found dead in his bed. Obviously he had died from the gaseous fumes of a glass of liquid placed alongside the bed.

The housekeeper left the house at 9 o'clock the night preceding his death and did not return.

His secretary left the house at midnight and did not return.

About 4 o'clock the morning of the murder the man's nephew came home.

When Scotland Yard detectives arrived on the scene they discovered that flies had died in the window from the fumes and a canary in the room had died also.

When the dead man's will was read it was discovered he left his entire estate to be shared equally by by the secretary and his nephew.

In 15 minutes detectives arrested one of the three persons mentioned as the murderer. What was their deduction?

Woof, Woof!

Scotland Yard Detective Tells us a [illegible] gin of the term "Woof, woof" used by [illegible] mercedes [illegible]

"When there wasn't any sort of a chime in the studios," advises Scotty, "operators used the Woof as a time signal. They would say 'On the woof it will be exactly so and so.' You're right in saying that the peak comes at the end of the word, but remember that any word with a high frequency ending will have a high peak ending. For instance 'Hey, Ike!' I am not certain how long the expression 'woof' has been used but I know that it was common in the Navy long before standard broadcasting."

Studio Lights

We [illegible] tion from Irene Kloeckner, of the Koppers Building, that Mr. Trent knows [illegible] quite well, both [illegible] Yale [illegible] star, but [illegible] records and did [illegible] a left wing on the [illegible] Mr. Trent [illegible]

It's really true about a lake being named for Bill Farren in the Madawski River outside Ottawa. Gen. McBrien, new chief of the Northwest Mounted Police, dedicated it for Bill on a canoe trip of the kind across the [illegible] North [illegible] Farren Lake is three quarters of a mile long and one quarter mile wide.

Mr. [illegible] & Company [illegible] minute [illegible] month [illegible] NBC-WCAE [illegible] Eight's [illegible] KDKA.

Mrs. I. A., Oakland—We shall be glad to make arrangements for you to visit the studios of National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System while in New York. Please send us your complete address, along with information pertaining to the broadcasts you would like to see.

Bert Lown of CBS [illegible] a note of which we [illegible] posed [illegible] within a [illegible] "By My Side" and "You're the One I Care For." Bert switched from selling [illegible] to composing music when he was 27 years old and [illegible] debut.

Mr. Fred Webber

FRED WEBBER joins the KDKA announcing staff tomorrow. Fred is a natural baritone, married and lives in Oakmont.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

AUTO DEALERS PLAN RECORD MEETING HERE

State Convention to Open In William Penn Oct. 12; Golf Joust to Feature.

The largest state automobile dealers' convention ever held in Pennsylvania is assured, says Charles L. Day, chairman of the attendance committee of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association and sponsor of the golf tournament to be held here October 12 and 13. The attendance prize given each year by the host is much sought after by the many automobile trade organizations. Philadelphia reports its delegation, headed by Joseph G. Robert, of the Roberts Nash Company, who is vice president of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association.

Last year, when the convention was held in Reading, the Philadelphia turnout numbered 37 and when it was held in Erie the previous year, there were 18 in attendance.

Sunday, October 11, a Pennsylvania Railroad train bearing the Philadelphians will leave about 11:35 p. m., arriving in Pittsburgh about 8 o'clock the next morning.

Reading dealers will be headed by A. W. Golden, president of the dealer body, which has always been a strong unit in the Pennsylvania Automotive Association.

Erie dealers association, headed by J. B. Arbuckle, a former president of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association, will send a very large delegation from the Lake Erie district.

Harrisburg and Central Pennsylvania district dealers will be in charge of George C. M. Parland, who is one of the pioneer dealers of the state and a past president of the state association.

Last year the Pittsburgh Auto Dealers' Association, under the leadership of C. A. Rehlmeyer, president of the local association, won the coveted prize given by the Reading dealers.

Mr. Day

The program in addition to the business sessions includes noon luncheon on Monday and the banquet that night, noon luncheon on Tuesday and special events in the evening. The annual P. A. A. golf tournament and frolic will follow the Tuesday business session, which is scheduled to end at noon. The golf event is to be held at the Wildwood Country Club. Headquarters will be in the William Penn Hotel.

A 'DEPRESSION BLUES' CHASER

W. S. Knudsen — J. M. Crawford — H. J. Klingler — C. E. Wetherald

SAYS CHEVROLET — Right into the midst of depression talk and the seasonal let up in automobiles popped Chevrolet's eight millionth car, built late last month. Looking admiringly at the record car brought in for their inspection are W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, and H. J. Klinger, general salesmanager. In the car are C. E. Wetherald, manufacturing manager, and J. M. Srawford, engineer.

CADILLAC SALES UP TO NORMAL

Business conditions in the Great Lakes sales region of which this city is a key point, are exceptionally good if judged from the automotive point of view, according to J. W. Dunivan, manager of distribution of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, who is visiting here.

Mr. Dunivan

"Registrations of Cadillac and LaSalle cars in this region during the first half of the year were 87.8 per cent of those in the corresponding period of 1930," said Mr. Dunivan. "This compares with 70 per cent, which is the high price car average throughout the United States. The high price field is regarded as $2,200 and up.

"This region is second highest among Cadillac's five regions which cover the entire country. The next best record is held jointly by the Pacific Coast and the Midwest regions, which have delivered 81 per cent as many cars as they did in the same period last year.

"I attribute our good showing this year to the fact that more and more motorists are turning to multi-cylinder motoring."

Gain in Trade Reflected in Nash Car Sales

Continued business improvement and the public demand, which in July brought new Nash registrations to first and second positions in its price class in a number of important markets, was noted in August sales reports just received by George Gray, president the Nash Pittsburgh Motor Company. In New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Cincinnati and Los Angeles, the available reports show Nash organizations delivered an average of 28.2 per cent more new cars to customers during the week ending August 15 than the same organizations delivered in the corresponding period a year ago.

BEARDSLEY NEW SALES MANAGER

Willys-Overland has announced the appointment of N. A. Beardsley as general sales manager. Mr. Beardsley has been associated with the Toledo, O., manufacturer for more than 16 years and has a background of unusual success. Before his new appointment he was sales manager of the company's eastern division. Mr. Beardsley is widely known throughout the entire automobile industry and to thousands of dealers through his many years of personal contacts in the field.

Mr. Beardsley

VISIONS TRADE REVIVAL HERE

W. B. Manly, new district manager for B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, believes Pittsburgh will lead the nation in a return to more prosperous business conditions.

Mr. Manly

Mr. Manly, whose new post brought him to Pittsburgh for the first time, is a real veteran of the tire and rubber industry, having become affiliated with it more than 20 years ago. His first service was with the Diamond Rubber Company, which he served until its consolidation with the Goodrich company in 1913. From that period until this year he served the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in various positions in the production and sales departments.

The new manager believes that that part of the public which has delayed replacing old tires will soon be forced into the market. He foresees 1932 as a banner year for Goodrich, especially in this district.

8 MILLIONTH AUTO FINISHED BY CHEVROLET

'Milestone' Car Completed Without Special Ceremony; Factory Output Gains.

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 5.—An antidote for talk of depressions and seasonal stagnation in the automobile industry was uncovered here when the Chevrolet Motor Company turned out its 8,000,000 car in 28 less than 20 years of existence.

The "milestone" car came off the line of the local assembly plant shortly before noon of August 25, and brings the number of six-cylinder cars built by this manufacturer since the production of the larger type in 1929 to nearly three million. Five million cars and trucks have been built in less than five full years.

No ceremonies attended the building of the car, a speed rivet other than the momentary pause of workmen who watched it gradually take a finished form as it passed down the assembly line. C. E. Wetherald, newly-appointed general manufacturing manager, had the car brought to the spot for exhibition to other company officials. Among those on hand to inspect it were W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager; H. J. Klinger, vice-president and general sales manager; J. M. Crawford, chief engineer, and others.

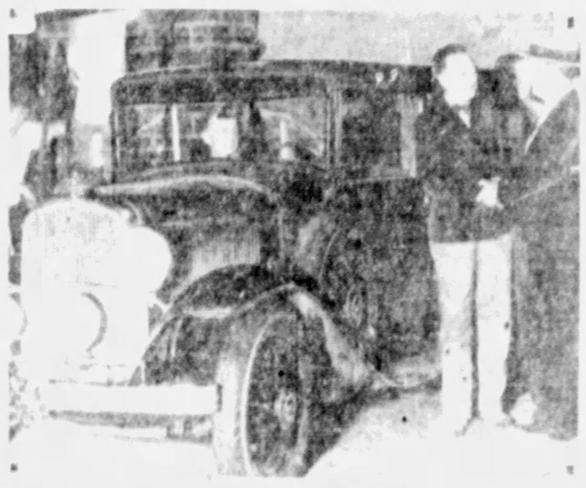
No exhibition tours or other special arrangements have been made for the car, which is now on its way, along with several thousand others built the same day, for delivery to an unsuspecting owner somewhere in the region served by the Flint plant.

The car followed the seven millionth Chevrolet in a year and three months, and is the two million eight hundred and forty-five thousand nine hundred and thirty-eighth Six-cylinder unit turned out by Chevrolet since the change-over from a four in 1929.

The seven millionth car was built May 28, 1930. In the period between this and the eight millionth car, the products of the company forged to first place in passenger car registrations and took the lead among all makes in production during recent months.

Although organized in 1911, the company spent 12 years building the first million cars, that event having occurred in 1923. Thereafter the second and third millionth product followed at two-year intervals, and the fourth millionth came off the line on January 11, 1928, less than a year after the third. Again in 1928, on September 8 another million was rounded out, and on June 25, 1929, number 6,000,000 came off the line at Flint.

MADE FAST RUN



ACROSS COUNTRY—L. B. Miller checking into San Francisco with his new Plymouth after his record round trip across the continent. The total elapsed time was 132 hours nine minutes. Average speed was 47.52 miles an hour for 6,287 miles. Average miles a day was 1,140. Best previous round trip was beaten by 35 hours and 50 minutes.

GENERAL BUYS 'TRUBLPRUF' CAR SHIPMENTS BY AUBURN UP

Purchase of all patents, models and sales rights of the Lambert Traulsen[?] cushion truck tires has just been announced by the General Tire and Rubber Company of Akron. The General Tire Company is now in production on these particularly popular with truck operators hauling coal and ice. It will distribute them through its regular distributors.

AUBURN, Ind., Sept. 5.—Shipments of Auburn and Cord cars for August totaled 1,803, compared with 609 for August, 1930, and 2,307 in July of this year, R. H. Faulkner, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, announced today.

This brings the total number for the first eight months to 32,045.

HUPP AIDS U. S. IN PRODUCING FIRST AID FILMS

Safety Measures in Industry And Private Life Stressed; Gas Dangers Explained.

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—For the [illegible] recent years the United States government has [illegible] Hupmobile in [illegible] making of a [illegible] distribution [illegible] agencies. This [illegible] Hupmobile [illegible] first aid [illegible] as used in [illegible] country.

The [illegible] was made under [illegible] of the Bureau [illegible] Mines. Hupmobile cars were [illegible] transport the [illegible] moving pictures [illegible] scene of the Southern Illinois [illegible] at important [illegible] of the picture. [illegible] new film comprises [illegible] for both industry [illegible] life. Built [illegible] family life of a [illegible] film depicts [illegible] includes a [illegible] Illinois where [illegible] of first aid [illegible] the Bureau [illegible] moving pictures [illegible] Monoxide—[illegible] This film, [illegible] the cooperation of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, discloses gas, [illegible] of automobile [illegible] and other internal combustion engines, will quickly overcome and often cause death to the unwary motorist.

PRICES OF GAS AID MOTORISTS

Say what you will about the petroleum industry, you've still got to admit that it is playing square with the motoring public in reducing gasoline prices along with the trend of the times, says the Sun Oil Company's manager, J. O. Craig.

According to Mr. Craig the United States Bureau of Labor reports that today one dollar will purchase $3.25 worth of petroleum at 1926 figures. He added:

"Naturally, this is all to the benefit of the motorist except for one unfortunate condition. By this I mean that the trend towards lower prices has, in some cases, undoubtedly resulted in doubtful quality gasolines of questionable performance and lowered quality.

"However, despite this, I believe that reputable manufacturers are maintaining the quality of their gasolines and I know I state the truth when I say that the quality of Blue Sunoco, with an octane rating of 72 plus, has never been higher than it is today."

SAMSON NAMES SERVICE CHIEF

Stanley Sutherland, shop foreman for the Samson Motor Company, has been promoted to service manager, Howard Samson, sales manager, announced yesterday.

Mr. Sutherland, who has served the Samson company for 16 years, is recognized as one of the outstanding service men in the Chrysler organization, of which the Samson company is the local representative. For the last eight years he has taken first and second places in the annual Chrysler examinations, which cover management, customer contact and mechanical diagnosis.

L. F. Beebe has been named to succeed Mr. Sutherland as shop foreman.

New Starting Device Offered by Hudson

The Hudson Motor Car Company announces as optional equipment the latest improvement and convenience in motoring, known as "Startix," an automatic starting device which starts up the motor without any thought or effort on the part of the driver.

The new device, which is regarded with particular significance by engineers, instantaneously starts the motor when the ignition switch is turned on, and if for any reason the motor stops, it will be started up again automatically through this simple device.

July Service Parts Sales Show Gain

Shipments of service parts to wholesalers during July showed a two-point increase over June, according to reports received from member automotive manufacturers by the Motor and Equipment Association. The July index figure stood at 124 per cent of the base (January, 1925) to compare with 122 for the preceding month.

Marmon Salons Point To Good Fall Sales

The Marmon factory's program of holding special salon exhibits throughout the country to introduce the complete line of body styles of the new 200-horsepower Marmon 16s, is progressing with unusual success, it is shown by reports received by company officials.

The interest in these salon showings is taken by Marmon officials to indicate a good sales outlook this fall for automobiles in the higher price bracket.

Yunker Assumes Three New Agencies

Leo D. Yunker has announced that he is now representing Plymouth, DeSoto and Auburn under his own name at 421 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks. That location formerly was occupied by the Yunker Motor Company, Ford dealership, for eight years.

Marmon Announces New Line of Bodies

A new line of custom bodies on the 200-horsepower Marmon 16 chassis is announced by George C. Tenney, Marmon general sales director. This line is composed of 32 body styles which with the addition of the eight standard types, makes a total of 40 different Marmon 16 body styles now available. Practically every type of body in favor today is included in the line.

Drivers in Majority Of Auto Wrecks Men

According to a survey, made by the American Automobile Association and covering approximately 750,000 crashes in which 1,227,817 motor vehicles were involved, male drivers figured in 93 per cent of the accidents, while female operators carried off honors with 7 per cent.

Oldsmobile Starts Thirty-fifth Year

Oldsmobile, veteran of the automotive industry, has started on its thirty-fifth year of continuous manufacture. Today its sales in relation to price class are greater than at any time in the past quarter of a century.

OAKLAND SALES HERE IN LEAD

Information received at the local zone office of the Oakland Motor Car Company by J. E. Roberts, manager, indicate that the eastern half of the United States is leading the western half by a considerable margin in the "Pink Mitten Contest." The Pittsburgh zone matched with the Milwaukee zone, has a lead of almost 10 per cent over its opponents.

This sales campaign being conducted nationally by the Oakland Motor Car Company, has been the means of producing an unusual amount of plus business for the dealers in contradiction to the usual trend at this time of the year when most sales organizations let down.

The Oakland sales program during 1931 has been featured by sales promotion activities, which have brought to the public a knowledge of Pontiac's riding comfort and Oakland's brilliant performance such as has never been done before.

Energetic and enthusiastic action on the part of the local distributor, C. A. Lichtmeyer, Inc., indicates that the entire sales organization will exceed their quota. Indeed, the wholesale manager, C. H. Snyder, has stated that not only will they reach their quota, but that they will exceed it by almost 50 per cent.

Studebaker Makes Weather for Tests

How would you, sweltering under a blazing summer sun, like to be able to command the temperature at will? Have your choice of any degree of heat or cold from 120 in the shade to 40 below zero? Sounds like a fairy tale doesn't it? Yet, down in South Bend, Ind., Studebaker research engineers can do just that in a specially built laboratory unit known as the Hot-Cold room, where the thermometer can be boosted artificially through a range of 160 degrees from Arctic chill to desert heat—to test details of engine and chassis performance.

359 New Dealers Announced by Reo

Three hundred and fifty-nine new dealers have been added by Reo since July 1, says an announcement just received by R. E. Loughney, Reo distributer here. The announcement added that a well-planned sales program for Reo's new 15-ton speed wagons and new lower priced Flying Clouds is bringing many dealers to Reo.

MOTOR FIRMS CURB OUTPUT

How the automotive industry has avoided the danger of overproduction and has reduced car inventories was revealed in a letter from Joseph B. Graham, president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, to E. S. Carpenter, Graham representative here. "This corporation," said Mr. Graham, "has not a single obsolete or old model in stock." Discussing the outlook, Mr. Graham further stated that "at no time in the history of the company have prospects been so bright."

"Over-production has ceased to be a problem. With characteristic energy, the automobile industry has been among the first to put in effect the policy of controlling its output to meet the demand. It has been remarkably successful also in reducing inventories, so that there is no longer an oversupply.

"It must be remembered that motor cars are being used as much as ever. This means that cars are wearing out and must be replaced.

"The wise automobile owner will take advantage of the present situation, which enables him to buy far more for his money than at any previous time—more in style, performance, comfort, convenience and safety, at record low prices."

Inspection Campaign Starts in January

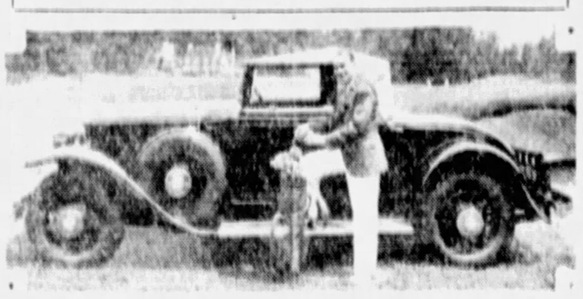
According to present plans, the next official inspection campaign will be held during the months of January, February and March, 1932, with a three-month arrest period to follow. Permanent equipment inspection stations permits are now being issued.

Those appointed will be allowed to engage in all future motor vehicle equipment inspection campaigns, and will also be authorized to do any light or brake adjusting.

Plymouth Doubles Registration Here

Plymouth has advanced to first place in new motor car registrations for Allegheny County, state registration figures for the month of August show. The Plymouth line has scored one of the most amazing registration increases in automotive history here, almost doubling its figures for the same month last year.

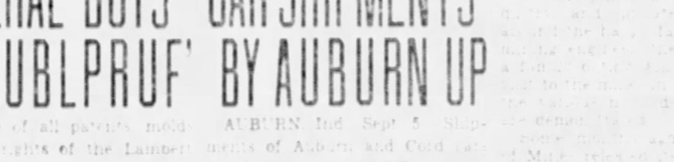
BUICK FOR BILLY



GOLF CHAMPION—Billy Burke, winner of the recent national open golf championship, who won the title after a hard battle with George Von Elm, is now the proud owner of a Buick straight eight convertible coupe. Mr. Burke, who is an enthusiastic motorist, resides near Greenwich, Conn.

FAST AND NIMBLE ·· *SMOOTH* AT EVERY SPEED

That Describes Oldsmobile's Performance



In spite of their brevity there are three words which will give you a real idea of what Oldsmobile's performance is like. And those three words just about encompass everything you want in a motor car. + + The first is FAST. If you have ever competed against Oldsmobile's performance on the road, you'll agree that the car well merits this description. If you haven't, all you need to do is to try Oldsmobile on some stretch of road where you can open the throttle wide . . . and thrill to its smooth, effortless speed. + + The second term which so well fits Oldsmobile's performance is NIMBLE. That means you can drive about town with the utmost ease—sprinting away from other cars at the traffic light, and slipping easily through heavy traffic to go swiftly on your way. + + The third term, and one of the most important, is SMOOTH. Oldsmobile's abundant power is delivered smoothly and quietly throughout the entire speed range—so that the car's brilliant performance abilities are yours to enjoy to the fullest extent. There is never a feeling that you are "pushing" or straining the engine. + + Fast. Nimble. Smooth. Those three words tell the whole story. But to appreciate just how much of a story they tell, you have to get behind the wheel. And when you do drive Oldsmobile, you'll realize that here is the car you've been looking for all this time—the car you want, and the car you can easily own for a most moderate investment.

Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company

424 NORTH CRAIG STREET — Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4

BEATTY STREET AT BAUM BLVD. — Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie — HAHN OLDSMOBILE CO., Duquesne Heights — ARNOLT SALES & SERVICE, North Side

BEN B. WERNER, Carrick — E. F. SEITZ, Lima — E. M. MITCHELL, Glenshaw

TERRILL & MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton — KELLEY & GARAGE, Forest Hills — JAMES MALFOY MOTOR CO., Sewickley

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont — OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead — VERONA AUTO CO., Verona

GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne — DAVIS-GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks — PAUL MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Farm and Garden News

Death Notices 1 — In Memoriam 1-B — Special Notices 3 — Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Special 5 — Female Help Special 7 — Work Wanted 10

Notices 1-A — Lost and Found 2 — Situations Wtd., Female 11

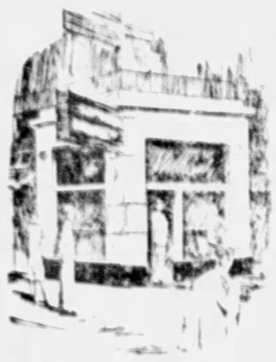
Male & Female 8 — Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Agents Wanted 9

Female Help Wanted 6

Work Wanted 10 — Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

Dressmaking 15



Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, SEPT 6, 1931

Visit the New Downtown Office, located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Your advertisement in the Sun-Telegraph will be read by the people who have the spending money. There are always opportunities for those who advertise. Always a demand for better homes. If you have a home to sell, rent or exchange, tell the world about it through the Sun-Telegraph.

Death Notices 1

ALLMAN
ANAWALT
COLLINS
DAWES
DeBOR
EASTON
FINZEL
HAMAN
KINDER
KONEFF
LOHR
MURPHY
NORBECK
SHANAHAN
STEWARD
WILLAND
WISSINGER

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery, Mt. Royal Blvd.
Incomparable the Better Way
Exclusive Building — Atlantic 1670

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL 3 · FUNERAL 5
BOUQUETS 3 · BASKETS 5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

Respect Is Not Measured in Terms of Dollars

When you can secure a complete funeral (adult) including casket and everything you may reasonably desire at a total cost of

$135.00

That Constitutes Sensible Economy NOT DISRESPECT

PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

4112 Main St. SCHENLEY 3000

GRIME & BLAIR

Special Notices 3

SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE

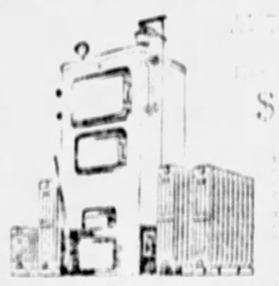
KEEP MOVING

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
5460 Fifth Ave. 7555 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 2600

The Gloria Waxe $2.95
The Roosevelt Waxe $3.95
Genuine Eugene $4.95

HELP
A PIMPLY FACE AND SKIN

Special Notices 3



$395. EASY TERMS

Special Notices 3

Are You Sick?

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

Do You Want Work?
Learn Drafting
Mechanical, Electrical, Architectural
Universal Tech Institute

4 COLORED MEN

Male Help Wanted 4

Expert Practical Training

Hundreds of our graduates are working now

TODAY'S LEADING TRADES

AUTO MECHANICS
Complete instructions are given on every part of the automobile

RADIO
Includes Radio Set Servicing, Construction and Amateur Master and Broadcast Operating and Television

WELDING
Electric Pipe, Acetylene and Air Craft Welding

AVIATION
Aircraft Mechanics and Pilots

PARACHUTES
Construction, Building, Packing and Jumping

REFRIGERATION
Complete training on actual equipment, including all makes of house hold and commercial refrigerators, ice cream, soda fountain and store equipment, home installation and service work a specialty. Modern theater and room cooling methods complete

Pitt. School of Trades
401 Penn Ave. Pitt. Pa. Dept. 26
Classes arranged to suit your convenience

LARGE REFINERY
STEADY WORK
JUST NOW

You do not have to work part time and barely make a living. Hard times or depression have not stopped our men who have the proper training and now we have enough for several more determined men to step right into steady work and good pay. Many of our men are making as much as $50 to $75 weekly. Others are earning handsome profits in part time. We do not care whether you have any previous experience or not as long as you are of good appearance and have a fair education we will train you thoroughly and our methods are successfully proven. Reference: Any bank in Akron, Ohio. Below are ratings of some of our men copied from our vouchers

Mabie $61.00
Hicks $59.00
Weaver $82.00
Shuttleworth $70.00

You can earn from $25 to $40 weekly while learn. Send coupon today for our free booklet which explains in detail our proposition. No obligation. Write today. Address Dept. 8 S. 50th Avenue Bldg. 49th Seventh and Lombard avenues, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN

WE WILL have vacant after sept. 7th a few territories open for salesmen to start for as little as $25 weekly average. No deposit or bond now required. Should have some experience as asset. Do not say where you are looking for part time. Address Agent, 521 Beaver Bldg. 9-12 a. m. only.

MEN 3 MORE TO FILL VACANCIES
Steady position, good pay right at the start. Good opportunity for promotion. Call Sunday to 2 P. M. or any day Monday and Tuesday. 417 Commonwealth Annex, 314 Fourth avenue.

MERCHANDISING EXECUTIVE—Chain store and mutual COOP service. Rosemont Building.

SALESMAN and distributor with car. Substantial cash experienced in selling and to sustain themselves and develop territory to produce good income on commission basis. Exclusive line. Products sell at a charge of Ball Mfg. Co.

SALESMEN
Wanted by Manufacturer of Well Known Line of Toilet Articles
Specialties and Household Remedies
Experienced men preferred, but will consider others with ambition and willingness to work. Permanent connection with liberal compensation to right men. Apply in person to Mr. Fisher, Room 1, 1st floor, 1 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN
Wanted a Large Pittsburgh Company has very attractive opening in specialty line department. Now open and offered. For full information see Mr. Ross, Room 1700 Arrott Bldg.

WANTED, COLORED BOYS FOR OFFICE WORK
CHICAGO HILAND 1932

WE WILL train several more men for position work. You can earn part of your training cost while learning by doing. For appointment to work for us, Write Sun-Tele. B 1955.

MEN 3 MORE TO FILL VACANCIES
Steady position, good pay right at the start. Good opportunity for promotion. Call Sunday to 2 P. M. or any day Monday and Tuesday. 417 Commonwealth Annex, 314 Fourth avenue.

MERCHANDISING EXECUTIVE—Chain store and mutual COOP service. Rosemont Building.

SALESMAN and distributor with car. Substantial cash experienced in selling and to sustain themselves and develop territory to produce good income on commission basis. Exclusive line. Products sell at a charge of Ball Mfg. Co.

SALESMEN
Wanted by Pittsburgh's Largest Business Institution
Men having experience in selling of cash registers adding machines, automobiles, insurance, building and loan and any specialized types of salesmanship who have a clean record and can qualify for bond have an opportunity to make a connection in a dignified business where conscientious effort will yield a return far above the average. Cooperation to the fullest extent given. Address D S at The Sun-Telegraph. A N D A prompt interview will be granted.

SALESMEN
World's Largest Battery Company has very attractive opening in specialty line department. Now open and offered. For full information see Mr. Ross, Room 1700 Arrott Bldg.

YOUNG MARRIED MEN
Who are looking for more than just a job with chance to advance to assistant sales manager. See Mr. Frank, 316 Empire Bldg.

YOUNG men over 18 to fill vacancy in our sales force. No previous experience necessary. Good earnings while learning. Apply Mr. Cooper, 820 Wabash Bldg., 4th Liberty ave.

Male Help Special 5

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell new sales contention. Nothing like it. Take one machine to start. Tremendous field. Big monthly profits. Write for interesting proposition. 814 W. 61st. Dept. 1. Chicago.

AMBITIOUS MAN to book orders for Rust Nursery Stock and Site agency. Exceptional. Highest income. Exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. Elmore Co., Newark, N. Y.

APLENTY NEW AND DIFFERENT. Fast selling, 50c to $1 merchandise on attractive comfort cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Adv. by radio. No capital req. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921). World's Products 178 Willow Spencer, Ind.

DEPENDABLE MEN sell guar. nursery stock. Free outfit pay weekly. we deliver. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

DIRECT salesman. Sell for reliable manufacturer comp. line pop. priced quality dress shoes and hosiery. Wear shoes at $3 $4 $5. sample supplied. Geo. Merritt Shoe, 149N Court, Brockton, Mass.

DISTRICT MANAGER To travel, appoint local lady representatives. $50-$75 wkly. plus big comm. on repeat business. Nationally known. Quick sale. Permanent. Write at once. Veterine Co. Inc. Omaha, Neb.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts, all sales difficulty removed. Amazing values your shirts FREE. No substitution, same day shipment outfit FREE. Write Dept. 9A. Albert Shirts, 880 8 4th ave. New York.

EXCELLENT opportunity. Make $200 monthly extra, exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps etc., advertising embroidered every user, product. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

FOR BIG INCOME sell garages, gas stations, machinists, R. R. men, amazing safety non slip shoes. Exp. unnecessary, sample free. Atlas Shoes, 1612 Waltham, Mass.

GIVE AWAY Ladies Pure silk stockings with wonderful values. Get set of four. Liberal profit. Paris Laboratories, 3146 Locust, Dept. 84, St. Louis, Mo.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE
A wool suits, topcoats, overcoats $18.95. 2 pants suits $24.95. your profit $5.00 on initial repeats almost made. $25.00 satisfaction bonus sample suit de luxe outfit, clinches sales sent free. Williams Bros. Dept. JN 74, 879 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN wanted local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery, exceptional values. Easiest to sell, larger earnings, big Extra cash bonuses, regular free shirts, ties, we start you without capital. Expensive sample outfit free. Dept. E 29, Rosecraft, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MEN Work for Quaker Maid big steady cash refunds, take orders men's shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery, also coats, marvelous values, all necessities, people must buy. Write today for complete sales outfit. Dept. 9E Quaker Corp., 1182 Broadway, New York.

MEN-WOMEN full or part time. We have states open for field men with cars for fastest selling retail trade items ever offered, every dealer a prospect, earnings unlimited, only applicants with unquestioned character considered. Address SALESMANAGER, United Premium Sales & Service Company, Inc., 222 W. Adams st., Chicago.

RAILWAY Postal Clerk Examinations and Valuable Information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

SALESMAN. Experienced for a complete line high grade salted nuts. Exclusive sale if results are shown. Small investment required for stock. Write 350 West Main st., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED
CHARTS OF KNOWLEDGE
Contain a thousand facts in fascinating form. Quickly sold to all types of stores. Excellent commission. Chart of Knowledge, 728 V Summer st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN ring Hickory men's work shoe. Direct to wearer. Fast easy seller at $2.95. Free shoe sample. Ashli Shoe Co., 203 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN. Four $15 sales to stores net you $45 daily. Sisters, Dept. E-1695, 2801 N. Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SHOE Salesmen, sell garages, gas stations big Five Months Guar. Safety shoes. Can Carnage Work. Free sample. Write Morlock Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

STEADY WEEKLY INCOME
Make $10 daily, take orders. Virgin personal Christmas Cards from friends, neighbors. Mfr. offers superior quality, lowest prices, big profits. Virgin Engraving Co., 8157 S. State, Dept. 98, Chicago.

STRAW HAT SALESMAN,
about the real values (extra real money) 4 sales daily extra $125 weekly. A-1 factory, long established, best season start. Exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. Carnine Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo.

TOBACCO CANDY SALESMEN FOR SELL SELLING NON-CONFLICTING LINE NATIONALLY KNOWN LARGE EARNINGS. BOX 345 CITY HALL ANNEX, NEW YORK, N.Y.

WANTED Men over 40 to operate Eaning home service machines on our cafe in Pittsburgh. Apply at Arcade, Penn at Washington Counter, Pittsburgh and suburbs. We will teach you how to build permanent business. Write Mr. Ramsey, Dept. 1, 1170 Broadway, New York.

WANTED Specialty salesman everywhere to sell our patented Pure Air Window Ventilator. Good commission and bonus. Permanent position. Applicants must be unemployed men. Write Chief Sales Co., Lock Box 614, Springfield, O.

WANTED Names of men desiring steady outdoor work, positions guaranteed. Location. Wonderful opp. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, N-52, Delmar, Pa.

$5 TO $10 nightly demonstrating amazing dust chaser. Finger touch shuts down cyclone. No stooping. No broken glass. Keeps dusts even others wash and iron. Sample $1 prepaid. Big income for competent. Open demonstration sale several to store. Write quick. Dust Chaser Factories, 1501 Kent Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

$100 COMMISSION from $6.95 sale. You can make 3 sales daily. Our salesmen do it. Free $40 sales kit. Details. Dept. 132, 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMEN
We will have a few openings in our Pittsburgh office for men who have had some experience selling to the retail trade. Men who are now employed in other lines and who are looking for a permanent connection with a reliable concern will be given preference. Apply in person to Mr. Ross, Room 1700 Arrott Bldg.

Female Help Wanted 6

ARE YOU between 25 and 45? Do you love children? Have you ever taught school or Sunday School? If so you may qualify as district representative for national organization. Permanent position and real opportunity for educated woman capable of earning $2,000 yearly. Give complete qualifications. Address E. S. McKean, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

ATTENTION LADIES
We have an opening for 15 to $30 daily taking orders for Beauty Hosiery for men, women and children. Experience and whole time or part time special training. Empire Bldg.

CORSETIERE Opening for capable woman over 30 experience unnecessary apply dressed and fitted. Inquire of manager morning. Evening phone number to 7 P. M. Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL, white, cooking and housework, one to stay nights. Apply in person Monday, Dodt's, 2552 Brownsville rd., Carrick.

GIRLS and women educated to help the Disabled American Veterans on POPPY DAY. Sat. Sept. 12. volunteers call Headquarters 101 Ross st., Atlantic 4285.

GIRL for general housework, state wages, references, age and experience, out of town, girl preferred, good home. Write F 100 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES Those of you who answer this ad will find a splendid opportunity of making money with one of the largest companies of its kind in the State of Pennsylvania. We are already financed and are putting on men from $20 to $50 per week in the hands of several hundred women for a few hours each week. Women of maturity and long residence may have an interview with a demonstrator at their home. Call 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Room 1, 6th floor, Arrott Bldg., Diamond entrance Monday or Tuesday.

PUBLISHER DESIRES REPRESENTATIVE PHONE BILL PAID AND WEEKLY ADVANCE
Publisher of several popular magazines desires a representative in city and suburban communities for interesting part time telephone work from own home. Unusual money-making opportunity. Must be well known and influential. Write The Telephone Bureau, Thursday, Ivorn & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y.

PUBLISHING company has opening for teacher of educated woman over 28, good salary. Write J. 103 Sun-Telegraph.

Small salary while learning brands curtain putting by Quality School, Inc., 2nd Floor 427 Penn ave. Pgh. Pa.

FREE MARCELS. Finger waves, 25c. WHITE GIRL, 19 or 20 for gen. house work, no cook, board $5. 5002 Hays st.

WOMAN who knows within 6 months that she can direct others in large woman's organization. Write N 273, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN, middle aged, refined, to help with housework and take care of baby, good home. Carnegie 345-M.

WOMAN for immediate opening, high school training, over 25, advancement. Write K 103, Sun-Telegraph.

2 COLORED LADIES
To demonstrate the new fall shades in hosiery and take orders. Apply Tuesday morning, 8-10, 316 Empire Bldg. See Mr. Carter.

GIRLS for fry cooking. Redmore Beauty College, 204 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male & Female 8

EARN up to $25 weekly at home growing mushrooms in your cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Dept. 165, Toronto, Ont.

MALE and female help wanted. Class 1 Employment Bureau, 204 Diamond st.

TEACHERS needed. Free. Teachers Agencies, Methodist Bldg., 5th Penn ave.

WANTED Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions, salary range $105-$250 month, steady, paid vacations, common education sufficient. Thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 363 St. Louis, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of YOUR OWN. Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number plates, showcards and signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 401 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS oldest largest Flowers House in West offers pleasant work to Christmas or all part time. Some or trade, selling finest Christmas Card line in 14 years. Liberal commissions paid daily, average $12 on 5 orders. Also new Put-Outside Door Frame. Cut-outs Christmas Letters Calendars processed with customer's name. Box Assortments. Prices good, ergain. Start now, before Christmas rush. Chance to become General Agent. We deliver, later direct to customer and pay profits. Limited stock of sample books ready now. For quick action, state experience, address Box 1, Box 2228 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS CARDS BEFORE DECIDING SEE RAINBOW'S FAST SELLING LOW PRICED BOX ASSORTMENTS FOR REAL QUICK MONEY MAKERS. Rainbow Art Co., 519 Main st., Cincinnati, O.

EARN $10-$15 DAILY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Take orders on our Thrift line personal business Xmas cards. Full part time 25% commission. Sensational Decorative box assortments, 21 exclusive cards cost 50c sell $1. Also write Silver Swan Studios, 230-476 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EVERYBODY BUYS CHRISTMAS CARDS
Earn big money with our attractive box assortments. 21 beautiful cards, mounted in smart gift box, sells $1, costs you 50c. 100% profit every sale. A masterpiece the biggest money maker in the line. Write today for Free Sample. Dept. N 130 Hummer st., Boston, Mass.

EVERYBODY needs food. Make up to $15 a day supplying regular customers with easy profits, sales system includes the routes making extra profits. Albert Mills, 1346 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

EVERY HOME needs Garlands Iron Rust Soap. Removes the rust from produce, machine and all washable stains from clothing and fabrics. Agents wanted. Dept. 1 611 Preston st., Paris, Pa.

FAST 100 asset cards agents $. Free sample. Imperial, Westboro, Pa.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts by electric process, experience unnecessary, method explained. Write GUNMETAL CO., 11 680, Decatur, Ill.

MEN AND WOMEN out of employment can make money selling Laundry Preparations and household necessities on commission basis. Apply at state headquarters office, 622 Grant st.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH cleans automobiles gets enthusiastic attention. Fast at $2. samples free. Polmet Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SECRET protection against thieves and intruders safe suits compact inexpensive to make, screws, clothes set up in one minute any place, approved by police. Radio Lures Co., 91 Acme Bldg., Warren, Ohio.

SELL personal Xmas cards. Names printed in gold, $1 doz. on. Highest prizes free. Also box assortments, similar price. Sample box 25c. Imperial Art Co., Dept. 232 N. Lavelle, Philadelphia, Pa.

SIZZLING BOILING HOT WATER instantly. New kind of heat. No chemicals, use of gas. Forget size. Mfr. sells $6.50 value for $3.95. Free sample offer. Luxon, Fahrney, Inc.

SUBSCRIPTIONS NEW. You earn ten times 100% at 3 for each subscription $12.50 value for $3.95. Free $1. Postal Mills, Long Island City, N. Y.

STOP shoulder strap slipping. $7 daily possible. Exp. unnec. special sample 10c. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

STRANGE chemical sponge washes windows without work. Even dishes washing. Man sells druggists at old methods. Women wild about it. Selling outfit free. Agents cleaning up. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 75 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

WHAT a seller! Three genuine English broadcloth shirts $1.95, any size any sleeve length. Cost you $3.00 per shirt. Free outfit. LaSalle, Terre Haute, Ind.

$1 WEEK Sell Dusters to Consumers new household specialty. Sensational sales plan. Farm repeats. Large profits. Thousand McConnell, 409 N. 4th st., Phila.

XMAS Cards 100% profit, orders most at practice $1 21-card assortment in box, vital gift box contains advertising. Write for approval value. Imperial, 1151 B'way, New York.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

BOOKKEEPING, audits, systems, part time work a specialty at low rates. C. P. A. experienced. P. O. Box 1319, Pittsburgh.

BOY 18 with driver's license wants work of any kind, also boy 18 unable to return to high school, wants work, good penman, neat, willing to learn. Phone during business hours, FA 1360.

CHEF and wife desire work in fraternity house or private home that desire parties. City references. Cedar 1970-R.

COLORED chauffeur 20 years exp. desires position, minor repairs, wife, best of city references. Schenley 5038.

COLORED chauffeur or janitor, 5 years experience, city reference. Hiland 1939-J.

GARDENERS Hagen men, janitors, house men, wall washers, window cleaners, laborers etc., reliable capable family men, personally known to us, apply, we find work for them. Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor Free Employment Bureau, AT 4183.

HANDY man can do all kinds of repair, painting, papering. Reasonable. Anywhere. Phone Grant 0612-W.

HOUSECLEANING all kinds painting, cold jobs. Mayflower 3701.

PAINTER and decorator wants work by day or contract. Good grainer and fast workman. Walnut 2032-J.

PAPERHANGING low as $8 per room, with paper. Fairfax 4356.

PLUMBING and Heating. Registered. Call Sundays or evenings. Locust 0604.

POSITION wanted as traffic manager by young man 23, college grad., 2 years' road traffic experience supplemented by 2-year course in traffic management. Thorough knowledge of rates and general traffic matters. Write H. Sun-Homewood Sun-Telegraph Office, 8108 Homewood ave.

SEVERAL used furnaces, also sample for pace; reasonable terms. Montrose 8111.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

GEO. L. MILLER CO.
LARGEST BUSINESS BROKERS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Gas Stations
Garages with repair equipment
Meat Markets
Beauty Shops
Service Sta. & Restaurants
Farms
Electrical Fixture Business
Household appliances, radios and refrigerators, exclusive dealership, established 1920
Soft Drink Mfg. Business
Well and sewer machine business, established 1900
WE SPECIALIZE
EXCHANGES OF GAS STATIONS GARAGES, INCOME PROPERTY RESIDENCES AND FARMS
GEO. L. MILLER CO.
112 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.
PHONE FAIRFAX 247-R

A REAL BARGAIN

DENTAL OFFICE—In coal town, will be sold or made at 10 cents on the dollar of the unexpired lease of a modern office, at the corner of Main and Broadway, Homestead, Pa. Will sell all or part of the equipment and furniture. Address Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

THE COLONIAL TRUST CO.,
Executor 418 Wood St. wants
Executorships, Agencies, Trusteeships
Estates must be liquidated
Call or write
ESTABLISH YOUR FUTURE

Exclusive business in Western Pennsylvania with well established clientele, of good local standing, willing to devote part time to it, can be operated in connection with present business. Investigation will be made. Address Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

GET into advertising, no cost part time, practically guaranteed $50 weekly. Write Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

INVEST your money with an established Finance Company. 5% first and second mortgages, business loans and collateral. Address Box V, Sun-Telegraph.

I HAVE to invest in wife's interest, fine profitable business, partnership, substantial volume of live already built, good will, factory fully equipped. Write N 111, Sun-Telegraph.

START your own business. New invention makes any stove electric. Small capital needed. We furnish everything. Reserve Electric Co., 1501 Park Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WANTED, 4 or 5 men with $500 to $1,000 cash to form a business with me. I have the controlling interest in a specialty manufacturing business in Pgh. Have investigated management and business carefully and believe it is the best proposition for small investment I have ever seen. Address T. M. Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED Limited investment from physicians, nurses in small, conservative organization paying big returns, partner not desired. W 375, Sun-Telegraph.

WE HELP you start a business of your own. Handle three fast selling Christmas Card and Gift lines. Let us tell you how. Boxes and make the big profit yourself. Have agents sell for you on commission. Invest all or part of your time. Our line of Stationery, Gifts, Assortments, Novelties, Specialties, Gift Wrappings, Seals, Ribbons, Tags, Albums, Games, Toys, Books, Calendars, Greeting Cards, Personal Christmas Cards, Name Cards, Napkins, Tablecloths, Doilies, Boxed Papers, Playing Cards, Party Favors, Decorations, Favor Baskets, Boxed Candies, Boxed Stationery, Leather Goods, Fountain Pens, Pencils, Pocketbooks, Billfolds, Cigarette Cases, Lighters, Pipes, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipe Racks, Ash Trays, Cigarette Holders, Cigarettes, Cigarette Papers, Cigarette Rolling Machines, Cigarette Tubes, Cigarette Tobacco, Cigarette Tobacco Pouches, Cigarette Tobacco Boxes, Cigarette Tobacco Jars, Cigarette Tobacco Humidors, Cigarette Tobacco Humidor Jars, Cigarette Tobacco Humidor Boxes, Cigarette Tobacco Humidor Pouches, Cigarette Tobacco Humidor Cases, Cigarette Tobacco Humidor Lighters, Cigarette Tobacco Humidor Pipes, Cigarette Tobacco Humidor Cigars, Cigarette Tobacco Humidor Tobacco, Cigarette Tobacco Humidor Pipe Racks, Cigarette Tobacco Humidor Ash Trays, Cigarette Tobacco Humidor

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO LIVE THIS WINTER?

DEPEND ON SUN-TELEGRAPH RENTAL ADS FOR BEST AVAILABLE ROOMS, HOUSES OR APARTMENTS

SCHOOLS--COLLEGES

And School Supplies

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM

Insure your earning power and social success by enrolling in your favorite school. In these columns will be found the institution most suitable to further your aim in life.

Business Schools *Secretarial Schools*

Complete Your Education

at Pittsburgh Academy, the state and nationally accredited institution. . . . .

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PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION WEEK—EVERYBODY INVITED

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Nearly Second Unit

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Send for "The New Education"

Fall Term Begins Tuesday, Sept. 8.

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Specializes in the training of Secretaries.

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100 TYPEWRITERS ON SALE 100

SPECIAL TO STUDENTS

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3 Months, $5.00

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

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Now, more than ever before, is the time to learn this interesting and highly paid vocation.

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Night School starts in September. Complete courses offered in Billing, Bookkeeping and Calculating.

Evening Session Monday, Sept. 14

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BUSINESS & SECRETARIAL courses. Boyd Shorthand or Gregg Shorthand. Thorough training for good positions. Enroll now. Come in or write.

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Fifth Ave. at Penn

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Play the Piano today with 1 Hour Personal Lessons. Sheet Music and All Books Free.

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Memberships open on banjo, tenor, guitar. Mail inquiries now. Band, Orchestra lessons start Sept. 14.

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO

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Xylophone and Drum

Instructions. Professional interest and most convenient school.

HAMMOND & GRUBACH

624 Penn Ave. Atlantic 2887. Open Sunday.

PIANO or Saxophone lessons to a limited number of pupils. 6 for $5. LY. 1003.

BEN L. BRENNAN,

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WERME Music School, Fa. classes now forming. Exp. teachers. Individual lessons. All studios. 220 Stanwix St. AT. 8174

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The Last Opportunity to Take Advantage Of Our Special Summer Rate

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Including Permanent Waving and Finger Waving

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"a school discriminate"

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No Solicitors

Educational *Preparatory*

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All kinds of standard makes in fountain pens, pencils and desk sets.

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Transfer & Storage 19 — Transfer & Storage 19

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Furniture, Carpets, Pianos

Thursday, September 10, 1931 at 10:00 A.M.

White Transfer & Storage Co.

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Wanted, Business 14 — Landscape Gardeners 22

WE REPAIR WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GALLINGER'S,

Detectives 14-A

Personals 18

7507 Kelly St., E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?

R. T. STRAYER, M.D.

$25.00 REWARD

For information of the whereabouts of W. J. Rosser, formerly of East Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Irvin 2119. J. N. Grezz

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Liquor & Drug Treat 18-B

Transfer & Storage 19

RENT A TRUCK

Patents 20

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

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Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated

We are the originators of do the work guarantee.

Rose Rat Exterminator Co.

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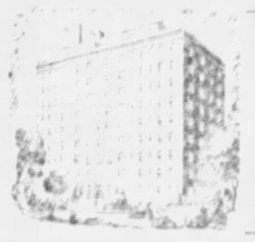
FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36



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Wanted, Boarders 33

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

Apartments 35

Apartments, East End 36

Unfurnished Rooms 31

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Apartments, North Side 38

North Side 41

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

CONSULT THE SUNDAY AND DAILY SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR THE BEST SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS. CALL MR. OLSON, GRANT 8500, FOR ANY SCHOOL INFORMATION

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Mount Lebanon

$16,000—2140 Wightman St.
THOS. H. WALTERS, Agent

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½ OFF on all goods slightly damaged by smoke (no water or fire). A few days ago a building next to our store was on fire. The insurance company made a prompt settlement on our merchandise that was slightly damaged by smoke.

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Banjos . . . Guitars . . . Violins . . . Saxophones
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Ukuleles . . . Cameras . . . Bags . . . Silverware
Glassware . . . Clocks . . . Drawing Sets
Pen and Pencil Sets . . . Toilet Sets and Files
½ OFF DIAMONDS AND WATCHES
SALE STARTS TUESDAY 8:30 A.M.
Gallinger's 929 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
JEWELERS SINCE 1854

20% to 25% Saved on new COLLARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED AS DEMONSTRATORS
These refrigerators are in perfect condition with exception of slight blemishes and marks on outside of cabinets. Absolutely new and used only as demonstrators in our sales room. Three-year guarantee. The greatest buy of the entire year. Terms if desired. The number is limited so do not fail to act quickly. On sale beginning Tuesday, Sept. 8.
COLLARD CO.
913 Liberty Ave.

Apartments, South Hills 37 | East End 40 | East End Houses 61 | Radio & Equipment 88
Office & Store Equipm't 89
Machinery & Tools 91
Miscellaneous Wanted 93
Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100
Horses, Cows, Etc. 101
Legal Notices 107

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"WHOLESALE TO EVERYBODY"
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Water Heaters | Wide Apron Sinks | Toilet Seats | Bowl
$1.50 | Complete $21.85 | $1.69 | $1.25 | $5.00

Sale or Exchange 73 | Mortgage Loans 81 | Financial 81-A

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Bankers Mortgage Corp.

Apartment Hotels 45-A | Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | Miscellaneous 85

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Store Rooms 46 | Business Properties 47 | Offices & Desk Room 50 | City & Suburban 39 | South Hills 42 | East End 40 | Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52 | Seaside To Let 53 | Wanted to Rent 56 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60 | Beechview, Brookline 64 | Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68 | Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65 | Lots For Sale 71 | Sale Farms—Acreage 72 | Mfg. Sites & Plants 74 | Coal & Timber Lands 79 | Mortgage Loans 81 | Household Goods 86 | Musical Instruments 87

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Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up
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$1,000 $1,500
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$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave. Rm. 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount on easy experience straight loans or monthly payment plan payable $10 per month per $1,000 quick service. J. Thomas, 81 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1978.

$1,000—Lend 3 years to earn 6%. Call 5312 B.

FARMERS!
We have a cash purchaser for farms. What have you to trade on farms? Write Box 1, Braddock, Pa.

FOR SALE—Mountain Park Addition, 2 choice lots, Walnut Hills. Will trade for car. Write Box 1, P. O. Box No. 919, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two B.R.Q. gas stoves, used 1 year, cost $100 each. Will sell for $50 each. Walnut 0558 R.

FOR SALE—Two apartments in West Penn. Full rooms, making smaller good income. White 1-1111, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—1000 acres timber land, situated within 5 miles of Kingwood, West Va. Will trade for Pittsburgh property. Write Box 1

GOOD USED CARS---LOTS OF UNUSED MILEAGE

BAD WEATHER IS COMING...BE COMFORTABLE AND HEALTHY...MANY GOOD BUYS LISTED TODAY

Our Policy at Marmon Corner

We absolutely refuse to carry a traded car in our stock over 30 days. We have made an ironclad rule our stock must turn over at least once every 30 days regardless of losses. The majority of cars in our stock are less than 1 year old and can be purchased for about 40% of the original value. These cars carry a genuine guarantee and terms suitable to purchaser can be arranged.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR CARS

1930 La Salle Special Paint Job	$1575
1931 Marmon 70 De Luxe Sedan—Free Wheeling, 6 wire wheels, less than 600 miles. New car guarantee. Delivered for $1,240. Our price	895
1926 Marmon 69 De Luxe Sedan	360
1930 Marmon 69 Standard Sedan	775
1928 Buick Town Brougham—new tires	445
1930 Marmon 69 Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, new rubber	945
1930 Ford Coach, like new	325
1929 Marmon 68 De Luxe Sedan	550
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	435
1929 Marmon 78 De Luxe Sedan	625
1929 Roosevelt Victoria De Luxe Coupe	750
1928 Oakland Coupe—rumble seat	195
1927 Pontiac Coach	75
1928 Marmon 68 Standard Sedan	375
1928 Marmon 78 Sedan	445
1927 Oakland Sport Roadster	135

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

TERMS TRADES EASY PAYMENTS

Pittsburgh Marmon Co.

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PRICE

Does not always make a bargain, but INSPECT THESE CARS AND PRICES.

1928—Franklin, DeLuxe 5 Sedan	$ 650.00
1928—Franklin, 4-pass. Coupe	550.00
1928—Hudson, 5-pass. Sedan	225.00
1926—Cadillac, 5-pass. Sedan	350.00
1926—Stutz, 5-pass. Sedan	175.00
1930—Packard, 5-pass. Sedan	1600.00
1930—Packard, Roadster	1600.00

Packard Used Car Department

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Mayflower 5400 Terms

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

1931 Chevrolet Coach Demonstrator	1929 Ford Sedan
1931 Chev. 5-pass. Cpe. demo.	1929 Ford Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coach	1928 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Coach	1928 Whippet Coach
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	1926 Ford 2-door

Other makes and models $35 and up.

Our used cars will give you more miles of service because they are reconditioned and guaranteed and can be sold for small down payment, balance easy monthly payments.

Pinkerton Motor Co.

1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. ALWAYS OPEN FAIRFAX 1195-1196

A trip around the world could be easily accomplished in one of these good Used Cars.

	Down Payment		Down Payment
1931 Nash Sedan Model 880	$300.00	1926 Buick Four pass. Coupe	$ 50.00
1929 Buick Four door Sedan	175.00	1926 Buick Seven pass. Sedan	75.00
1930 Ford Two door Sedan	87.50	1927 Lodge Four door Sedan	75.00
1930 Ford Closed Roof Sedan	75.00	1927 Nash Special Coupe	75.00
1929 Ford Coupe	62.50	1927 Studebaker Dictator	75.00
1929 Whippet Coach	60.00	1926 Oakland Sedan	75.00
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	37.50	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	75.00

Balance easy.

And a large assortment of low priced cars that represent great value. Many Gray Used Cars have been driven fewer than thousand miles with little or no repairs, this means your satisfaction is assured when you buy here.

INTEGRITY

The knowledge that you may adjust any misunderstanding in a friendly way without unnecessary expense to you is always an advantage.

A written contract for thirty days (30).

It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a New or Used Automobile.

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of dependable, renewed, high grade cars.

Popular Ford makes bargains galore. A gift with every purchase. These cars have all been repainted and reconditioned and are priced without profit.

Lincoln Coupe	$450
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	375
1929 Ford Coupe	225

AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS

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ALL USED CARS PLAINLY MARKED
ALL CERTIFIED CARS GUARANTEED
FIVE DAY FREE DRIVING TRIAL

'29 Ford Cpe.	$195
'30 De Soto Spt. Rdstr.	445
'30 Dictator Sedan	595
'27 Auburn 8 Sedan	95
'29 Pres. Regal Victoria	995
'28 Buick Spt. Coupe	350
'29 Nash Twin Ignition Cab.	595
'27 Buick Sedan	175
'30 Stude 8 Regal Sedan	775
'26 Willys-Knight Coupe	150
'28 Dodge 6 Sedan	295
'27 Chrysler Finer 70 Rdstr.	295
'27 Dictator Sedan	145

Wm. Bachr Motors, Inc.,

4724 Baum Blvd.

SCHENLEY 8800

REAL BARGAINS FOR LABOR DAY

1930 Ford Standard Sedan, $350.
1929 Ford Standard Roadster, $195.
1929 Ford 2 Door Sedan, $240.
1929 Ford Standard Coupe, $225.
1929 Ford 4 window Sedan, $260.
1929 Ford Phaeton A-1, $350.
1929 Ford ½ ton pickup truck, $115.
1928 Ford ½ ton Panel, overhauled, $145.
1926 Chevrolet ½ ton Panel, $60.
1930 Chevrolet Coupe, looks like new, $325.
1928 Hupmobile 8 Brougham, 4 new tires, $350.
1928 Buick Standard Sedan, $250.
1926 Hupmobile Brougham, $80.
1927 Chevrolet Coach, $60.

Trade and Terms.

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22nd at Butler St. Fair 1592

Always Open.

Workingman's Plan

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Late 1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$10	$20.95
Late 1929 Chevrolet Coach	15	20.95
Late 1929 Chevrolet Sedan	15	20.95
Late 1929 Essex Coupe	25	22.50
Late 1929 Essex Coach	25	22.50
Late 1928 Essex Coach	10	13.10
Late 1928 Hudson Brougham	10	13.10
Late 1926 Hudson Coach	5	8.00
Late 1928 Hudson Sedan	50	22.50

All the above cars are in good running order.

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TON O'DOWD, Ltd. get your auto insured. Transfer, bearer & normal risk, $5 & up. 21 hours. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

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We have the finest selection of used cars in the city. Compare our prices anywhere, and stop and think of getting a reconditioned and guaranteed car from the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for over 27 years giving honest values and living up to his promises.

1929 Chrysler 65 Rds. This is the famous model that gave Chrysler the largest business in their history, rumble seat, good top, paint, brand new motor, perfect $399

1930 Dodge D. D. Coupe. Best buy of the season. This car has very little mileage, has been chauffer driven, nice large rumble seat, paint like new, motor perfect $539

1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan. Think of purchasing this beautiful car at such a bargain, it is painted a pretty black, striped in white, tires like new, Hydraulic brakes, economical to operate, motor perfect $519

1929 Olds Cpe. $179
'30 Ford Coach 319
29 Ford Spt. Rds. 224
'30 De Soto 6 Rds. 369
'30 De Soto 8 Cpe. 499
'30 Ford Rds. 329
'30 Chevrolet Coach 399
New Olds Cpe. 589
New Chevrolet Cpe. 560
New Chev. Sedan 609
New Chev. Coach 575
'27 Pontiac Cpe. 95
'28 Essex Coach 89
'28 Marmon 8 Sedan ... $389
'30 Chevrolet Cpe. 329
'28 Hudson Sedan 295
'28 Durant Cpe. 189
'28 Willys Knight Sedan 369
'31 Plymouth Cpe. 449
'30 Willys Sedan 389
'29 Auburn Sedan 389
'30 Ford Cab. 379
'29 Dodge Vic Sedan 429
'30 Plymouth Sedan 329
'30 Essex Sedan 329
'28 Packard Sedan 729

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Labor Day SPECIALS "at" SAMSON'S

Oldsmobile Sedan ... $ 85
Jordan Roadster 90
Peerless Coupe 165
Chrysler 70 Brougham 375
MANY others

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.

Open Evenings and Sundays

1929 Auburn 8 Sedan, OLDS PONTIAC BEATTY AT BAUM HI 1201 ..... $550

Buicks

1929 Buick Master 4 Passenger Coupe

Dark maroon finish, natural wood wheels, perfect motor $525

1929 Buick Master 4 Door Sedan

Motor, finish, paint and tires like new. Low mileage $625

1929 Buick Standard 2 Pass. Coupe

Beautiful Blue finish, almost new tires, perfect motor $375

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair
Mu. 2040
Baum Blvd. at Liberty
Mu. 0707

BUICK Coupe, 1931 Model 8-66, rumble seat, 1931 maroon finish, car like new, low mileage, $1,250. Bellevue Garage, Inc., 4165 Bellevue, Pa.

$595 ..... BUICK

1929 Master Roadster, low mileage, six wire wheels, cannot tell from new car, $1,350. Bargain. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Linden 4165, Bellevue, Pa.

$595 ..... BUICK

1929 BUICK ROADSTER

$475 with Rex Master 8 Roadster. Down payment $175. Maxwell-Scott Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. HA 5070.

OLDS PONTIAC CO. BEATTY AT BAUM HI 1201 ..... $575

BUICK '29 sedan, like new, will sell cheap or trade for smaller car. MA 2902.

BUICK '29 Sedan, like new, will sell cheap or trade for smaller car. MA 2902.

Buick, 6 cyl., '28 model, overhauled, new paint, $150. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk., CH 8838.

De Soto 8 Sedan

Save De Soto owners money on parts. Complete stock of parts at Beatty Motor Co., 5900 Penn ave. Wilk., CH 8838.

$550

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Here is your opportunity to own a Cadillac, La Salle or one of several other excellent makes of automobiles at a price ridiculously low. Visit our salesroom today and examine these beautiful cars. They are honestly the year's best bargains!

Rock Bottom Prices

'29 Packard Std. 8 5-pass. Sed.	$1200	'30 Chrysler 8 DeLuxe Cp.	$1100
'29 Packard Std. 8 5-pass. Sed.	1075	'30 Cord DeLuxe 5 Sedan	1450
'27 Packard 6-cyl. 7-pass. Sed.	375	'27 La Salle Phaeton	550
'27 Packard 6-cyl. Club Sed.	200	'29 La Salle DeLuxe Rdstr.	1150
'27 Franklin 5-pass. Sedan	550	'28 Chrysler 62 5-pass. Sed.	300
'28 Franklin 5-pass. Sedan	750	'30 Cadillac DeLuxe Coupe	
'30 Buick Mod. 61 Spec. 5 Sd.	1150	'29 La Salle 5-pass. Sedan	
'29 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	550	'29 Cadillac Fleetwood, 7-pass. Sed.	
'29 Buick Phaeton	500	'29 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan	
'28 Hupp Century 6 Sedan	375		

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

7301 Penn Ave. at Lexington CY 6010

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

FORD COUPE, 1930, like new, 6 wheels, 4 tires, 2 extras, motor and body perfect, $395. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Linden 4165, Bellevue, Pa.

For 1931 DeLuxe Coupe, 5-pass., 2 rumble seats, 6 wire wheels, 2 extra tires and wheels, fender wells, double Ruxtell bumpers, Bijur lighting, Packard Startomatic control. $495

For 1931 DeLuxe Coupe, 5-pass., 2 rumble seats, 6 wire wheels, 2 extra tires and wheels, fender wells, double Ruxtell bumpers, Bijur lighting, Packard Startomatic control. $595

1929 Big 8 Custom Club Sedan, painted Balmoral blue, natural wood wheels, 2 extra tires, fender wells, double Ruxtell bumpers, Bijur lighting, Packard Startomatic control. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD, 1929 Coupe, $100. See this car at 5124 Liberty Ave. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD, 1929 Coupe, $345. See this car at 5124 Liberty Ave. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1930 PIERCE ARROW Brougham. Like new, 6 wire wheels, original cost $4,500. Will sacrifice for quick sale $1,750. Write D 276, Sun-Telegraph.

1930 model 5-pass. Sedan, reconditioned and repainted a beautiful Biscayne green, at Linford Motor Co., 5124 Liberty Ave. Can be bought for only $685. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062. Open Evenings and Sundays.

$685

PONTIAC 1929 Coach, $375. Very fine cond. excellent paint, good tires. Bargain. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Linden 4165, Bellevue, Pa.

FORD, 1929 Coupe, $100. See this car at 5124 Liberty Ave. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD, 1929 Coupe, $345. See this car at 5124 Liberty Ave. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FRANKLIN 7-pass. Sedan, like new, 6 wire wheels, original cost $4,500. Will sacrifice for quick sale $1,750. Write D 276, Sun-Telegraph.

GRAHAM PAIGE 7-passenger Sedan, $375. 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, like new, 6 wire wheels, original cost $4,500. Will sacrifice for quick sale $1,750. Write D 276, Sun-Telegraph.

1930 model 5-pass. Sedan, reconditioned and repainted a beautiful Biscayne green, at Linford Motor Co., 5124 Liberty Ave. Can be bought for only $685. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062. Open Evenings and Sundays.

$685

WILL sell 1930 La Salle Town Sedan, like new, 5 wire wheels, trunk, color dark maroon, mileage 6,700, price $1,350. Write D 277, Sun-Telegraph.

LINCOLN 1930 2-passenger Coupe, Judkins body, painted a beautiful Cleveland gray, steel spoke wheels, 2 extras in rear, Lee Super De Luxe tires. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062. Open Evenings and Sundays.

NASH 1927 7-passenger Sedan, disc wheels, will sacrifice $250. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1929 Nash Special 6 Coupe, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, balance $125 or will sacrifice for $100 cash. Open Evenings and Sundays. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

NASH 1931 Sedan, never used, offered for quick sale at $125 down. Open Evenings and Sundays. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

$125

NASH 1929 Sedan, 6 wheels, like new, low mileage, $145. Open Evenings and Sundays. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

$145

OLDS PONTIAC CO. BEATTY AT BAUM HI 1201 ..... $625

GARLAND 6 1930 Sport Coupe, must sacrifice for quick sale. Open Evenings and Sundays. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

$625

1929 Oakland 6 Sedan, like new, $565. Open Evenings and Sundays. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

$565

OLDS PONTIAC CO. BEATTY AT BAUM HI 1201 ..... $665

1929 Coach, $175. Open Evenings and Sundays. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

$175

OLDS PONTIAC CO. BEATTY AT BAUM HI 1201 ..... $445

WANTS THAT HAVE BEEN CANCELED

As man has advanced through the ages his progress is but the history of his creative desires. Institutions that affect mankind must survive—or, failing to do so, create new ones.

Newer and more urgent needs created better methods—system—service—classification. System and Classification in this newspaper have been combined for your welfare.

Garage Construction 99

OPEN FLUE

VERO CERTIFIED CONCRETE BLOCK

Automobile Accessories 96

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$10 to $300 on 24 Hours

You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash

NO DEDUCTIONS

Personal Finance Co.

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Fur. Stock Ac. and Liberty Ave.

420 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.

NORTH SIDE

526 Federal St., cor. N. Diamond St.

BRADDOCK

836 Braddock Ave.

EAST LIBERTY

6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.

NEW KENSINGTON

Ninth St., Fifth Ave.

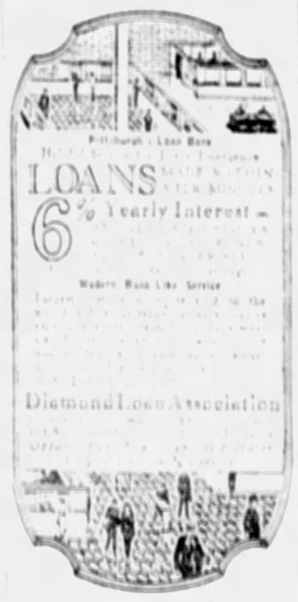
TARENTUM

327 E. Sixth Ave.

VANDERGRIFT

Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves.

Loans on Jewelry



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Automobile Finance Co., Penn Ave. at Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh

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Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
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711 Highland Bldg. MO. 4221
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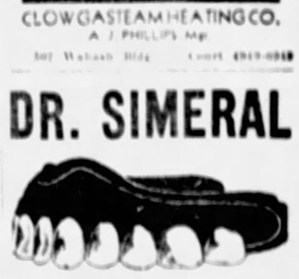

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International Harvester Co. of America

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Net Favorites Advance

SEEDED STARS WIN IN U. S. TITLE TOURNEY

Perry Leads Foreign Contingent Into Second Round; Doeg, Shields, Sutter Cop.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—Fred Perry, young British tennis[illegible] tinguished himself by leading the foreign contingent through the opening round of the national singles tournament today. Fred played after a waiting period of [illegible] with [illegible] Nelson, of New York. The score was [illegible]

The [illegible] New Zealander, former [illegible] gave Perry a fight at times, but lost [illegible] the first set, 6-4. Perry took the [illegible] taller opponent in the [illegible] first set, 6-4, 6-[illegible] cumbed to Perry in the [illegible] three sets, 6-[illegible] Perry [illegible] in the [illegible] broke [illegible] Perry [illegible] more [illegible] Perry [illegible] the de[illegible]

Perry [illegible] second [illegible] Ca[illegible] secure [illegible] the defeat [illegible] Sutter and Frank [illegible] whom will [illegible] sets. Ma[illegible] sixth [illegible] defaulted [illegible] sets to [illegible] York.

[illegible] veteran [illegible] the second [illegible] five-set [illegible] Wright [illegible] 6-2 6-[illegible]

FIRST ROUND

[illegible]

Babe Ruth's Baseball Lessons

For College, School and Sandlot Players

By BABE RUTH

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER

KEEPING RUNNERS CLOSE TO BASES

[illegible]

I have always felt that it takes a lot of carelessness on somebody's part to make possible a steal of the plate. This is particularly true when a right-hand pitcher is in the box. He can keep his eye on the base runner all the time and should never let a runner get away from him. The left-hand pitcher turns his head away from the runner when in the preliminary motion of pitching the ball, and he is more likely to be a victim of this play. But close attention will prevent such steals in 99 cases out of 100.

[illegible]

It is always a good idea when the score is close to move nearer the bag which is occupied by a base runner. Naturally his lead must depend on the distance you are from the base and the time required for you to get back there. You have to gamble a bit on the ball being driven through a spot which you might have covered with nobody on base to take up your attention. But your main move at this time is to make it as difficult as possible for the runner to score.

[illegible]

So it is at second and third. Every advantage you give a runner in his effort to advance may prove costly to your team. He may steal third and score on a long fly which might not have enabled him to advance if he had been held at second. Keep him close to the bases and you may save several runs.

NEXT SUNDAY—COVERING UP SIGNS.

Ruth Selects All-America Team

Continued from Page One, Due Fall

[illegible] has [illegible] a little something on the brilliant Jackson. Cronin has [illegible] as the best hitter among [illegible] the year and while he [illegible] has fallen a little [illegible] Washington [illegible] enough to keep him at the top.

THIRD BASE

The [illegible] has not been what you would call a big year among [illegible] third assemble. In fact, I believe that no [illegible] performances [illegible] The position falls below any other [illegible] of the 1931 team. For the first time in several seasons Freddie Lindstrom of the Giants was not a contender for the honors a third baseman rates. Pinky Higgins, of the Athletics, was [illegible] Traynor of the Pirates and Lindstrom had monopolized third base honors for five years. Lazzeri would have gotten [illegible] were it not for the fact that he [illegible] for many games. Jimmy Dykes [illegible] has been far below his standard for several years. The [illegible] of the Browns, [illegible] the only third baseman of the year who has shown class as a hitter and a fielder. [illegible] would have been [illegible] the award. Sparky Adams, of Boston, Pinky Whitney, of Philadelphia, Jimmy Dykes also have played good ball.

RIGHT FIELD

Chuck Klein, who was my choice [illegible] last year, failed to duplicate [illegible] this season. However, Klein has appeared to right field this year and thereby he is eligible for the place on the all-star team. Babe Herman and Paul Waner, who were named in the [illegible] have not been [illegible] this season.

CENTER FIELD

A newcomer to the big circuit, the fleet-footed youth who has a habit [illegible] the ball, was [illegible] to Hack Wilson of the Cubs in the [illegible] to spare. Earl Averill, of the Cleveland Indians, was a choice for center field. Averill has developed into one of the great players of the American League and this year he has performed brilliantly in all departments. His home-run [illegible] almost [illegible] enough to break any previous [illegible] batting marks to any Cleveland player.

LEFT FIELD

A very familiar figure appears in left field in the person of Al Simmons, of the world champion Athletics, who is on [illegible] for the fifth [illegible] season. Always [illegible] played a terrific [illegible] and in left field in each team named [illegible] Chuck Klein, [illegible] named as his choice, [illegible] the place this year. Bottomley [illegible] not a member of the four [illegible] players and brilliant [illegible] player.

CATCHER

Cat[illegible] honors for 1931 go to Mickey Cochrane, as they had in each of the three preceding years. Cochrane tops his field with plenty [illegible] competition as a result of Bill Dickey's brilliant performance and Hartnett's return to the game after a year's absence. But neither Dickey nor Hartnett has been a real threat at any time this year.

PITCHERS

For the first time in 10 years of choosing three teams I have two [illegible] pitchers. One is Lefty Grove of the As and the other is Lal Brandt of the Boston Braves. Grove has been a standout all season and he deserves as the [illegible] to be the first left-hander in the league history to win 30 games in a season. He lost only two of his starting games up to September and these two by scores of 2-1 and 1-0. He set the 1931 record by winning 16 games in a row. From start to finish there never was any doubt as to his place as the best pitcher of the year.

Brandt earns his choice by his ability to win consistently with the weakest second team in the league to [illegible] runs for him. It takes [illegible] pitching to win for the Braves than for any other big league club yet Brandt has won 15 victories up to the first of September and no other pitcher except Grove had been able to win 20 games even with better hitting and run-making power to help them.

THREE NEWCOMERS

This completes the team. Of the players named three are newcomers. Brandt, Melillo and Averill. Two others, Klein and Cronin, are picked for the second time, while Gehrig and Grove are making their third appearances. This is the fourth selection of Traynor and the fifth of both Cochrane and Simmons.

Some of these selections will no doubt cause differences of opinion and another great team could be picked from the players not included in this one. But it represents my idea of the best team of 1931 based solely on this year's performances.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Football games played on the British Isles today [illegible] as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

[illegible]

SECOND DIVISION

[illegible]

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

[illegible]

Northern Section

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

[illegible]

SECOND DIVISION

[illegible]

THIRD LEAGUE

[illegible]

CRAWFORDS WIN

[illegible]

Totals [illegible]

Runs batted in—[illegible]. Two-base hit—Barbee. Three-base hits—[illegible]. Bases on balls—Off Lamb 6, off Kincannon 5. Struck out—By Lamb 3, by Kincannon 5. Umpires—Flanagan and Cox.

HOUSE PLANTS STATE OPENS ABLE TO CARE EGG CONTEST FOR SELVES ON OCTOBER 1

Pineapples Start From Tops When Placed in Warm, Damp Temperature

Birds From All Parts of State Entered in Test To Last for 51 Weeks.

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

A plant which a little later bids fair to become popular as a house plant is quite unknown by the people and [illegible] florists are [illegible] unfamiliar with it because at the present time it is not produced [illegible] quantities.

Mr. Vick

This particular plant's scientific name is [illegible] but here [illegible] of Tropical America [illegible] It is an epiphyte, [illegible] a plant which [illegible] practically a plant that derives its sustenance from the air. It can readily be understood that a plant able to take care of itself will be ideal for house culture [illegible] care in the many cases where house plants, if they are [illegible] are compelled to live as long as they can with little attention [illegible]

Everybody knows the pineapple. It is not one of the many genera of the Bromeliaceae which includes such widely different appearing plants as the Tolandsia, the long moss hanging from trees in Florida of which there are as many as 200 species or more.

Pineapples can be grown in pots in the house and may be started from the top cut from a fruit which is to be used for food. Fill a [illegible] flowerpot pot with sand, first placing pieces of broken crock in the bottom for drainage and to prevent the sand running out. Moisten the soil and set the pineapple top on it, sand it in the pot, pressing it down firmly. Keep the pot in a light window and growth will start. The soil should not be permitted to become dry, but it should not be wet, just slightly damp. Do not set water down into the base of the leaves or it will cause them to rot.

RABBIT RAISING GAINS IN FAVOR

Commercial rabbit breeding along scientific lines is making rapid strides in Pennsylvania as well as in the states along the eastern seaboard.

Predictions are freely made that if the present progress is maintained the industry in the East will soon rival in size the rabbit breeding industry that thrives in the West.

The great growth of the rabbit breeding industry in this part of the country may be credited in a large measure to the packing companies. Instead of merely selling breeding stock, these concerns have reflected a co-operative plan whereby the purchasers of rabbit are taught the correct methods of rabbit raising and are also provided with a year 'round market for the rabbits.

Poultry and Supplies

[illegible]

Navy Quits Eastern Boxing Association

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—The resignation of the Naval Academy from the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association was announced here today.

Richard Harlow, athletic director of Western Maryland College, president of the association, said Navy had protested against the election of the Military Academy.

PLAN AMATEUR SHOWS

[illegible]

DAWSON WINS RACE

[illegible] Toronto, was second.

Birds and Dogs

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MAKES CANARIES SING
[illegible]
Bird Book Free
BIRD PEFCO MANNA
Beware of Imitations
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HARM one to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special sale $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Pay postman $1.97 and [illegible] postage and delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY!
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NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want. For they are the REAL THING, POWERFUL, HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW! [illegible]

Approved Method Of Peony Planting

This is peony planting time. If planted separately, make the holes at least 2 feet in diameter and see that there are three or four eyes on each piece. Do not plant too deep, rather the roots are planted such as what is equal to four eyes of bone meal. In planting set the roots so the eyes will be about 2 inches under the surface.

Farm and Garden

[illegible]

Evergreens at Fall Bargain Prices
[illegible]
A. E. Watson, Dept. Cap. N. J.

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
Evergreens and Perennials can be planted now
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35c PERENNIALS
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9c EACH
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Growers' Sales Co.
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Add 15c for Postage, Packing & Insurance

10 EVERGREENS for $1.10
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Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
10 EVERGREENS, $1.85
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COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE [illegible]
JAPANESE BARBERRY [illegible]
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RHODODENDRONS [illegible]
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FIELD-GROWN STOCK 10c each
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BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE on Rock Garden Plants, Rock Garden Evergreens and Shrubs
The FISCHER NURSERIES
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[illegible]
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NAME [illegible]
STREET [illegible]
CITY [illegible]

Farm and Garden

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Blue Spruce Included
3 to 5 Years Old
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2 Arbor-vitae, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Mugho Pines, 2 Douglas Fir. Trees are all 5 to 7 years old, 12 to 18 inches high, nursery grown, sheared and never transplanted.
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RHODODENDRONS [illegible] $1.25
NORWAY SPRUCE [illegible] 75c
God Tree of the Himalayas
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Start a Perennial Garden
1,000,000 Perennials for Fall Planting
1-year old Field-Grown Plants $1.20 Doz.
Not less than 6 of one variety. Gaillardia—Red and Yellow. Delphinium—Light and Dk. Blue. Hollyhocks—Double, All Colors. Canterbury Bells, All Colors. Foxgloves—Assorted. Columbines—Pink—The Wonder Flower. Shasta Hardy Aster—Large Blue Iceland Poppies—All Colors. Hardy Pentstemon—Red and Purple. Baby's Breath—Pure White. Oriental Poppies—Red. Giant Daisy—Alaska—White. Blue Flax—The Lace Flower. Torch Lily—Red and Orange. Yucca—Adam's Needle—Creamy. Lythrum—Gaertneri—Pink. Evening Primrose—Golden Yellow. Chinese Forget-me-Not—Pale Blue. Coreopsis—Improved Deep Blue. Maltese Blue Baptisia. Lobelia Cardinalis—Deep Scarlet. Columbine—Long Spurred—Assorted.
Build a Rockery— Here are the Plants $1.20 Doz.
Rockcress—Aurinia saxatilis evergreen. Alpine Aster—Pure Blue. Yellow Alyssum—Basket of Gold. Sweet Stonecrop, Yellow, White and Pink. Campanula Carpatica—Blue, White. Dianthus Deltoides—Pink. Armeria Laucheana—Deep Pink. Arabis—White. Iceland Poppies—Mixed. Lychnis—Red and Pink. Statice, Blue. Old English Lavender—Purple.
Fall Shipping Starts Sept. 1
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Now Is the Time to Sow Scott's 'Purity' Lawn Seed
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FERTILIZERS AND PLANT FOODS FOR LAWNS AND FALL PLANTING
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LILY BULBS FOR EARLY SPRING FLOWERS SHOULD BE PLANTED IN FALL
Madonna Lily Bulbs [illegible] Price 75c each; $5.50 dozen, postpaid.
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Seedsmen Since 1856

5 days only 6 doz. GORGEOUS DARWIN TULIPS $1.98
[illegible]
A remarkable offer! Triple value, choice Darwin Tulips, guaranteed Holland grown, 6 dozen for only $1.98. Important price concessions follow enormous importations. That's the answer! We absorb the 300% increase in duty. You reap the benefit. The small importer couldn't do it; even we can't do it indefinitely, so the offer is made for 5 days only. Don't delay. None sold at this price after September 11, and not more than 1000 to a customer. Even we cannot afford to repeat this ad.
6 DOZEN GORGEOUS DARWINS Only $1.98
5 GORGEOUS PEONIES
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Five gorgeous Peonies, 5 wonderful varieties in his 3 to 5 eye roots in your choice of colors red, white or pink. Value regularly catalogued at $1.00 each. A $5.00 special for only $1.98. Peonies plant-ing time is here. We begin shipping within a week or so, so place your order limited. Write direct from this advertisement and with every order for the 5 gorgeous Peonies at $1.98, we will include
ONLY $1.98
[illegible]
This fine fragrant yellow Peony alone sells regularly at $2.00 so it's worth more than you pay for this complete set of 5 gorgeous Peonies. We have just 1000 to give away to add new names to our mailing list during the next week. Act at once. Send in your order NOW.
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LABOR DAY--TWO PICTURES

Another year nearly gone, and another Labor Day comes around, a holiday for many that have had too many holidays recently. A day of thought for every man that really LABORS with brain, muscles or both.

The picture above and the picture below show how labor has risen and changed.

"Labor in this country is independent and proud. It has not to ask the patronage of capital, but capital solicits the aid of labor."

DANIEL WEBSTER said that in one of his speeches one hundred and seven years ago. It wasn't exactly true then, it isn't exactly true now. It will NEVER be exactly true.

Labor as such is not independent, for it depends on intelligence boiled down into capital, that provides factories and mines in which labor works. Capital can never be independent of labor, for it is the child and product of labor, TWO kinds of labor, mental and muscular.

By those two kinds, stimulated by ambition, has been produced everything worthwhile on the earth.

* * *

Labor and capital have gone upward, hand in hand, since the early days of our country. A hundred years ago the most successful capitalist had one or a few million dollars. Now he has a billion!

One hundred years ago the successful mechanic made one dollar a day all the year round. At one time only ONE mechanic in the United States was able to do that. Now the successful mechanic makes ten dollars and more.

These are times of depression. But we have had other times of depression, other periods of idleness, followed by other and greater periods of prosperity.

Presently this time of depression will be followed by another and a greater period of prosperity.

What we want now is encouragement, and the two pictures on this page, one big and one little, supply it.

* * *

Millet's picture shows labor of the old kind, the man with the hoe, and Edwin Markham's magnificent and powerful poem, of which the last two verses are quoted on this page, appeals to the conscience of men.

Mr. McCay's big picture shows labor as it is NOW, powerful, self-controlled, organized, sharing good times and bad times, booms and depressions, with capital, and relied on at this moment to HELP capital, that has stumbled over its own mistakes, to rise and go forward.

* * *

It is to be remembered that this is not the people's depression, and it is by no means, and in no way, the depression of labor.

It is the depression of unregulated, uncontrolled, UNPLANNING and UNTHINKING industry and finance, riding recklessly to an inevitable fall.

Unlimited, unregulated production, unlimited and stupid competition have caused trouble. We face a Winter in which it may be necessary for the laboring man to be fed with public funds. But the Government will have only to supply food. In ancient days in France a law was passed forbidding starving peasants to eat the bodies of those that died of the plague. We have, at least, improved on that.

You see men in line looking for jobs today, but you do not see them in bare feet, their faces worn with hunger, as former years have seen them.

* * *

INDUSTRY and FINANCE, driven by over-weening ambition, forced into reckless, unregulated competition by an antiquated Sherman Law, that forbids reasonable planning and agreements, have tripped and fallen.

All the causes that contribute to the disaster, no man can enumerate. The GREAT cause is war. Men murdered each other by the millions, poured out their money by the billions and dreamed, foolishly, that they could escape without paying the bill.

THEY ARE PAYING IT NOW.

It is well for capital and labor to remember that the rise of labor from the condition of this miserable man with the hoe is no more remarkable than the rise of capital from ITS former condition.

Not so long ago he who merely made money, manufactured goods or transported and sold them, was looked upon with contempt.

He was robbed by barons under whose castles he passed on his journeys, tortured sometimes to make him give up his money.

He represented the LOW class, the MONEY class. For a nobleman to marry the money man's daughter was a disgrace, although some did it, to re-gild their coats of arms. It's no disgrace now.

Jacques Coeur, richest man in France, devoted his fortune and his fleets to helping his king and his country. He was repaid with basest ingratitude, for he was nothing but a "money man," not worth thinking about.

Great changes have come.

Today the governments of the world, including their kings, when there are any, come almost on hands and knees to the money men, bankers, great financiers, saying, "Save us, or we perish."

It is well for the workman who feels that labor is not properly recognized to remember what labor conditions HAVE been.

Workers in England in the time of Henry the Second were branded on the cheek with a red hot iron if they dared to go from their own parish to another parish seeking work. No question of unions, no question of strikes, merely for leaving your parish to look for work in another without permission, meant branding with a hot iron.

And today this picture by Mr. McCay is an accurate picture. The world, this country and all others, DEPEND ON LABOR, HARD WORK, FOR THEIR SALVATION.

Labor must restore its own prosperity by lifting up industry and finance.

The richest man knows that he depends for his prosperity not on the FEW that have MUCH money, but on the millions that earn FAIR WAGES.

Eighty per cent of automobile production would cease immediately if workers did not buy automobiles.

And what is true of automobiles is true of the radio, washing machine, a thousand other products.

The total income of this nation is about one hundred thousand million dollars. Of that amount the workers' payrolls represent sixty thousand million dollars.

Labor possesses the greatest SPENDING power and the greatest INVESTING power in the United States.

In normal times labor spends for its actual cost of living FORTY billions, invests TWENTY billions for luxuries and for buying homes and automobiles on the installment plan, etc.

Labor must lift industry and finance by its own effort and it must establish and maintain them by its own spending.

* * *

Labor Day finds much good labor and billions of money idle, thousands of workers in distress, the minds of financiers and industrialists puzzled.

The nation has a great problem that must be solved. We must find out, if we can, what is the matter and how to prevent disasters, such as the one that overtook us in 1929.

We must learn to regulate production to fit consumption at home and for export trade.

Industry has run haphazard, the great industrialists not consulting each other, or carefully consulting the public demands.

Some industries have been managed as a woman would manage her household if she got up early, cooked five hundred buckwheat cakes, then discovered that her husband and three children could not eat so many.

Labor and capital must work together, think and plan together in justice, good nature and friendship.

Hatred produces nothing but hatred, impatience only causes more accidents.

* * *

We have, fortunately for this country, no fixed classes, no laborers that must remain laborers forever, no rich families that will remain rich forever.

The capitalist of today, in thousands of cases, was the laborer of yesterday.

Edison's brain has given work to millions of men and billions in wages all over the world. He worked in his youth among the humblest workers.

Ford worked in a machine shop for two dollars a week, and worked in a jewelry store at night, all week, for another dollar. He has paid out BILLIONS in wages.

The Ford of the future is probably working in overalls now.

The Fisher brothers, that have earned millions themselves, and paid out hundreds of millions in wages, began in a small blacksmith shop. The older brothers today could each put on a leather apron and shoe a horse.

They THOUGHT as they worked, thought about building up the Fisher Brothers, not about ENVYING SOMEBODY ELSE. And they did build up the Fisher Brothers.

* * *

As with the men mentioned, so with thousands of others.

It is for everybody willing to work and think to realize his own shortcomings rather than blame his troubles on some one else.

Some things are wrong in our financial and industrial systems. Some things are wrong in our labor organizations.

MANY things are wrong in MANY directions. But men are put here to right the things that are wrong.

The task for the moment is to get rid of the depression, to work cheerfully, earnestly and honestly, making what concessions may be necessary to meet the situation.

The duty of every man is to work in harmony with others, banishing class hatred that is out of place in a country where every man controls the ballot and his own destiny.

THE MAN WITH THE HOE

MILLET'S PICTURE

EDWIN MARKHAM'S POEM

Written after seeing Millet's world famous painting of a brutalized toiler in the deep abyss of labor.

God made man in his own image,
in the image of God He made him.—Genesis.

Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans
Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,
The emptiness of ages in his face,
And on his back the burden of the world.
Who made him dead to rapture and despair,
A thing that grieves not and that never hopes,
Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox?
Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw?
Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow?
Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?

Is this the Thing the Lord God made and gave
To have dominion over sea and land;
To trace the stars and search the heavens for power;
To feel the passion of Eternity?
Is this the dream He dreamed who shaped the suns
And markt their ways upon the ancient deep?
Down all the caverns of Hell to their last gulf
There is no shape more terrible than this—
More tongued with cries against the world's blind greed—
More filled with signs and portents for the soul—
More packt with danger to the universe.

First two verses of Edwin Markham's poem "The Man With the Hoe."

MUSSOLINI SEES RELIEF FROM UNEMPLOYMENT AS A NEW RESPONSIBILITY OF GOVERNMENTS

Duce Tells of National Aid To Vast Projects in Italy To Give Work to Idle

New Economics
Old Ones Abandoned
Under Fascism

Fascismo
Industry and Agriculture
Fostered for All

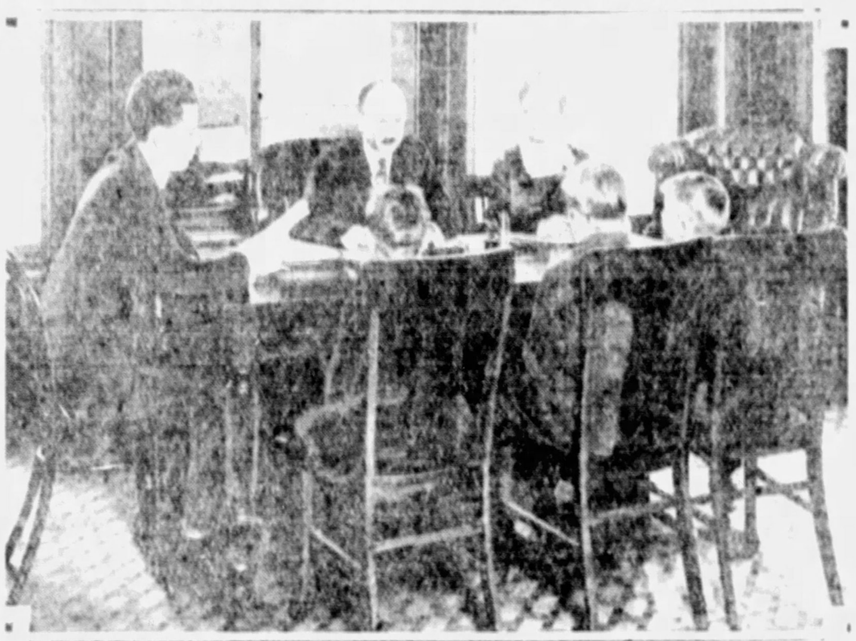
Competition
Market Rivalry Brought
Industrial Turmoil

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY:

Scientific Institutes of Human Relations Should Supplant Present Divorce Courts

Old System Fails To Meet Modern Social Needs, Jurist Says

BY BEN B. LINDSEY



"THE KIDS JUDGE." An interesting picture of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, taken in Children's and Family Court at Denver, Col. In part, Judge Lindsey drew on his experiences in this court for the suggestions regarding the divorce problem made by him in the accompany article.

Danger Signal
Rocks of Moral Anarchy
Threaten Matrimony

Experience
Scandinavian Nations Have
Developed System

Incompatibility
Marriages Which Fail
Not to Continue

New Happiness
Commission Would Foster
Stability of Home

The New Code
Abolition of Present
Methods Expected

"THE STRANGLER"

Under the pathetic of economy dogma [illegible] the [illegible] nations from bladder [illegible] cartoonists venture to find France a favorite target for attack, as, for instance, in "France throttling Europe financially."

The foregoing article by Judge Lindsey is the fourth and last in a series on the divorce problem.

When it is once recognized that "divorce" is in the hearts of human beings and not in the courts, that it is essentially a human problem and not a legal one, that in proper cases it is a real contribution to the permanence of genuine marriage, to the increase of family life and the happiness of the human race, we shall have made a real start in what will eventually become a scientific program for the relations of the sexes.

Abolition of the divorce courts as now constituted and operated

courts divorce wherever granted are no actual fact

The time will come when such divorces will be regarded as among the primitive devices of our forefathers

that it is the attitude of the circumstance that will force

mental or other differences of

would be carried on. That,

JOBLESS IN U. S. WANT WORK, NOT CHARITY, SAYS SEN. THOMAS; URGES PROSPERITY LOAN

Oklahoman Demands Special Session of Congress This Fall to Deal With Unemployment

By ELMER THOMAS,
United States Senator from Oklahoma.

AS IT STRUGGLES blindly in the grip of the greatest economic crisis in its history, with millions unemployed and facing starvation and cold, the country waits to hear from Washington the details of the plan by which it is hoped to get the nation's army of jobless and destitute over the winter, and make possible the fulfillment of President Hoover's promise that no one will go hungry or cold.

The broad aspects of the plan, already made known by Congress, contemplate the relief to be afforded by the Red Cross, supplemented by local funds, together with the efforts of State and municipal agencies, into a nation-wide organization which will function under the supervision of the President's Emergency Relief Commission and be prepared to administer relief to the stricken areas.

The first meeting will be held in Washington, September 21, when plans will be completed for the campaign to raise $10,000,000 to finance the relief work. Headquarters will be established in every city and town in the country, and the campaign will be conducted by the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Community Chest and other relief agencies.

Opposition
Plan Assailed as Being Doles in Disguise

Federal Duty
Rich Government Cannot Rely on Charity

Condemnation also has been voiced on the ground that it is nothing more than charity, or a private dole or hand out for the unemployed, under the name of relief.

There is an unpleasant choice, which proponents of the relief plan will be called on to answer. The spirit of every American who is unemployed, no matter how long he has been without work, and no matter how cold and hungry he is, will rebel at the idea of suggestion of making him an object of charity unless his self-respect has been completely crushed by adversity.

And no government, certainly not the richest government in the world in the midst of plenty, with its granaries bursting and millions of bales of cotton in its storehouses, can afford to place a single citizen in a position where he must accept charity to get help when all the help he is seeking is the chance to work.

While comment on the possible effectiveness of the relief plan must be reserved until the complete details are known and the President's Unemployment Commission makes public the results of its survey and its recommendations, it the administration expects private charity to furnish relief during the coming winter, such a plan is doomed to failure.

Necessity
Congressional Action Not To Be Avoided

It has been reported that the sponsors of the relief drive are anxious to have it over before Congress meets again, lest Congress add to the strain that already has been placed on the national treasury by making large appropriations for measures of relief, possibly for a dole.

Whether this be true or not, and whether or not the unemployment crisis results in forcing a relief undertaking by all expenditures, action by Congress on the present situation cannot be avoided. Such action, incidentally, will be one of the first problems facing the Congress convening.

Congress shares a public responsibility in facing a situation of this degree of emergency, which it actually helped create. It would, regardless of what official or semi-official projects are set in motion, have the same urgent duty.

Rather than seeking to avoid it, the help of Congress should be enlisted in meeting this crisis. The President should call an extra session of Congress to study the situation.

The regular Congress does not meet until the first Monday in December. A session called for the first Monday in November would give four weeks in which to organize and work prior to the regular session. Such a program would give hope and encouragement to millions in our people.

Depression
The National Psychology Needs Stimulus

What should be done can be determined at that time. Many plans for government action in administering relief have been advanced. We know that there is plenty of work to be done and that plenty of funds can be made available. The point is to decide to do something and lose no time doing it.

The national mind is sick. The people's stomach is undernourished and the pocketbook of the masses is empty. Delay will not cure, or fill them.

What is being done either to avert or relieve this pending and growing disaster? What is their government doing for these wretched people?

As reflected in news dispatches from Washington, the prevailing feeling in official circles is that each community must solve its own problems and care for its own needs, with such help from the Federal government as can be given without discommoding its finances.

If this attitude turns out to be an ultimatum, and if local communities fail to provide bread and soup and shelter, what may happen?

The pages of history are red with answers.

Insufficiently clothed and undernourished bodies are unable to resist the cries of children for bread.

The inarticulate demand of the army of want is for work, and at this hour when this ultimatum is exploding, some of those to whom it is addressed are fiddling in the cool retreats of luxury.

Of the measures providing for the extension of direct governmental relief to meet the situation, there has been no more constructive proposal than that of Mr. William Randolph Hearst.

Such a plan would provide employment for thousands. But they would not have to wait for the work actually to begin. The enactment of the plan by Congress would have a tremendous psychological effect on the country, immediately accelerating the wheels of business, creating employment and thus serving to hasten the economic recovery of the nation generally.

A New Crisis
Prosperity Loan' Would Forestall Doles

This consideration should not trouble us seriously. During the World War, when our country was in peril of a foreign conquest, we cut sinews in our money vaults, literally putting cotton to use in the face of the world, not only in achieving victory, but after victory was won. There was no thought then of the cost. And if we were to go to war tomorrow, we would do the same thing again.

The country today is confronted with a crisis as grave in its possibilities as any war we have ever fought. Why should we quibble about another loan of billions to meet such an emergency if it will be the means of putting our millions of idle back to work and restoring prosperity?

The resources of our country are not exhausted. They have been scratched by our development. There can be no doubt about our ability to pay off this debt.

The "Prosperity Loan" would avoid any possibility of Congress granting a dole to aid the unemployed, such as has been done in Great Britain and other European countries with such disastrous consequences.

Besides, the American workingman does not want a dole. He wants a job. A dole is not in accordance to the independent American mind or charity. If the government will help him to get a job by mustering the vast forces and resources that it controls, it will be rendering him a greater service than by giving him a dole directly or from a governmentally sponsored private relief fund.

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SOUNDS WARNING—*United States Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, who emphasizes in the accompanying article the necessity for a prosperity loan by the Government to relieve the unemployment crisis.*

DIRECTOR—*Walter S. Gifford, who has been drafted to co-ordinate national, state, city and private unemployment relief efforts in a vast organization under the guidance of the President's Unemployment Commission. In the accompanying article Senator Thomas voices the opinion that the problem is too large for charity and urges adoption by Congress of William Randolph Hearst's "Prosperity Loan" plan.*

F. TRUBEE DAVISON SAYS:

'Army Engineers Developing New Engine To Make Our Planes Fastest in World'

Outlines Program Providing For Modern Military Flying Fields and a 'West Point Of the Air'

THIS IS THE SECOND of two articles by Assistant Secretary Davison on the development of the U. S. Army Air Corps. In his first article Mr. Davison told how lack of appropriations by Congress has hampered and delayed the Army's five-year construction program and how personnel difficulties have likewise impaired the upbuilding of the Air Service.

By F. TRUBEE DAVISON,
Assistant Secretary of War.

THE FIVE YEAR PROGRAM of development for the Army Air Corps, which was authorized by Congress in 1926, contemplated the establishment of a strong mobile force equipped and trained to fight in an emergency, but primarily for defensive purposes.

In general, it was proposed to create a bombardment wing on each coast of the United States, an attack wing in the center of the country, and an additional group on the northern border. Provision also was made for defense of the insular possessions, an observation squadron and photo section in each of the nine Army Corps areas, and the necessary training schools and other utilities.

Inasmuch as any foreign power would regard as its objective the capture of our seacoasts, not, of course, as a mad, great fighting power, and then cart us off to their own homeland in the United States, it is clear that Congress had in mind an air force for defensive purposes only, and a large striking force.

In fact, the largest air organization would be an Attack Wing. There would be at least one squadron of pursuit, or fighting planes, in addition to the units attached to the various tactical troops. Each group would have 4 first pursuit squadrons, each squadron 25 officers, 26 enlisted men and 25 airplanes.

The Air Corps, at the conclusion of the five-year program, had in mind, as Congress designed, essentially a defensive force, but it will provide an elastic framework for swift expansion for aggressive purposes should hostilities break out.

Although it has been five years since the five-year program was authorized, and logically the program should be completed this year, the Air Corps is the latest skeleton of the force contemplated.

Twice Delayed
Two Year Setback Caused By Lack of Funds

The delay of two years that already has occurred in the development program, making it actually a seven-year instead of a five-year program, began with the failure of Congress to make the initial appropriations for the program until a year later than was authorized. Then again this year, Congress provided funds for only one-half of the fifth and final increment of the program because of urgent governmental economies.

The completed program calls for an Air Corps with 1,800 "serviceable" planes. Actually, however, 2,300 machines will be needed to fill requirements, as experience has disclosed that at least 12 per cent of them are constantly out of commission undergoing repairs, and other hundreds a place on the repair shops as not "serviceable."

The Secretary of War has so ruled, but Congress as yet has made no appropriation for the additional equipment that is necessary. This already has resulted in a shortage which is impairing efficient development of the Corps, and, unless corrected, the obstacle will present a serious situation when the program is finished.

If there is not enough equipment now to meet the flying needs of the pilot personnel it seems to pervade what the situation will be when the Air Corps is brought up to its designated strength in men but is without enough planes for them to fly. It will have a lot of pilots.

Under the plan for the completion of the five-year program, the permanent headquarters of the Army's First Air Brigade will be established at Langley Field, Hampton, Va. This field is destined to be one of the country's most important military aviation centers.

The Second Bombardment Wing, which will protect the Atlantic Coast, also will have at Langley Field, and this headquarters will continue to be the home of the Langley Memorial Laboratories, one of the greatest aeronautical research institutions in the world.

The base for the First Bombardment, or the West Coast, Wing will be located at the Marin County Field, in Marin County, Cal., which is now being developed into a magnificent airdrome.

Another important development on the Pacific Coast will be the removal of a portion of the Air Corps activities from Rockwell Field, North Island, San Diego, to Alameda. This will establish repair and supply facilities in a central and more logical location.

The Attack Wing for the center of the country will make its headquarters at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

Mitchel Field, in the Canal Zone, will become the center of the aerial defense of the Panama Canal. The base will comprise one of the four new composite wings to be created for the protection of our insular territories. The other such wing will be located on the Hawaiian Islands, besides a troop unit group in the Philippines.

At Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Tex., will be located the greatest of the Army's aerial centers. Here will be the Army's "West Point of the Air." From raw country at Randolph Field the Army is carving out an aviation city, to be surrounded by broad flying fields where the country's future flying officers will be trained.

Aerial 'Eyes'
Radio Telephoto May Be Fliers' Guides

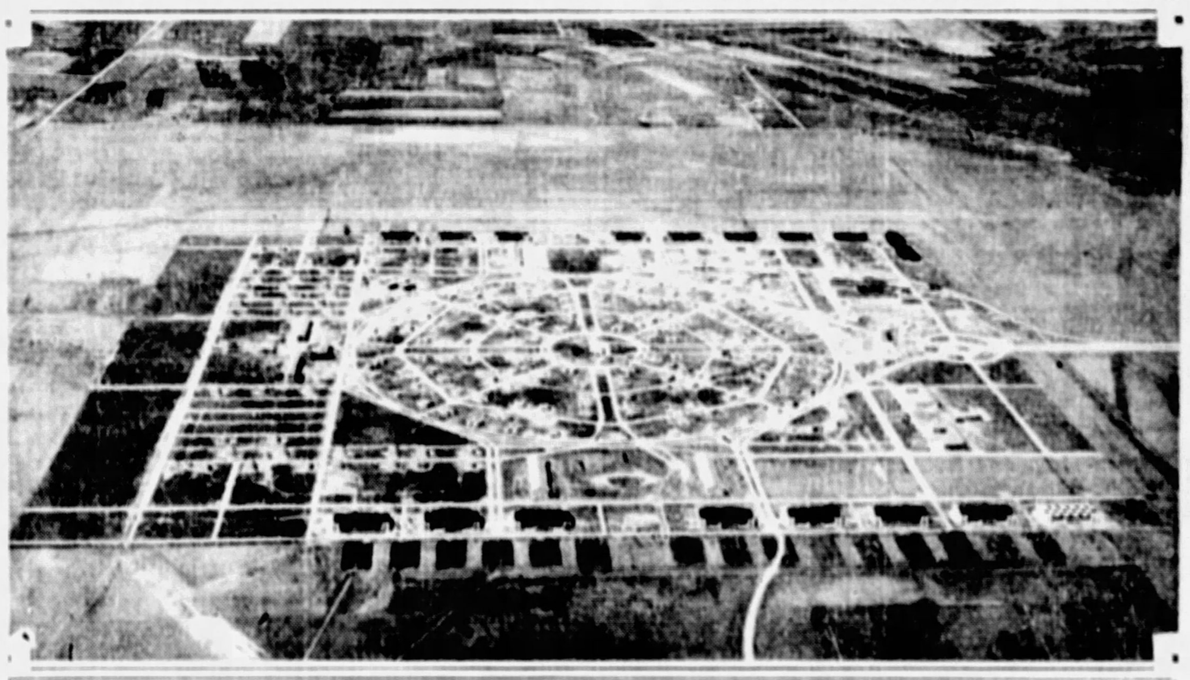
Indeed, it may prove that these bases are to be widely separated to permit quick and effective mobilization of the full strength of the air service to resist an enemy attack on either coast.

But the ability of Army engineers to keep pace with the progress of the air service is impressive. Our engineers have developed planes that are not only just as fast, but safer; armaments that are just as strong and as destructive; and motors that are as efficient as those possessed by any other power in the world. And in courage and ability, the Army air pilot is unexcelled anywhere.

Our laboratories and our engineers are [illegible] to develop [illegible], stronger and better planes. Their efforts have not only accelerated our progress in military aviation, but have contributed immeasurably to the advance-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE, THIS PART)

AIR VETERAN—*Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, oldest active flier in the United States Army air service, who next December will succeed Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet as Chief of the Air Corps and will carry on the five-year air plan Assistant Secretary Davison discusses.* International Newsreel Photo.



"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"—*An official photograph by the United States Army Air Corps, showing the status of Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Tex., where Army fliers will be trained. Development of the field is an important part of the Army's five-year aviation program, as Assistant Secretary Davison explains in this article.*

Some Pleasantries and Sorrows Found in O. O. McIntyre's Mail Bag

Magazines Still Hurry Writers With the Old Dodge of 'Name's on Cover'

FROM THE NEW YORK

"I am French born Yiddisher being no table d'hote and I think you will be pleased that your article on Paris permits are the most [illegible] I ever read about that beautiful city. Mrs S. D. [illegible] New Orleans

My most profound bow.

"Yo[illegible] address: [illegible] Green Lane Lake Cape Coral Castle [illegible] Nor[illegible] Richmond, Va.

A [illegible]

"Some time ago [illegible] the [illegible] sugar [illegible] nutmeg. Wall [illegible] sees how [illegible] passing over their [illegible] bonds for [illegible] stock. The whole thing [illegible] of that abandoned [illegible] I've [illegible] as a [illegible] wise [illegible] Wall street.

It [illegible]

ONE OF THE ANCIENT devices of [illegible] stir up [illegible] store [illegible]

"You [illegible] cover [illegible] is the [illegible] always [illegible]

THE [illegible] Jonas [illegible] ington [illegible] was a [illegible] newspaper [illegible] who [illegible] Evening [illegible] "Joe" [illegible] redheaded [illegible] to great [illegible] came ashore. [illegible] Marine [illegible] brave [illegible] many [illegible] sea to [illegible] return after the [illegible] who knew him [illegible] again. Once he [illegible] in Tahiti [illegible] other [illegible]

"SHORT SHAVING [illegible] women [illegible] touch of beauty [illegible] move them [illegible] one [illegible] gest buildings [illegible] the [illegible] never seen Wall street.

Margaret Mat[illegible] Slatten [illegible] once known [illegible] "Swifty" [illegible] Soft drink [illegible] despite the [illegible] the usual [illegible]

The [illegible] astrologer [illegible] drawn [illegible] after Lindbergh [illegible] of the [illegible] his son. The actress [illegible] receiving $3,500 weekly.

Admirers of [illegible] enjoy [illegible] Paradise" by Alva Caruthers.

"But Miss Jones, it was merely a friendly gesture."

RIMES of the ROAD — By Dudley Glass

ON LABOR DAY

Even though prices are down bootleggers are keeping out spirits up.

Some notable tells us that America has given the world only dentistry. Well, that ought to pull it through.

"My husband is so unreasonable," said Mrs. Banks. We seem ever to have heard of him.

The unemployment problem might be solved if dollars go to work.

When a country like Great Britain is short of cash it's no longer a disgrace for anybody to be broke.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Henry" said Mrs. Scudds to the new chauffeur. "You may take the dog out and give him some air."

"Yes, mum. And how many pounds pressure does he take?"

* * *

He had the right of way and knew it.

But that big ice truck beat him to it.

He realized, alas, too late, the ice man had the right of weight.

* * *

"You should be more polite to that old gentleman. He is one of our early settlers."

"Well I wish he'd settle his gas and oil bill that's past due for three months."

* * *

Uncle Eb,—He Says

Bud Billups down the street is moving. He says his idea of an ideal neighborhood is where everybody in the block drives a cheaper car than yours.

Ramsey MacDonald Has Been Victim Of the Slump, Writes Will Rogers

'Hoover Sorter Right About That Dole,' Comments Cowboy Sage

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. A lot of Prime Ministers have passed under the Bridge since I last broke news with you. Poor Mr. Ramsey MacDonald he is still in there but under another uniform. He was a very able conscientious man. But just like all the Leaders everywhere the Victim of the slump.

Being President or Leader of an Country during the last two years was just like arriving at the crossing just as the [illegible] was awaited you.

There is nothing you can do but just stand and watch your predecessor get through a-flying, and you wait 'till somebody catches something over which you have no control.

I don't suppose there is a Leader today who, if he had known what was in store for him, wouldn't have thrown the job right back in your face when offered it. It's just an off season for Leaders.

* * *

THE LABOR GOVERNMENT come in when things looked bad over in England and the people thought "that they could do something for Labor." Well Mr. McDonald and Mr. Hoover can't get you a job if nobody wants to hire you. They haven't any personal positions to put you in. So when things went Flies why they were the Goats.

You see over in England when you and your Cabinet can't agree on some Major issue and everything is all cockeyed why the Prime Minister is supposed to have left control of his party and he resigns and sends his resignation to the King. In fact I think he takes it. Well then that generally means the other election to put in some other party, but a general election costs a lot of money and besides it is sometimes unwise on account of conditions to leave a thing to the people. They might not be in the mood to receive it like you would like to have them receive it.

They can't have an election now in England for there is so many unemployed and so many dissatisfied that they are liable to even vote further than for Labor and to almost Bolshevik. A hungry man is looking for immediate results and not waiting for future conditions.

* * *

YOU SEE the whole thing come about over the amount of the Dole. They were running short of money and wanted to cut down on the amount given to the unemployed. Well these have been getting that so long that it's like salary. Now here you've been eating three meals a day but we get to cut you to two. The unemployed are NOT working but they are in a position to dictate.

Well Ramsey waited to cut the Doll in half. So instead they just cut the allowance in half. Then they said in order to give him a kind of a dignified exit, "You go form a Coalition Cabinet and see what you can do with it." That means that he can take in a few from each party. So he got him three Conservatives, three Labor and a couple of Liberals. The Liberals are the old Lloyd George Party and they are the middle Party, but to get a majority so that [illegible] like the Prime [illegible] they [illegible] have to deal with [illegible]

WITH THE COALITION [illegible] together and they [illegible] the Dole. [illegible] had happened. [illegible] he wanted to put off half of it. So they [illegible] and decided that about ten per cent might not be make em so mad that they would throw them off the car. So Coalition really means Careful.

Now they are going to pull through. They are that kind of people. They feel that a lot of banking prestige would [illegible] they do anything else. When you have been the world's money leader [illegible] why it's sorter hard to see it slip away. But they got great what do you call it Re-cooperative powers or stick-to-itiveness. They will buckle around and fit their business to present conditions.

* * *

YOU KNOW ME. How it is [illegible] right about that "Dole." He sees what it has done for England and he knows what it would do for this Country. Of course no Country in it's right mind would ever adopt the method that England did. That is not give people money that couldn't get work and not make them do something for it—just let them sit and draw enough pay to live on. It's not to be done by paying them something to do for that money. That's what ruined the whole plan over there.

I will never forget in one of the Arkansaw towns that I visited with Frank Hawkes last year on our tour. They had been feeding something over three hundred in their Soup kitchen and one night they announced that they had arranged so that everyone would be given work the next morning at about (I think it was) $1.50 a day. You could get a real meal in town for 25 cents and after three meals that would have left you 75 cents. Well the next morning there was less than seventy five out of the three hundred showed up. So you see there is where England pulled their boner.

* * *

YOU CAN'T just give people something for nothing, you got to do something for what you get. Now they got big Committees working in all the big Cities getting together a sum of money for the coming fall and winter.

Mr. Hoover is going to insist on the people taking care of each other as long as it is possible to do so, and that will be a long time, for never was there as much money in the hands of the few as now. So you see England's problem is our problem. Germany, Italy, Australia, everywhere you look or read about its the same UNEMPLOYMENT.

Well we been 20 years honoring and celebrating the inventor who could save a dollar by knocking somebody out of work now we are paying for it.

Machines are a great thing but if one replaces a hundred men, it don't buy anything, it don't eat anything, while the hundred men spend theirs back for food, shelter and hundreds of various commodities for them and their families.

So they can have all the theories and plans they want but till you get rid of something and put people back to work, you ain't going to be able to fix it. You can call it Coalition, Republican, Democrat or Bolsheviki. But folks got to have work.

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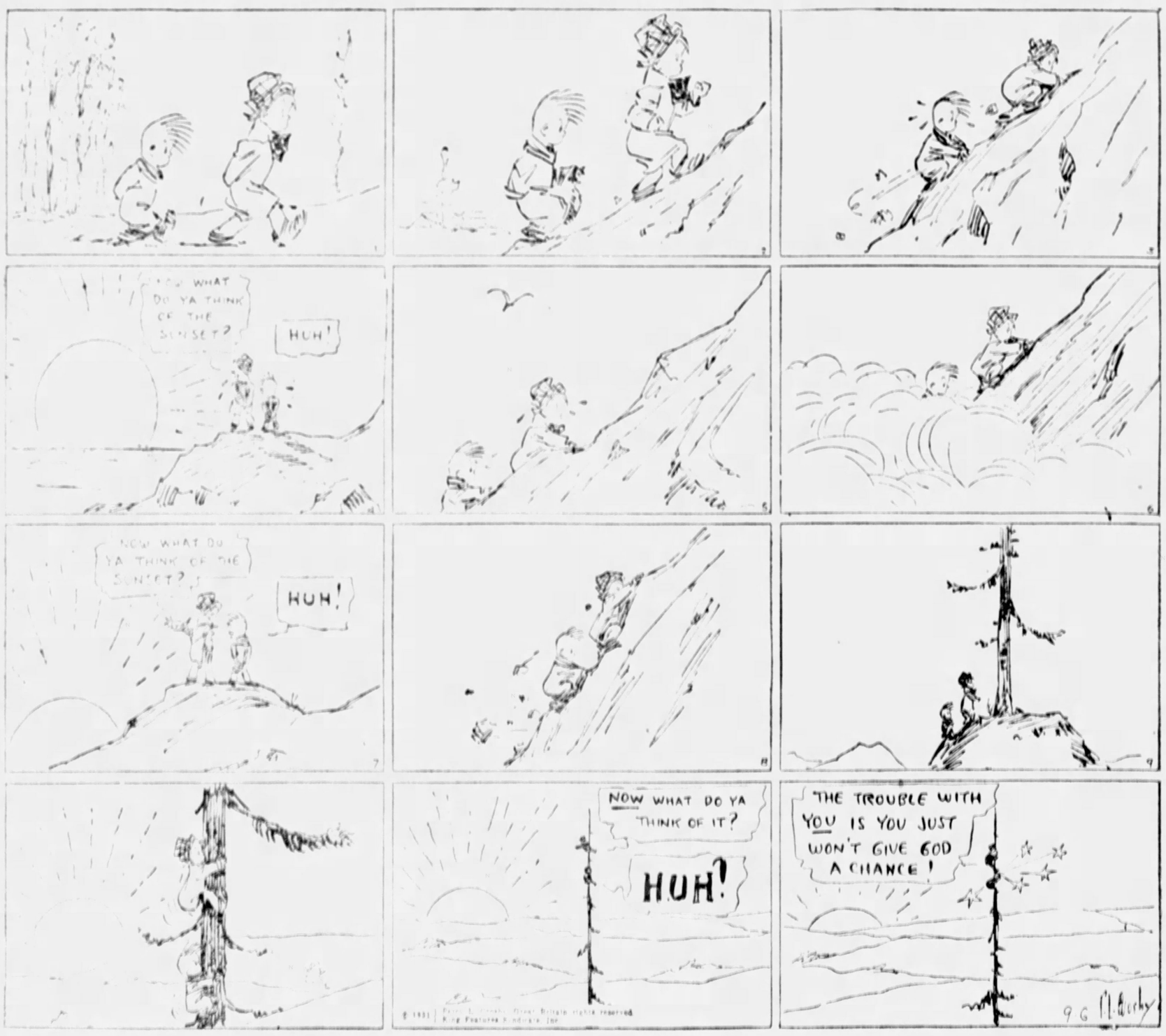
SKIPPY — By Percy Crosby



ZIONIST LEADER OUTLINES NEW 5-YEAR PLAN FOR ECONOMIC UPBUILDING OF PALESTINE

Bringing of 100,000 Jews to Holy Land Is Aim, Says I. B. Brodie

By ISRAEL B. BRODIE

Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America.

THE PAIN AND SORROW inflicted upon the Jewish people by the Passfield White Paper and the Shaw and Simpson reports ought not to make us insensitive to the value of the contributions which these men have made to Jewish experience. They, and others in high places, have shocked us out of our complacency. They have given us a true measure of the forces arraigned against the re-establishment of the Jewish National Home in Palestine. They have taught us that our path to freedom runs neither through Whitehall nor through Downing street. They have thrown us back upon ourselves. Only by our own hands, put to the task with deadly earnestness, can we rebuild our homeland.

We must, of course, continue to give full faith and credit to treaty obligations which is the sole sanction for Great Britain's presence in Palestine. It is by no means hedging to say that, according our bad will to Britain under the mandate, we must recognize that statesmanship requires us to supplement our just claims with equitable historic responsibility.

Our program for the next five years is clear. We must bend every energy rapidly to accelerate the economic absorptive capacity of Palestine. In the next five years we must bring into Palestine at least [illegible] suffering Jews.

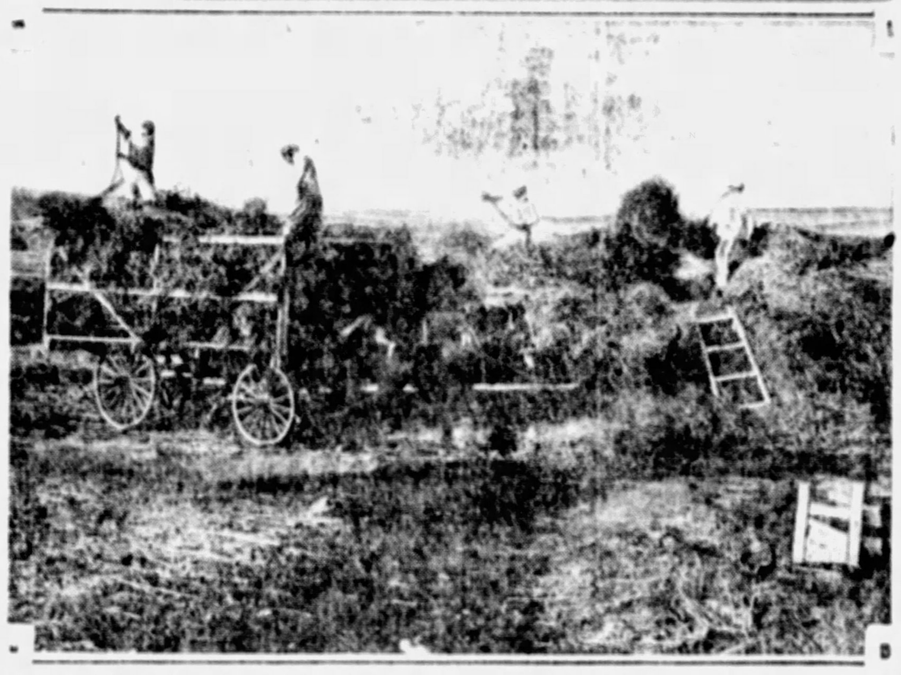
The election to the recent Zionist Congress held in Basle, Switzerland, of Nahum Sokolow to the presidency of the World Zionist Organization marks a new era in the Zionist movement. The Jewish people through this Congress have gone on record to the effect that, while every effort will be made to find a decent and self respecting basis for cooperation between the mandatories and the Jewish world, the British policy heretofore pursued, of belittling Jewish rights and achievements, will be resisted in every way.

ISRAEL B. BRODIE

NAHUM SOKOLOW

ZIONISTS—*As a leader of Zionism in America, Israel B. Brodie tells on this page of the plans and progress toward reconstructing Palestine as the homeland of world Jewry. Nahum Sokolow, noted Hebrew scholar, recently was elected to head the international Zionist organization.*

MODERN—*View of a street in city of Tel Aviv, near historic Hebron, in the Holy Land. Becoming an important Hebrew center under the New Palestine plan, Tel Aviv serves as a trade center for the surrounding region.* Underwood Photo.



PASTORAL—*This scene in the Valley of Jezreel graphically indicates what progress has been made in a few years toward establishing agriculture as a basic industry of the New Palestine. Other industries are undergoing similar development.*

Brandeis Plan
Economic Development Policy Adopted

The Seventeenth Congress, however, did not content itself merely with the formulation of political policy. At the instance of the majority of the American delegation, headed by Julian W. Mack, judge of the United States Circuit Court, it adopted an affirmative policy for the economic upbuilding of Palestine, very much along the lines advocated by United States Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

The American plan, as submitted to the congress, envisages an economic program for accelerating the absorptive capacity of Palestine. Concrete methods for the achievement of this objective were submitted by the American delegation, and were received by many delegates with genuine enthusiasm.

In pursuance of this plan, steps will at once be taken in every country for the mobilization of private capital for investment in Palestine in the fields of industry, commerce and citrus planting.

Possessors of small amounts of capital in various countries will be stimulated and aided to emigrate to Palestine, there to engage in private undertakings for which their business experience especially qualifies them.

For the mobilization of large investment capital, private corporations will be formed for the establishment of specific key industries which are likely to strengthen the whole economy of the country, such as a citrus fruit exchange, mortgage institutions, engineering and construction companies, long-term credit companies, etc.

An outstanding achievement of the American Zionists is the development of the chemical and mineral resources of the Dead Sea, under a scheme evolved after many years of experimentation by Moses Novomeysky, noted engineer.

This work is being carried on by the Palestine Potash, Ltd., under a 75-year concession granted by the Palestine government.

The entire plant at the Dead Sea will be completed this month and the company has so far advanced that it is about shipping potash to the British market, to the extent of more than one-half of its total requirements.

This is the first time in British industrial history that income has been produced in any territory governed by Great Britain.

By the end of this year some thousands of tons of potash will be shipped from the Dead Sea to the world's markets. It is a source of great interest to American [illegible] watching the "new era" in Palestine.

Agriculture [illegible] Palestine is, of course, of paramount importance. Under the mandate it is [illegible] to encourage agriculture by every means in its power. The Arab fellaheen are [illegible] the soil, but their methods are primitive, their yield per acre is low, and their standard of living is miserably low. The Jewish agricultural settlements, on the other hand, are models of intensive cultivation. Their yield per acre is high, their standard of living is good, and they are a source of strength to the country as a whole.

Agriculture in Palestine, however, cannot be extensive, as in the United States, Canada or Australia. Palestine is a small country, and very little land is available for cultivation. Its agriculture must be intensive, and must be based on irrigation. Fortunately, Palestine has an abundance of water, and the possibilities of irrigation are great.

Palestine requires only one raw material which must be imported—namely, [illegible] indigenous to it—namely, a population with brains and determination. The climate and health conditions are good, and with the completion of the Haifa Harbor overseas transport facilities will be excellent. The [illegible] pipe line from the Mosul oil wells to Haifa will add much to the industrial and commercial importance of the country.

The New Epoch
Commonwealth Devoted To the Hebraic Spirit

Depression Brings Economic Responsibilities to Government—Mussolini

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

[illegible] Italy. This corporate character has already been established with many successes in the economic field and is enacted in the Labor charter. Without such character there is no reconciliation between [illegible] which is only able to guarantee public order.

Fascist policy responds to exigencies of a universal character. It solves, in fact, the triple problem of relations between state and individual, between groups and state, and between groups and organized groups.

We have but to watch how nations today all take on the burden of unemployment to witness the increased and increasing activity of governments in the economic and social realms. The task of meeting unemployment is comparatively a new national responsibility, yet there is not a single great nation which has failed to accept that responsibility.

Great Britain reaches out to the limit of the nation's generosity by taking upon itself the care of the idle during their whole period of unemployment. While the United States up to now has set up little machinery in a governmental way for facing the problem, yet the national government has regarded the situation as one which must be met.

The responsibility for caring for the unemployed has developed into a government of the whole science of living.

These engineers now, after years of painstaking study and experiment, have produced a new type of engine which promises not only to make our planes the fastest in the world, but will also enable them to stay in the air much longer than any machines we have today.

The new engine, known as the fuel injection type, by which fuel is fed directly into each cylinder instead of through a carburetor, has made it possible to build a simpler, stronger and sturdier motor to cut down fuel consumption, and considerably to increase the safety factor, as faulty carburetion is now one of the chief causes of motor trouble.

In "block" tests, the new engine has functioned satisfactorily and a few shortly will be installed in various types of fighting planes to be tested under flying conditions that would be encountered in warfare.

If this engine continues to perform successfully, it will be a revolutionary contribution to aeronautical science.

To increase the power of motors and at the same time to reduce fuel consumption, the Air Corps engineers also have been making extensive experiments with liquid coolants.

A compound has been discovered with a much higher boiling point than water, which will make it practicable to reduce materially the size of radiators, and therefore, their head resistance. This will make for more speed, as well as a wider flying range.

Improvements likewise have been made in air-cooled engines, and tests are being made of the oil-burning type.

No new principle or new idea advanced in aeronautical science is overlooked or dismissed without being subjected to rigorous tests by Air Corps engineers.

In fighting aviation's common and most dangerous enemy, fog, much has been done in improving instruments designed to land airplanes safely in fog, and in developing various systems of leading planes to landing fields when the airdrome is fog bound. Man will never conquer the air until he has conquered fog.

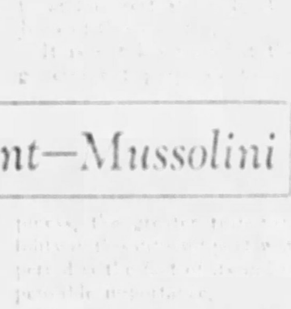
Marked progress has been made in the utilization of radio by the Air Corps. Modern radio communication is becoming so reliable and efficient that it may bring about entirely new tactical methods in aerial warfare.

A new type of radio transmission, which employs the [illegible]

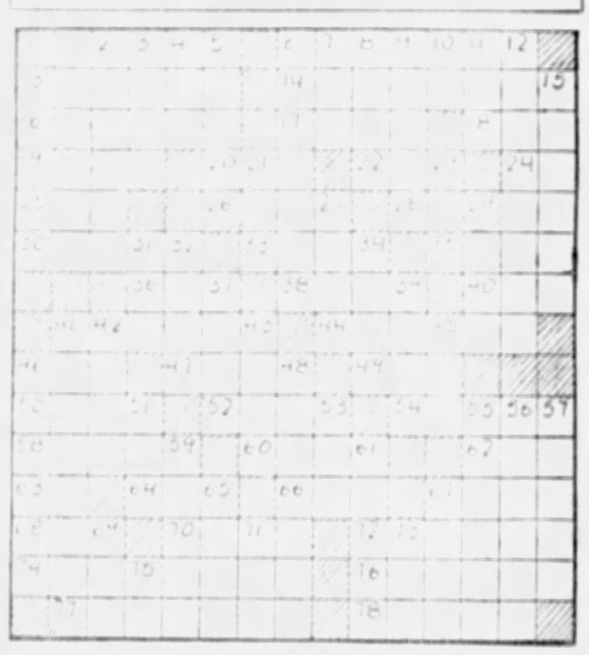
U. S. Army Engineers Speed Aviation Progress—Davison

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Which is distinguished by its [illegible] marking off a famous boundary in the United States?
6 Settled [illegible]
11 A fortified building
14 Name of a person in an [illegible]
16 Relative of apples with their cousins and pears
17 What is the principal river of Africa?
18 Bird
19 What war was fought between Great Britain and the people of Transvaal in South Africa?
23 [illegible]
24 Kind of work
25 [illegible]
26 What is the first name of the person [illegible]
28 Measure
29 Prostrate
31 Back of the neck
32 Small particle of floating [illegible]
36 Who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner"?
38 Affection
40 In law: the thing
41 Personae of a drama
44 What American [illegible] is the author of "Bud Gilray"?
46 Eastside League
47 Horse feed
49 What is the shortened form for the capital of Brazil?
50 Exterior covering of certain [illegible]
52 Noise produced by the cat
54 The [illegible] artery which carries blood from the heart
58 What is the chief capital of Mexico?
60 What is another name for Belem?
62 Secret [illegible]
63 Of [illegible] in place
64 Near: [illegible]
66 Germanium: [illegible]
67 [illegible]
68 [illegible]
70 [illegible]
71 What is the [illegible] has-[illegible] of [illegible] whose capital is [illegible]
76 Affirmative [illegible]
77 Charges with [illegible]
78 Separates with a sieve.

VERTICAL

1 A dull red color.
2 Upward [illegible]
3 Celestial body.
4 Ancient
5 Poverty-stricken
6 What part of French Africa is northeast of Gambia?
7 Chief [illegible] stock of India-Goa-China
8 Small island
9 Fractures [illegible]
10 What [illegible] Westphalia and Hanover, Prussia, flows into the North Sea?
11 Gain as clear profit.
12 What [illegible] Eastern European Carpathian Mountains flows into the Black Sea?
13 What [illegible] Old Creole [illegible]
15 Weapons
21 Sound expressing at the point of [illegible]
22 [illegible]
29 What [illegible] heroine of the play "A Doll's House"?
31 [illegible]
32 A [illegible] Nevada is known for its divorce colony
34 A [illegible]
35 [illegible] to take the [illegible] around the [illegible]
39 Pertaining to Charles Lamb.
41 A great [illegible] battle of the Revolutionary War did the [illegible] of Burgoyne
42 Vessel [illegible] with side [illegible]
43 [illegible]
45 [illegible] of the eye
46 A religious procession
48 Origins of [illegible]
51 Lick up
53 Period of time
55 Feel regret for past conduct
56 Tendencies
57 Of what mountain system is Aconcagua the highest peak?
59 Hard external coating of a seed
61 Protruding part of a cathedral [illegible]
65 Be in expectation
69 Who Christianized Norway and became its king and patron saint?
69 [illegible] organ.
71 Title's name
73 High priest of Israel.
75 Pair (abbr.)

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

BROWNIES

TWO OF the three Brown Buddies caught in the act of demonstrating "Happy Feet," which is the title of the stage show now current in the Penn.

Mr. Carroll Still Thinks Dirt Funny

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

Looking back on the first week of the new theatrical season in New York is an exercise accompanied by no particular pleasure. It was a week of three openings, two more or less serious spoken plays and a huge revue. And

Beauty in Ensemble

IT'S HOLEY

CLARA BLANDICK, Jackie Coogan and Jackie Searl in "Huckleberry Finn," Fulton screen feature. What'll you bet Syd Sawyer hasn't been tattling to Aunt Polly again?

Many Ghosts Haunt Tomb Of Hamlet at Elsinore And Ancient Castle, Too

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ELSINORE, Denmark.

HAMLET'S CASTLE is here, also Hamlet's grave and Ophelia's well, so I could not pass by Elsinore, which Danes know as Helsingor. Besides, when I was at Verona three years ago and visited Juliet's tomb, the spirit of Miss Capulet (or shall we call her Mrs. Montague) gave me a message for the young Prince of Denmark.

Juliet wanted to complain that her tomb has been entirely surrounded by stables and market stalls.

Hamlet can sympathize with the poor girl, for a coal company has lined the approach to Kronborg Castle with black mountains of fuel and an ironworks also has built unsightly barracks.

Ghostly Ships Glide

But the ramparts where the Ghost used to walk, look out upon the lovely Sound toward Sweden, and ghostly ships glide through the mists as the ships of Fortinbras may have come to Hamlet's funeral.

Although this castle was not built until 1585, and Hamlet lived in the eighth century, the ramparts are just as they might be in the play. The whole atmosphere breathes of Shakespeare, though not of Saxo Grammaticus who first told the Hamlet story.

Was Shakespeare ever at Elsinore?

Scene Not Same

It is not unlikely. Saxo lays the scene of his story on Jutland. Shakespeare lays his play on Zealand. Why the change, unless he knew the castle, then recently built?

The play of "Hamlet" itself furnishes the proof that players came to Elsinore.

English actors played at Kronborg Castle in 1592, when James I married the Danish Princess Anne. The troupe, by special permission of Queen Elizabeth, stayed at Elsinore two months. Shakespeare's company were pets of Good Queen Bess, and Will may have been at this royal wedding.

If Shakespeare was here, he found a real royal ghost already haunting the place. Holger Danske known in medieval legend as Ogier the Dane, has his home in

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

TUNING UP

PEGGY BERNIER, comedienne, is prominent in "Melody Lane," as the attraction on the stage of the Stanley Theater is musically titled.

Pro Circuit Is Complete

The list of cities comprising the circuit which will play the Professional Players attractions has been completed. Besides Pittsburgh it includes Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo, St. Louis, Detroit and Washington. The local subscription office is in the Alvin Theater.

Among the early offerings to reach Pittsburgh will be "Moonlight and Melody," which was written by Benn W. Levy and produced by Charles Hopkins in New York last fall. It will be brought to Pittsburgh with the original cast, including Miss Edith Barrett and Cecil Sandford.

Mrs. Otto Heinz, secretary of Pittsburgh Foremost playwright.

MARIE DRESSLER

housekeeps and runs for mayor in "Politics." Eight screen attraction for three days.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.

The mother and father of the Queen of Siam have been much entertained in Hollywood. Eugene Pallette gave them a dinner at the cocoanut grove a few nights after their arrival here. Sitting at a nearby table were Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and a party of friends. The royal lady was much intrigued with Hollywood's royal lady. She and Mary had met on a previous occasion and she had expressed herself as thinking Miss Pickford gracious and charming. She took a valuable Burmese ruby ring which had belonged to her grandmother off her finger and placed it on Mary's hand. Mary delighted, told her that when she died she would will the ring with other historical mementoes to the University of California.

* * *

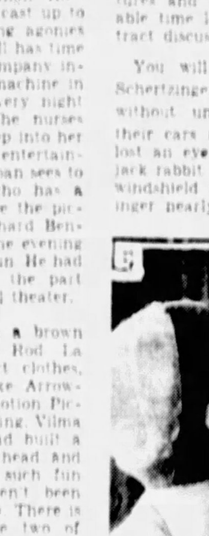
Joan Bennett has won a place in the hearts of all the nurses at The Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. With a plaster cast up to her hips and suffering agonies with the heat, she still has time to smile. The Fox Company installed a projection machine in her room so that every night she has a movie. The nurses who are not busy creep into her room to enjoy the entertainment with her, and Joan sees to it that every one who has a night off comes to see the picture. Her father, Richard Bennett, was her guest one evening when "Bought" was run. He had not seen himself in the part when it ran in a local theater.

* * *

Vilma Banky, with a brown sport sweater, and Rod La Rocque, also in sport clothes, came down from Lake Arrowhead to attend the Motion Picture Relief Fund meeting. Vilma said she and Rod had built a house at Lake Arrowhead and that they have had such fun painting they haven't been in Hollywood in weeks. There is a likelihood that the two of them will return to the screen. Certainly as talented an actress as Vilma Banky will not step out entirely. Other foreign actresses have been going ahead. Rod, too, is popular. Speaking of Lake Arrowhead, Marilyn Miller, her sister, Claire, and her niece, Lois, Don Alvarado and Mercia Graham spent the week-end there. They all came back Tuesday night in time to attend Marilyn's dinner in the Ambassador.

* * *

A pet dog is responsible for Ray Francis' losing her wedding ring, a jeweled watch and a brooch. She was on her way to dinner at the Beach when her dog was attacked by a larger dog. She ran to the rescue of her pet only to drop her purse with her jewels in it. In her excitement when she picked it up she didn't notice that it was open, but later, when she arrived at the dinner and decided to put on her jewels she found they were missing. She seemed to mind the loss of her wedding ring more than anything else but Kenneth MacKenna promised to buy another, and after all modern young women are no longer superstitious about these matrimonial circlets. Some of the happiest wives are those who seldom wear their wedding rings.



Mary Pickford

* * *

The last vestige of hope that Ann Harding will be allowed to go to New York to play in Eugene O'Neill's trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra," has vanished. She telegraphed the Theater Guild and asked them the latest possible moment she could begin rehearsals. They replied rehearsals begin in seven weeks and since it isn't possible for Ann to leave RKO-Pathe until the first of January, it looks as if Mr. O'Neill will have to find another leading lady. Charles Rogers expressed regret that he could not give Ann permission to go to New York, but his company had already sold her pictures and there was considerable time lost during her contract discussion.

* * *

You will never find Victor Schertzinger or Raoul Walsh without unbreakable glass in their cars again. Raoul Walsh lost an eye when a frightened jack rabbit crashed through his windshield and Victor Schertzinger nearly had a similar experience when a flock of pigeons dashed through the glass of his car. Mr. Schertzinger was badly cut but not seriously injured. When he wiped the blood off his face he found four dead pigeons in his car. The experience was so nerve-racking that he says he will never have another car that is not equipped with shatter-proof glass.

Barroom Drama For Showboat

"Ten Nights In a Barroom," dramatization of T. S. Arthur's story sold yet every one will be presented on Capt. Menke's Golden Rod Showboat at Montrose this week. Vic Pavis, the show's ball singer, will portray the role of Joe Morgan, once held to be one of the strongest ever created on the stage.

DOROTHY CUMMINGS and Jack Mulhall in "Love Come Back," one of two feature films in the Harris.

Drama Leaving Broadway Fares Better Than New

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

MORE INTEREST was shown in a departing drama this week than in any of the new arrivals. An enthusiastic farewell was given the departing "The Green Pastures," and it played to $21,000 during its last week. That means that there were 50 to 60 standees at every performance.

So, "The Green Pastures" has gone, "Once in a Lifetime" departs next week and Broadway sits back expectantly awaiting its first big hit of the season.

* * *

A. A. Milne has finished his new play and given it the title of "They Don't Mean Any Harm." He has called Charles Hopkins that the manuscript will arrive in New York ready for rehearsals in 30 days. There is a possibility that Milne may come over with the script.

One in Rehearsal

Hopkins has a John Galsworthy play in rehearsal now and the Milne play will come next. Both will have half-British and half-American casts.

* * *

Four years ago Chester Erskin was a hungry young man who spent most of his time trying to find a park bench in Bryant Park on which to get a few hours' sleep. He walked into a theater by accident one day and Olga Petrova gave him a walk-on part in a new play she was going.

That began the theater career of young Erskin and he decided to be a director. His staging of "Harlem," "Schwa Express" and "The Last Mile" elevated him in the short space of two years to one of the foremost directors in the latter theater.

Made "He" Adaptation

Late last season the Theater Guild commissioned him to adapt and direct Sabatini's drama "He."

Now Erskin begins his fifth year in the theater as an independent producer, although he is associated with the Guild. He now has "Dear Ann," a Hungarian comedy, in rehearsal. Later in the season he will do the Guild's production of "Days of God," a labor drama by Hull and Claire Sifton.

* * *

Julian Wylie has gone to London, England, to put on a show which was said to have been impossible to stage. This "The Good

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

'The Green Pastures' Set For Chicago and the Road

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

THERE'S GOOD NEWS, hot news, for the road. "The Green Pastures" is finally taking to it.

This phenomenal play has had a run of some 80 weeks right here in Manhattan. The pickups have been rich, they even say that his royalties have made Marc Connelly independently fixed. He is the young playwright from Pittsburgh who adapted the Biblical fable from Roark Bradford's "Ole Man Adam and His Chillun" (I have the phonetics right). Anyway, "The Green Pastures" will first spread its exciting saga abroad on the stage of a Chicago theater.

To Troupe Later

And there, unless all prophecies are false, it will thrive for a long time. After that it will troupe here and there, giving amusement and deep joy to you and you and you, as the only Mr. Winchell would say.

The history of the play is so sensational that it sounds bogus. Connelly read Bradford's book. He was stirred and entertained and lifted out of himself as he had not been for years. But, being a practical man of the theater, he was moved to transplant this Old Testament tale as seen through an aged

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

KENNYWOOD
TODAY—Concerts 3:15-8:30
OPIE CATES AND HIS CALIFORNIANS
BATHING & AMUSEMENTS
TOMORROW
GALA LABOR DAY CELEBRATION AND SEASON'S CLOSING
TAKE HOME $1575 CHRYSLER SEDAN TO BE AWARDED FREE
BIG PROGRAM OF FEATURES & FUN
LAST DANCE—OPIE CATES & ORCH.

A Hectic Drama in this Speakeasy Era
Ten Nights in a Barroom
(Beginning Monday)
GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT
Montrose, Above Aspinwall
Tickets at Gimbels or Hulmont, 1300 F'ress; Mc and $1... Curtain 8:15 P. M.

GO TO
WEST VIEW PARK
LABOR DAY
"JUST FOR FUN"
Today
DANNY NIRELLA
And His Band
Afternoon and Evening Free

PALM GARDEN PARK
SPECIAL MODERN DANCE
LABOR DAY EVENING
Regular Modern Dances Every Tues. and Sat. Night During Sept.
With the Best Orchestra in Town
South End Liberty Tubes. Free Parking

ACADEMY
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
GALA SEASON OPENING
NOW PLAYING
"SATAN'S DAUGHTERS"
with
BILLIE DIAMOND
BILLY HAGAN
& NAZZARO HALLO
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:30
DON'T MISS THE PARADE OF FRENCH MODELS
MIDNITE FROLIC SATURDAY

The Screen and Its Players

Comparing Gable to Rudy An Injustice to Departed As Well as New Favorite

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.

TO CALL CLARK GABLE the successor to Valentino is to do both a grave injustice. An injustice to the memory of Rudolph Valentino, whose place will never be filled, and an even greater injustice to an actor who by his own efforts has made a permanent place in the affections of the motion picture public.

Louella O. Parsons

Clark Gable is a modern ... handsome hero. He likes to be the villain when the character is not wholly bad as it was in "Night Nurse." His favorite character is Ace Wilfong in "A Free Soul," a daring underworld character with a romantic background.

I said Clark Gable is sensible. This is his second picture experience. He came West and the best he could do the first time

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Not Gushing Type

UP THE STAIRS

CHARLES FARRELL as a poor musician in "Merely Mary Ann." Stanley films finds that success like his attic room, lies at the end of a long climb at the top of the stairway. But the inspiring accent of Beryl Mercer spurs him on and further up on life's stairs he meets romance in the person of Janet Gaynor.

Varying Themes, Scenes And Star-Names in New Screen Entertainment

By MILDRED FILLMORE

MELODRAMA, ROMANCE, comedy, adventure and childhood life are to be found in the new screen lineup. Small towns and big towns, the sea and the railroad train are among the locales. And there are a lot of well-known screen players involved.

Joan Crawford, back in the "whoopee" type role which she deserted in "Dance, Fools, Dance" and "Laugh

Romantic Team

A Quiet Crook

ULTRA-MODERN

JOAN CRAWFORD, sophisticated heroine in "This Modern Age," Penn picture, finds herself caught between Parisian freedom and Boston conservatism.

The Traveling Man

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS and Frank Albertson find romance in "Traveling Husbands," Sheridan Square feature, which is heralded as a humorous glorification of the salesman.

Japanese Star Sees Many Changes Abroad and Here

By MARQUIS BUSBY

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.

SESSUE HAYAKAWA brings back some amazing tales of the new Japan. He returns to the American screen in "The Daughter of the Dragon." It has been nine years since he starred in Paramount pictures before. In the interval he has lived in France and England, and has acted on the stage in Japan.

It was Hayakawa who broke the age old taboo against kissing scenes on the stages of Japan. And he did it, not in Japanese classical drama but in "Seventh Heaven."

"I managed to convince them that the play was weakened without the love scenes," he explained. "I also told them that it was a quaint American custom that marriages were not legalized until the happy couple had kissed."

The years have been kind to Hayakawa. He looks not a day older than when he appeared with Fanny Ward in "The Cheat." He speaks the most meticulous English with an Oxford accent. After two or three more pictures he hopes to return to the Japanese stage. One of his plays ran for six months. In Tokio 25 nights is considered a long run.

Affect of Athletics

"Everything had changed since I had been there," he said. "When I was a schoolboy I was considered very tall. There were many young men as tall, or taller, this time. Since athletics have been introduced into the schools, the average height of men has been increased by three inches. The women have added an inch and a half in height. And all of this in 10 years. Golf, baseball and rugby are the most popular sports.

"You should see the taxi dance halls in Japan, too. The men buy tickets as they do here, and the girls sit in a long row across the floor. It's a case of first come, first served. The girls are not allowed to sell their dances in advance.

Jazz Is Everywhere

"American jazz music is everywhere, and you see a mixture of European clothes and the Japanese native garb on the dance floors."

Hollywood has changed, too, in the nine years he has been away. The beautiful, castle-like mansion where he used to live has been badly neglected. The gardens where Hayakawa and his wife, Tsuri Aoki, served tea to their guests is choked with weeds.

"I cannot bear to drive by the house now," he said. "There is a sandwich stand and a miniature golf links where the old Paramount studio was located.

Players All New

"The players at the studio have all changed. I did see two or three stage hands and electricians whom I remembered from before.

"It seems very factory-like now. In the old days we spent three months on a picture. 'The Daughter of the Dragon' was made in 19 days and nights. The romance is gone."

Incidentally, Hayakawa appears as a Chinese detective on the staff of Scotland Yard in "The Daughter of the Dragon." A little difference in race, however, means nothing to him.

Labor Day Marks West View Close

RICHARD BARTHELMESS and Helen Chandler in "The Last Flight," which marks the reopening of the Davis this Sunday night.

Sunday, Monday Kennywood Finale

Opie Cates and his Californians, dance band, are a close the feature Sunday and Monday at Kennywood Park. They will be heard in two Sunday musicales. For the Labor Day celebration they will furnish the season's last dance music at the pavilion. In addition to the Cates Band there will be concerts by Lieut. T. J. Vastine and his Westinghouse Band. All amusements and recreations at the park will be at the disposal of the merry holiday throng. Late Monday an automobile will be awarded to some person who must be on the grounds. Following tomorrow's celebration, Kennywood will be closed until spring.

Winter Music Is Likely To See Air Improvement

By J. FRED LISSFELT

OUR MUSIC FARE for the winter is being rapidly put in order. There is to be no falling off in the number of great artists and there will be enough orchestra concerts. If the weather and all hands behave, we can remain at home and listen to radio.

And who will refuse to go? Are we to believe a couple of hours of radio music free of cost and a repetition of the assured hours of concert music have lured "luxury" and "necessity" which needs advertising, or, with the charming nonsense of a few of the old faces in dialogs, are we to live vastly excellent but lyric romances as well as the usual dollar-a-ringer dishes?

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Miss Eilers Not Content To Be Tagged Mere Beauty

By JERRY HOFFMAN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.

EVEN IF ALICE DAY had not walked out on Mack Sennett four years ago, it would not have altered Sally Eilers much. The fair maid would be different, but the result was the same.

However, Alice Day disagreed with Mack Sennett about a role on the day when Sally, still attending Fairfax High, was lolling with Carol Lombard in the studio. Mack, seeking some one to replace Alice, signed Sally. A contract followed a screen test.

Sally then discovered that making an impression in pictures only begins with the securing of a contract. She played short comedies. She made a few features. She married Hoot Gibson.

Ziegfeld Raves

Then Florenz Ziegfeld came to Hollywood and saw Sally Eilers.

"Here is the most beautiful girl in Hollywood," he proclaimed to the world.

Sally appreciated the compliment. It was wonderful of Mr. Ziegfeld, all the more because he was "THE Ziegfeld." But Sally wants to be known as an actress, not a beauty.

Eyes Not All Alike

"Everyone has a different sense of what is beautiful," she said. "There are times when you are very attractive and others when you look like the very devil. Just when you think you are one is likely to be the time when you are the other to different people."

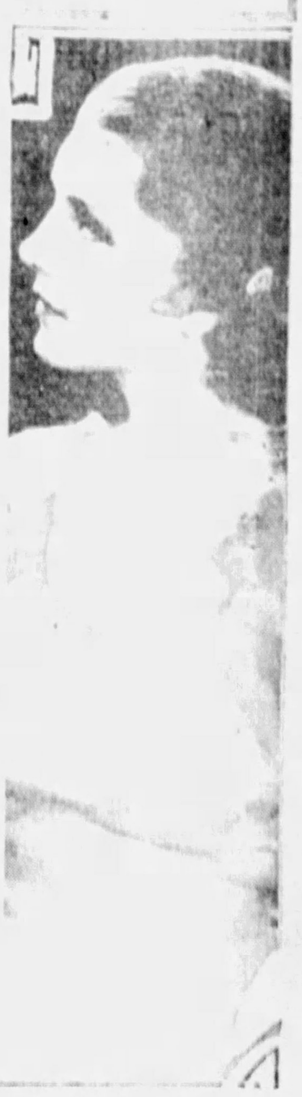
"Bad Girl" is the happiest episode in Sally Eilers' professional life to date. The reception her performance has been getting over the entire country has served only to increase her ambitions to be one of the screen's best juvenile dramatic actresses.

Must Keep It Up

"They are so fate, such parts," mused Sally aloud. "The big thing now is to get some-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

PEGGY SHANNON has the better role in "Silence," crook melodrama, in the Warner.



News and Talk About Events in Amusement Realm

Many Ghosts Haunt Tomb Of Hamlet at Elsinore And Ancient Castle, Too

Many Ghosts Rise

Finding the Grave

'The Green Pastures' Set For Chicago and the Road

Death of 'Gabriel'

District Changed

Old Drama Is Better

Continued from Page Six, This Part

VICTOR MOORE, the Sunny bellringer, runs into droves of snakes on the Golden Rod Showboat. It is all part of his dramatic debut as Joe Morgan in "Two Nights in the Ballroom," the new attraction.

'ACT' AND DAD

MARY MARTHUR, the baby whose arrival Helen Hayes says is a true reason for leaving the cast of a play sitting at all-Gods as higher than a human contract in a legal action involving Charles M. Arthur, playwright, as Daddy.

Winter Music Is Likely To See Air Improvement

Damrosch Hour

Miss Eilers Not Content To Be Tagged Mere Beauty

Continued from Page Seven, This Part

thing to follow it, for I don't believe any one can rest for a year on the strength of one good role. That's why I dread being assigned just 'sweet and lovely' ingenue parts in any future pictures. I've worked hard for the past four years for characters like 'Bad Girl' and I've seen too many glorify themselves foolishly on the basis of a hit in one success. You've got to keep delivering."

Burlesque Opens Academy Season

Mr. Carroll Still Thinks Dirt Is Funny and Trick Is to Get Away With It

Clean and Clever

Didn't Begin It

Comparing Gable to Rudy Injustice to Each Party

Was He Surprised?

"I had played with Alice Brady all season next door to 'The Last Mile.' I never had a chance to see the play and when I was asked to play the heavy in the Los Angles company I was too surprised to either accept or refuse.

"Finally I found my voice and said, 'I can't play a heavy.' But I was persuaded to give the killer a chance and so I came West and played here on the stage."

Clarifies by Speech

Now Is Pointed Out

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Joan Crawford in film, "This Modern Age"; Ted Lewis on stage.*
STANLEY—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "Merely Mary Ann"; Dick Powell on stage.*
WARNER—*Clive Brook in film, "Silence."*
FULTON—*Junior Durkin and Jackie Coogan in film, "Huckleberry Finn."*
DAVIS—*Richard Barthelmess in film, "The Last Flight."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Evelyn Brent in film, "Traveling Husbands."*
HARRIS—*Jack Mulhall in film, "Lover Come Back."*
ENRIGHT—*Polly Moran and Marie Dressler in film, "Politics."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Satan's Daughters."*
GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT—*Capt. Menke Players in "Two Nights in a Ballroom," stage play.*

Tomorrow's Labor Day
A Holiday! Have a Lot of Fun Tonight!
GALA MIDNIGHT SHOWS TONIGHT AT BOTH
DAVIS & WARNER

STANLEY
Triumph No. 1
ENCORE MONTH
Pittsburgh's Enchanted
With the Youthful Wistful Charm of THE SCREEN'S SUPREME LOVERS
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
in 'Merely Mary Ann'
DICK POWELL
HARRY LANGDON
IN PERSON
with
PEGGY BERNIER
"Melody Lane"
Dick & Edith Barstow
Sing With Bernie

WARNER
STARTS MIDNITE TONIGHT
His Love Child!
He had been duped tricked betrayed and the penalty is death
SILENCE
CLIVE BROOK
And
The Screen's Newest Redhead "IT" Girl
PEGGY SHANNON
His Sealed Lips Spell Happiness for Two — Shame for Himself! He Chose Silence in Devotion to His Love Child!
EXTRA
'Chic' Sale
"COUNTY SEAT"

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT
BOWLAND
Sq. HILLS
KENYON
ETNA
SCHENLEY
MANOR
ARSENAL
BELMAR
PLAZA
Wm. PENN
RITZ CAMERA-PHONE
PALACE
AMBRIDGE
PRINCE
Virginia Valli in "Night Life in Reno"
MARIE DRESSLER AND POLLY MORAN IN 'POLITICS'
JACK HOLT in "DIRIGIBLE"
Richard Dix in 'Public Defender'
Robert Montgomery in "Man in Possession"
Richard Dix in 'Public Defender'
JACK HOLT in "DIRIGIBLE"
Mae Clark in "Good Bad Girl"
Norma Shearer in "FREE SOUL"
"HELL BENT FOR FRISCO"
Mary Aster in 'Behind Office Doors'
Jack Holt in "Dirigible"
John Wayne in "ARIZONA"
AT OLIVER HARRIS
Polly Moran & Marie Dressler in "POLITICS"

DAVIS
Richard BARTHELMESS
Tonite 12 O'Clock
As An Ex-War Bird on the Road Back!
"The Last Flight"
"To Life's Never Ending Thrill!"
First National & Vitaphone's Hit
With
DAVID MANNERS—HELEN CHANDLER
JOHN MACK BROWN
ELLIOT NUGENT
Gala Reopening
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
Admission
Follow NIKKI and her boy friends . . . They laugh but not for joy . . . Drink but do not glow . . . Seeking a new thrill to drown the memory of the last!

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WED.
The Screen's Greatest Festival of Youthful Adventures And Thrills!
WITH THE WORLD'S FAMOUS JUVENILES
Mitzi Green—
Jackie Coogan—
Junior Durkin—
Jackie Searl—
Huckleberry Finn
Mark Twain's Great Romance of American Boyhood.

ENRIGHT
STARTS TOMORROW—THREE DAYS ONLY
The People's Choice!
For the Fun of a Lifetime!
MARIE DRESSLER • POLLY MORAN
Funnier Than in "Reducing" and "Caught Short"
Waging a New Campaign of Fun in
"POLITICS"
—With—
That Stuttering Comedian
ROSCO ATES
No Poster Wars . . . Just One Great Big Haul!

HARRIS
Now — TWO MAMMOTH FEATURES
'Lover, Come Back'
Columbia's Drama With
Jack Mulhall, Betty Bronson
BUCK JONES
The Screen's Favorite Western Star in
"BRANDED"
25c 10c Till 6 P. M.

Naturally IT'S AT LOEW'S PENN
America's Dancing Daughter Brings You Her Most Exciting Picture!
JOAN Crawford
"This MODERN AGE"
With
PAULINE FREDERICK—NEIL HAMILTON
A Glamorous Love Story That Knocks All Our Conventions for Two Loops!
Extra Added Attraction: Wm. T. Tilden in "Tennis Technique"
Big Stage Show Tomorrow 5
Featuring
TED CLAIRE —HAPPY FEET
A Scenic Double of Class Enjoyment, Featuring
WILTON & WEBER—3 Brown Bubbles
It's Coming FRIDAY — "STREET SCENE"

DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY
SHERIDAN Sq.
Don't Marry a Traveling Man—the Advice of a Half Million Women Who Did It and Would Do It Again!
Surprise Novelty Smash of the Season!
TRAVELING HUSBANDS
Exciting as the Girl in the Town Ahead!
EVELYN BRENT
HUGH HERBERT
FRANK ALBERTSON
Special Attraction EDGAR KENNEDY in "THANKS AGAIN"
TOP 25c
MATINEE 50c

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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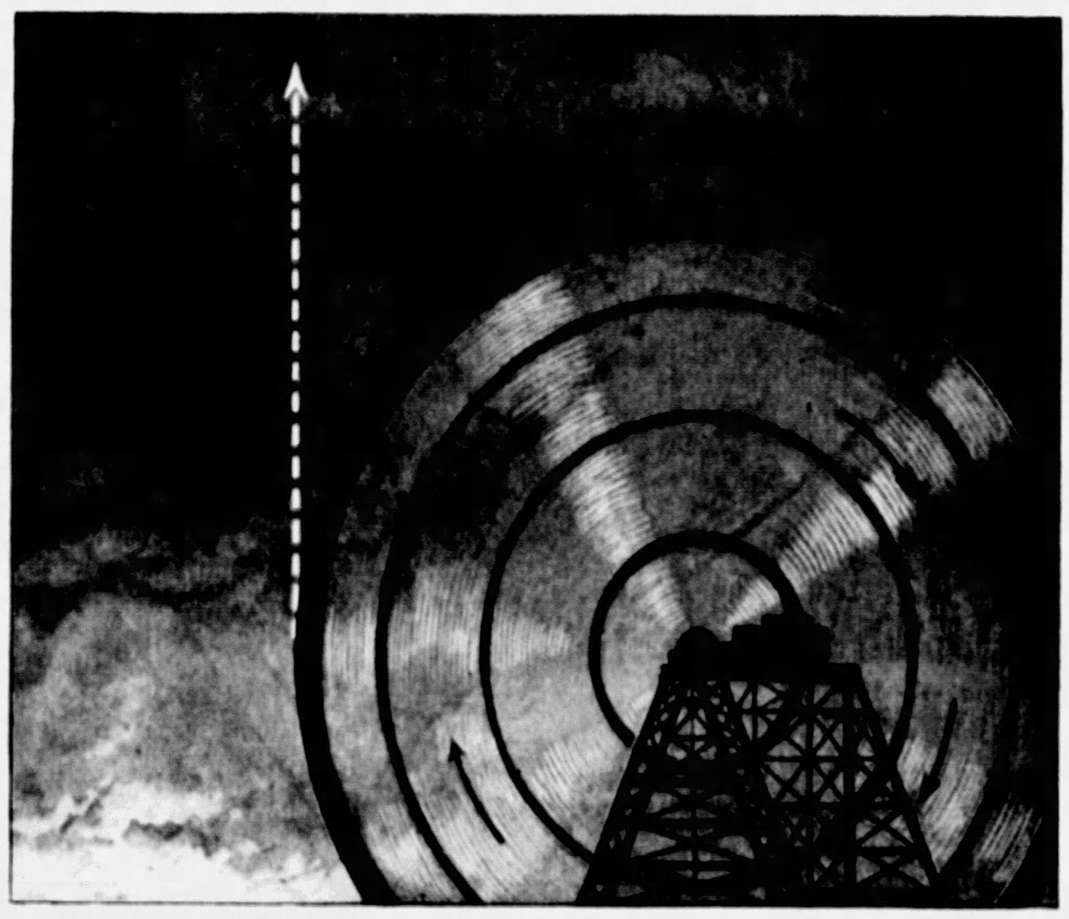
Sunday, September 6, 1931

If The Earth Becomes Uninhabitable—Where Shall We Go?

The Only Possible Principle Upon Which We Can Be Thrown Away from the Earth's Atmosphere Is That of the Rocket. A Rocket Carries With It the Energy Which Drives It and Is Capable of Sustaining Its Speed Long Enough to Accomplish the Journey.



To Drive a Projectile Away from the Earth With a Sufficient Speed to Escape Its Attraction and Spare the Traveler a Fatal Shock at the Start, It Has Been Proposed to Launch the Projectile With the Help of a Wheel—as an Object Is Thrown by a Sling. In This Case It Acquires Gradually the Speed Desired—That Is to Say, 37,224 Feet for the First Second. This Result Would Be Obtained if We Had a Wheel of 330 Feet in Diameter, Capable of Making 40 Turns a Second.

How We Might Signal the Other Planets We Were Coming; How We Might Reach Them Alive or as Mere Germs of Life

By Prof. Rene Thevenin.
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER I.

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IF THE earth becomes one day completely uninhabitable for man, will he be able to leave it and to install himself elsewhere? That is the question which we asked ourselves in the last of a series of articles printed some months ago in this magazine.

At first the insurmountable obstacle to flight through interplanetary space would seem to be the fact that it contains no air. But, to a vehicle that does not need air, this vacuum is a blessing, and such a vehicle has already been invented. All it needs is to be developed and for man to learn to fly it beyond the atmosphere, just as the first Wright aeroplane needed to be developed from its first little hop before transatlantic flight was feasible.

Curiously enough, this device is far older than the aeroplane, and was first tried out centuries ago by a learned Chinese Mandarin, who had ambitions to go from the earth to the sun. Mr. Wan Hu's experiment was only partially successful. There is no doubt that he did not reach his objective, but he completely and permanently removed himself from the face of the earth and certainly went on high in a blaze of glory worthy of the apotheosis of a major prophet.

Other men have put this question to themselves long before the writer. But up to the present epoch no one has been able to answer it except by the most extravagant fantasies. And when science began to study the problem seriously, the solutions which it proposed were at first as vain and as childish as those of the most romantic dreamers of antiquity.

To give the reader an idea of these fantastic conceptions, which were nevertheless based on an appearance of reasoning, we shall content ourselves with recalling one of the most celebrated and one which had a great success at the time it was published—that of the famous Cyrano de Bergerac, the real man, not the fiction hero of Rostand's drama.

This curious personage lived, as is well known, in the first half of the 17th century, and is not, therefore, far removed from us. A disciple of the celebrated mathematician, Gassendi, he summed up in his writings the science of his age. From his work we shall be able to judge the progress we have made since then. At first an officer of the royal guards under the orders of Carbon de Castel-Jaloux, then under the Prince de Conti, Cyrano de Bergerac was seriously wounded at the siege of Arras, and was forced to give up his military career. He devoted himself then exclusively to literature and science, and it was in this period that he studied, not only as a poet and a man of imagination, but as a scientist, the various methods of traveling to the moon, and even to the sun.

These methods make us smile today. They were in his time taken almost seriously, for grave scientists spent many hours discussing them. Cyrano enumerated seven methods of leaving the earth.

In the first place Cyrano, knowing as well as the most illustrious thinkers of his time that heated air rises, thought of enclosing himself in a box in which burning mirrors would make a vacuum. Next he thought of placing himself on an iron plate and causing himself to be lifted into the air by a magnet. Then he proposed that, as it was believed that the moon drew out the nervous substance of the bones, he should soak himself in beef marrow and thus cause himself to be drawn up by the orb of night. Or else he would soak himself in sea water, he suggested, as the sea was also attracted by the moon. In a similar manner he reasoned that he could dress himself entirely in crystal bottles filled with water, and as the sun causes the dew to evaporate, he believed that the water of his bottles would also be transformed into vapor and he would thus be drawn into the sky.

One of the First Ideas Proposed to Make a Journey to the Other Planets Was to Throw a Shell With the Help of a Gigantic Cannon. In Order That This Shell Might Leave the Earth's Attraction It Would Be Necessary for It to Escape at the Speed of 37,224 Feet During the First Second. What This Figure Signifies May Be Understood by Comparing This Distance With the Height of Mount Everest, 29,002 Feet.

Only 300 Years Ago the Famous Cyrano de Bergerac, a Genuine Scientist of His Period, Conceived a Truly Childish Method of Flying Into Space. By Attaching Bottles Full of Water to His Body He Hoped That the Water Would Be Transformed Into Dewy Vapor and Would Rise With Him Into the Sky. Our Conceptions of Physics Are, of Course, Very Different Today.

All the methods mentioned are only amusing pleasantries. But the two remaining ones suggested by the ingenious M. Cyrano contain the germ of great future inventions. In one of these suggestions he proposes to blow smoke into a globe large enough to lift him. That is the first idea of the Montgolfier hot air balloons, which were the forerunners of gas balloons. In his last suggestion—and here he anticipates in a remarkable manner the science of the twentieth century—he foresees the possibility of introducing himself into a steel machine which would be propelled through the atmosphere by successively lighted rockets. Our most modern inventors have not hesitated to take up his idea. And we shall see in a moment that it is well founded.

Before showing this, it is necessary to examine other projects. One of the best known is that which the celebrated novelist, Jules Verne, imagined, and which consisted in placing the travelers to the moon in a shell propelled by a cannon so powerful that its impetus surpassed that of the earth's attraction. The speed of the shell, which was scrupulously calculated at the time by an illustrious mathematician, was to be 37,224 feet during the first second.

All the calculations made by the writer were strictly correct. He forgot only one thing, and that was the effect of shock at the start. At this moment, as has since been pointed out, it would amount to exactly the same thing to be inside the shell or in front of it. The unfortunate travelers would perhaps have arrived on the moon, but they would have arrived there smashed to atoms.

Messieurs Drouet and Andre Mas proposed to avoid this disastrous accident in their plan, which consists in utilizing a wheel 330 feet in diameter, which would be turned slowly at first and then more and more quickly until it reached 40 turns a second. This speed would evidently be very difficult to attain, and it would be necessary for the wheel to have an extraordinary strength in order not to be torn to pieces in this terrific revolution.

But, theoretically, the project is not impossible of realization. A projectile in which the travelers would take their place would be fixed to the circumference of this wheel. At the moment of maximum speed this projectile would be released from the rim of the wheel at a speed superior to 7.44 miles a second, which would permit it to escape from the earth's attraction. Launched by a progressive and graduated impulse, the travelers would not feel the shock.

But insurmountable obstacles are opposed to this realization. In the first place, it would be necessary to release the projectile exactly at the moment calculated, to permit it to continue its flight to the moon, and such precision is impossible of realization with our present powers. Moreover, when they arrived in the zone of attraction of the moon, how could the travelers put a brake on their vehicle and make its arrival as gentle as its departure? Finally, even admitting that they attained their goal and set foot on the moon, it would not be possible to come back from it. All the interest of the journey would then be lost.

A much more serious plan, and one to which there is

(Continued on Page 2)

Four Queens of Tragedy—Portrayed By One Actress

Miss Cornelius Otis Skinner, Daughter of the Famous Actor, in the Roles of Four of England's Most Tragic Figures of Royalty. In the First Photo She Is Shown as Anne Boleyn, Next as Katherine Howard, Then as Anne of Cleves, and Finally as Catherine of Aragon

THE fate of a queen in the Middle Ages was not the [illegible] and [illegible] position [illegible] that in this age of democracy. Consider the lot of [illegible] Queens of England: Eleanor of Aquitaine, who in the time of Richard the Lion-Hearted and through [illegible] Eighth, at whose command Anne Boleyn was [illegible] Each of these queens had her full share of [illegible] and heartache, and the story of any one of them would make a stirring drama.

The photographs on the right show Cornelius Otis Skinner, in her impersonations of four famous queens of England. Miss Skinner portrays Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Anne of Cleves and Catherine Howard. In the [illegible] figure.

Catherine of Aragon was [illegible] to marry Henry, Arthur, son of King Henry VII. The marriage held nothing of romance for her. It was merely a means of cementing the political bonds between England and Spain.

For months after Catherine became the wife of Prince Arthur, he died. Catherine later was betrothed to Arthur's younger brother Henry but she waited five years for her second wedding, a pitiful prisoner in England because of differences which had arisen between her father and Henry VII. There were times when she lacked proper clothing and food.

Catherine knew well enough that princes do not marry for love, but take wives only to beget children. She tried to give Henry a male heir, but succeeded in giving him only one child that lived—Mary, who afterward made history as "Bloody Mary." In his humiliation and disappointment Henry VIII discarded his worn-out queen to fall in love with and marry the vivacious and ambitious Anne Boleyn. Henry hated Catherine and her daughter, Mary, and when the rejected queen died, an unhappy dowager of 50, it was rumored that she had been poisoned.

Even before his separation from Catherine Henry was paying court to pretty, spirited and ambitious Anne Boleyn, whom he married in a secret ceremony even though he was warned that the match might upset the delicate political balance of Europe. Anne, the king hoped, would be the mother of a future ruler of the realm, but she succeeded no better than Catherine. Her only living child was another daughter, Elizabeth, who later became the most famous of all the queens of Britain.

Anne's failure to present Henry with a son weakened her position at court, and she never had been popular with the subjects of the realm, who felt she had, by seduction, robbed Catherine of half of the throne. Henry tired of the girl he once had loved madly and openly made love to other members of the imperial court.

Anne tried by every artifice she knew to win him back and lost her dramatic battle for the King's love on the headsman's block. Henry, determined to get himself a wife who could produce a male heir to one day rule over the Britons and stand as living proof of his masculinity, trumped up charges of unfaithfulness and treason against Anne and had her beheaded.

Jane Seymour, his third wife, whom he married soon after Anne's execution, succeeded where her predecessors had failed by becoming the mother of a son named Edward. She died 12 days later and Edward never lived to sit on the English throne.

Almost before Queen Jane's body was cold, Henry began to think of taking unto himself another wife. This time he hoped to combine fruitfulness with political advantage, and after considering many ladies of royal blood, his emissaries finally arranged for him to marry Anne of Cleves, a German princess, whom he never had seen.

When Anne of Cleves arrived in England, Henry took one look at her and registered frank disappointment and disgust. He muttered something of the foolishness of "buying a pig in a bag," and at first refused to take so homely and colorless a woman as his spouse and queen.

His advisers finally convinced him that he couldn't thus risk offending Germany, so he went through with the ceremony, scowling fiercely all through it. He thought Anne of Cleves both homely and dumb, and ignored her to make ardent love to Katherine Howard, a beautiful and sporty maid of 18. Anne was pensioned off to a life of ignominious ease, the marriage was annulled and Katherine became the fifth wife of Henry, who, for the first time in his life, was really in love.

Katherine was Henry's "rose without a thorn"—until he learned that she had carried on with several lovers before and during her ascendancy to the royal palace. The hard-boiled monarch wept openly at the queen's trial for infidelity, but later ordered Katherine taken out of the nunnery where she was held a prisoner to the Tower of London, where she was beheaded with two of her confessed boy friends.

If the Earth Becomes Uninhabitable—Where Shall We Go?

(Continued from Front Page)

no theoretical objection to be made, is that put forward within a few years by M. Esnault-Pelterie, and concerning which it is proper to speak more fully, for it is of the highest interest and opens rich hopes for the future of humanity. The general principle of this project is the use of the rocket as the propelling force. The idea in itself is not new. We have already seen that Cyrano de Bergerac had thought of it, but others had thought of it long before he had.

Thus in China, as we have already briefly mentioned, a certain mandarin named Wan Hu, feeling his end approaching and desiring to be carried away to the sun, had himself placed in a coffin ornamented with dragons, to which 50 enormous rockets were attached. At a given signal they lighted the fireworks. And then, says the chronicle, "Men saw an immense smoke, and then nothing." These last words certainly express the truth, for it is very probable that the ingenious mandarin, his vehicle and his throne were reduced to invisible dust by the tremendous explosion. But if the practical application was marred by error, the principle itself was excellent.

In modern times, indeed, the idea of propulsion by explosives was taken up by several persons. In 1841 the Englishman, Golightly, obtained a patent for an aerial vehicle driven by torches. At the end of the 19th century twelve German inventors took out several patents. In our days, M. Meliot, of Paris, invented a reacting method of propulsion, making use of the rocket, and intended to replace the motor and the propeller of aeroplanes. Professor Goddard, of Providence, Rhode Island, proposes to use a liquid explosive, having the advantage of not overheating the rocket and capable of sending a projectile into space.

But all these are only projects. We will now take up realizations.

Everybody must remember the feat of the German engineer, Von Opel. After several essays made with automobile carriages, he constructed an aeroplane driven by twenty rockets placed behind it, and on September 30, 1929, he succeeded in making a flight of 1.24 miles at a height of about 50 feet. In spite of the accidents due to a faulty landing, the inventor intended to repeat his project and to attempt the crossing of the Channel in this way.

These experiments show us that in order to succeed the rocket must not explode as, for instance, the cartridge of a rifle would do, but must burn with a certain degree of slowness, as fireworks would. The speed would then increase progressively until it corresponded with the escape of gases, and after that would become constant. By this method it would be possible to attain a speed of 1,240 miles an hour, that is to say, three or four times faster than that of our most powerful present motors, which would put New York within three hours of Paris.

Such a result, which appears very meritorious, is on the point of being attained, at least theoretically. It is highly possible that it will become a practical reality within 20 or 30 years. But we are still far from the moon, without mentioning the planets, which are infinitely further away from us in space. Shall we ever reach there? Even now, no one has a right to affirm that this hope is perfectly admissible, as we shall demonstrate.

In the first place, we must dispose of an objection which has often been urged against this project. The objectors say that in order to propel itself the rocket must rest upon the air or upon a body which offers resistance. In the emptiness of space how will it be able to propel itself?

This criticism is not justified. Let us imagine a completely enclosed cylinder in which a gas under pressure is contained. This pressure makes itself felt on all the walls of the cylinder. Now let us open it at the back. The pressure continues to exert itself on all the walls except the one which is open. There is, therefore, a disturbance of the interior equilibrium, and, consequently, a movement in the opposite direction from the one where this equilibrium no longer operates. The same phenomenon will occur just as easily in space. The rocket has no need of any support, atmosphere or otherwise, in order to advance.

Another risk is that of external heating through friction in the atmosphere at the start, and especially from the compression exerted, for it is known that a gas becomes heated by compression. But the rocket projectile would escape this difficulty, which would render it uninhabitable, if, in proportion as its speed progressively. When this speed reaches its maximum, the engine will be raised to more than 930 miles from the earth—that is to say, outside its atmosphere. Compression and the fuel would no longer exist there.

Now let us examine the method of propulsion. We have seen that it was necessary, by means of a gradual start, to attain a speed of 37,291 feet a second, enabling the projectile to leave the earth without the risk of ever falling back again. Calculation teaches us that an effort of 20,908,434 foot-pounds to each pound of the body propelled would give this result, which would correspond to a little less than 7,000 calories.

Now, our most powerful explosives are far from reaching this force of expansion. One pound of the hydrogen-oxygen detonating mixture proposed by M. Esnault-Pelterie would furnish only 1,752 calories. But in future we may hope to control much more energetic forces. If we succeed in liquefying atomic oxygen, an achievement which is already under way, and in utilizing this liquid, we shall obtain a force ten times greater than the one proposed by Esnault-Pelterie—that is to say, a force amply sufficient to drive the machine.

Using the same weight of radium, the energy obtained would be nearly 6,000 times greater than would be necessary. A relatively small amount of this substance would make it possible to drive the vehicle through space — provided, of course, that we can extract at will the energy which is known to be present in this amount of radium. We are not capable of doing that at the present moment. But we have every reason to hope that we shall succeed some day. Human science has settled problems more difficult than that. Let us then suppose that the bomb-rocket has been driven into space. That is not all that is necessary. Men must be able to travel aboard it.

No doubt the dispatch of such a machine without passengers would have great scientific interest if, as Professor Goddard proposed a dozen years ago, the bomb carried with it a certain quantity of magnesium—one pound would be enough—which would explode from the shock upon arriving at the moon and would produce a flash which would be perfectly visible on earth. But it would be much more interesting if travelers could make this journey.

Could they do so? If they made their start gradually, they would endure the speed without difficulty. But when the speed became greater than gravity, the habitual sensation which we experience of feeling our heads pressing on our shoulders, our bodies on our legs, and our feet upon the soil, would to some extent no longer exist, and would cause the travelers very serious disturbances. They would feel, no doubt, in consequence of the lack of equilibrium, an extremely severe seasickness. But there is no reason to fear that this distress would have deadly consequences, and the final result would be worth the trouble of enduring such discomfort.

It has also been objected that the terrible freezing which the machine would undergo in traversing space would present a difficulty. But from the fact that it would be constructed with an insulating covering, this objection, in our opinion, need not be considered.

More serious would be the effect of solar rays falling upon the machine without being modified by the atmosphere. But an insulating covering might combat this action. In short, the situation of the travelers in a hermetically sealed chamber would not be dangerous. Life in the submarine has, indeed, long proved the possibility of such a voyage.

At the moment when the projectile arrived in the zone of attraction of the heavenly body aimed at, it would, of course, be necessary to exert force in an opposite direction in order to diminish gradually the speed of fall: g. It will be understood without further explanation that a supply of rockets exerting their force in the opposite direction to that of the start would secure this result.

Under such conditions, which, as can be seen, are perfectly possible in theory, what would be the length of the journey? The author of this audacious project has calculated the duration, but has changed the conditions of speed and force from those which we have indicated.

Thus he calculates that with an average speed of less than 38.44 miles a second, it would need only a little more than three hours to reach the moon. By increasing this speed and using 8,816 pounds of radium to drive a machine weighing 2,204 pounds, it would be possible to travel to Venus and back in 35 hours. To reach Mars, which is much further away, a larger amount of power would enable the journey to be made in 50 hours.

To sum up, the use of the rocket as a means of transport in space is a very serious invention, and one which in a short time will give results of the greatest importance, as, for example, in making it possible to go around the earth in a day. As a later development, a journey to the moon has in principle nothing impossible. We are justified, in short, in predicting that, if chemistry continues its present strides, the passage from one planet to another will be possible long before our earth becomes uninhabitable.

But before undertaking these voyages, it will perhaps be prudent for humanity to try to know what it will find on reaching these new worlds. If it is almost certain that we shall one day go to these planets, will it not be wiser first to try to communicate with them, to reveal our own existence to their inhabitants, and to find out if inhabitants really exist? These are the questions which we must next examine.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

Giant and Pigmy Dogs Compete

"Baywolf," the Giant, and "Mira," the Midget, Canine Contestants for Honors, Photographed at the Los Angeles "Convention" of Dogs. The Big Fellow Is an Irish Wolf Hound and the Little One a Mexican Chihuahua Pup.

WHEN a discussion arises among dog fanciers at a canine convention—as they did at the recent dog show held in Los Angeles—strange and interesting contrasts, such as that shown in the photographs above, are sure to be seen.

The four-footed hero at the left is "Baywolf," the champion among Irish wolfhounds of the show. The handful of dog he dwarfs is "Mira," a little blooded Chihuahua, who traces her ancestry back to one of the best canine families in Mexico.

"Baywolf" is one of the largest and heaviest dogs in the world, tipping the scales at more than 200 pounds. When his owner holds him erect he towers more than seven feet in the air. Like most Irish wolfhounds, he is friendly, even-tempered and obedient, and he wouldn't hurt "Mira" for the world.

"Mira," who would make about one good mouthful for her wolfhound friend, can be carried in an overcoat pocket. She has a temper in advert ratio to her bulk and capped effectively at the gigantic dog when the photographer tried to induce her to pose with him. "Baywolf" merely looked at the less than a pound of dog beside him, sniffed her curiously and wagged his big tail to show that he was inclined to be amiable.

While the Irish wolfhound does not grow as heavy as the St. Bernard, it is considerably taller and surpasses all other big breeds of dogs in sheer bulk. Some of the biggest of the breed stand 36 inches high at the shoulders.

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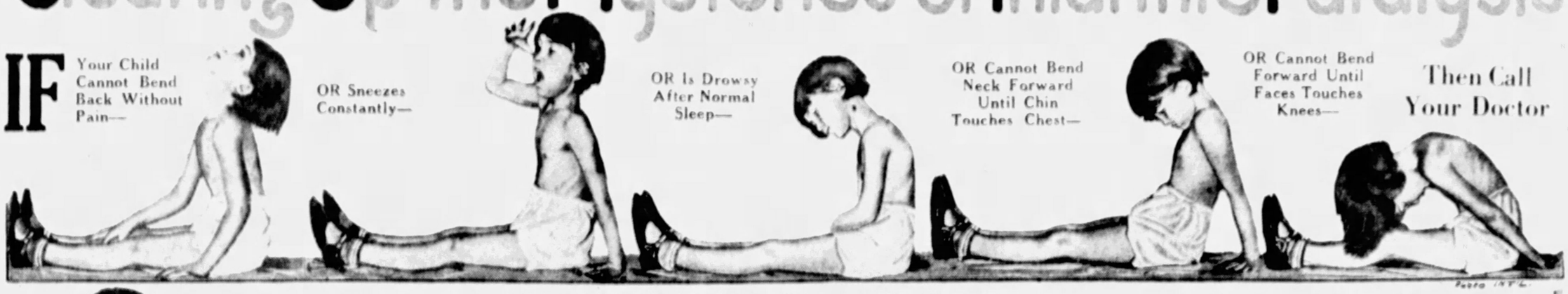
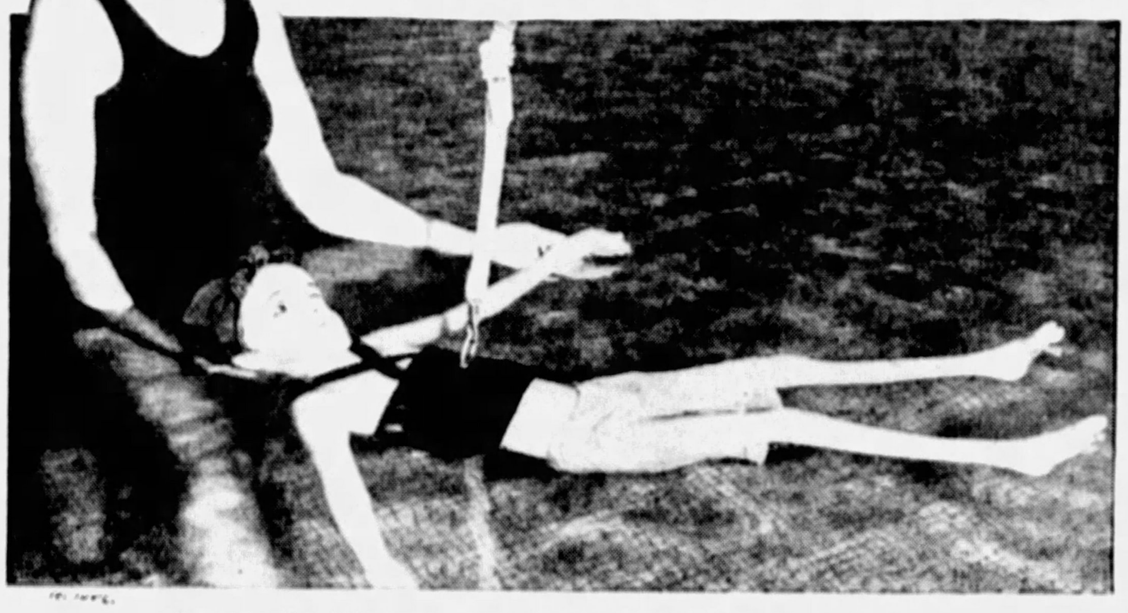
Clearing Up the Mysteries of Infantile Paralysis



A Photographic Poster Used to Inform Parents of the Main Symptoms of Infantile Paralysis

Investigation Now Reveals This Diabolical Disease as Universal—Almost All Children Have It and Never Know It; About 1 in a 1,000 Develops It With the Dreaded Paralysis Complications



One of the Most Effective Treatments for the Disability Left by Infantile Paralysis Is Massage and Exercise While the Patient Is Floating in Water So That the Weakened Muscles Need Not Support the Full Body Weight.

Little Sallee Dalton Cheerfully Smiling Out of the Cumbersome "Iron Lung" Which, for 510 Hours, Took the Place of the Paralyzed Muscles With Which She Would Have Ordinarily Breathed.

INFANTILE paralysis is such a diabolical sort of disease that the present outbreak has probably worried most every parent in the United States, especially in New York and other sections where it has been most prevalent.

What causes the disease, what are the chances of a child escaping, how can exposure be avoided, at what age is the child safe, what are the symptoms and what can be done to save the little victim from death or permanent injury?

These and many other natural questions that occur to every parent are answered and explained in the following authoritative information obtained from Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Commissioner of Health of New York City, and Dr. William H. Park, of the City's Health Department Bureau of Laboratories.

Infantile paralysis is so-called because children are most susceptible. The youngest case in the present outbreak is two months old and the oldest 36 years, but 67 per cent come between 2 months and 5 years. After the age of 16 one is considered practically immune.

The disease is caused by a germ or virus so small that it has never been seen, but is known to attack the system through the mucous membranes of the throat and nose.

The chance of anyone going through life without being attacked by the germ of infantile paralysis—or poliomyelitis, as it is medically known—is very small indeed. It is believed that 95 per cent of the world's population catch it and 99 per cent of city dwellers. This is no cause for alarm because, though nearly everyone gets it, the attack is usually so slight that it is never suspected, in most cases, as even a threat of anything serious. The fortunate thing about it is that once the system has repulsed the germ, it is immune from another attack.

The virus gets into the throat and nose in numerous ways, and its source is the mucous membrane of some other infected person who may look and feel in the best of health, for there are infantile paralysis carriers just as there are typhoid carriers.

The germ of infantile paralysis attacks chiefly the nervous system, especially the spinal cord and the lower part of the brain. That is why this disease so often leaves muscular paralysis. The usual nerve paths have been destroyed, probably most often in the spinal cord. Unless these paths can be restored or other nerve paths re-educated to do the same work, the muscles supplied by these nerves will be unresponsive to control by the brain.

The exact character of the paralysis in any case, the particular muscles that are paralyzed, and so on, differ in individual cases. Sometimes the muscles of respiration are not paralyzed at all. In other instances these are among the first muscles to be affected.

Any place where there is a crowd, especially of children, is a likely place to catch it. Crowded swimming pools and beaches where people's mouths and noses are constantly in contact with the water are dangerous, but there are endless other avenues of approach. Using common towels and soap, eating fruit that has not been washed or food upon which flies have lit. Door knobs, bannister rails, any part of a public conveyance or most anything else that many hands have grasped are likely to be infected. If the child touches any of those things and then brings its hand to mouth or nose, the germ has gotten where it wants to be.

How Infantile Paralysis Attacks at Different Ages.

MALES.

Age.	Population.	Cases.	Per Cent Total Cases.	Case rate per 1,000.
2 mos. to 5 yrs.	273,000	441	39	2.68
5 yrs. to 10 yrs.	298,500	164	14	.91
10 yrs. to 14 yrs.	297,000	19	2	.10
15 yrs. to 20 yrs.	300,500	13	1	.07
20 yrs. to 24 yrs.	335,500	9	less than 1 %	.04
25 yrs. to 34 yrs.	684,000	5	less than 1 %	.01
34 yrs. to 36 yrs.	1,356,500		None	

FEMALES.

Age.	Population.	Cases.	Per Cent Total Cases.	Case rate per 1,000.
2 mos. to 5 yrs.	263,000	311	28	1.96
5 yrs. to 10 yrs.	292,000	118	10	.65
10 yrs. to 14 yrs.	291,000	21	2	.12
15 yrs. to 20 yrs.	312,500	19	2	.10
20 yrs. to 24 yrs.	368,000	7	less than 1 %	.03
25 yrs. to 34 yrs.	692,000	1	less than 1 %	.002
34 yrs. to 36 yrs.	1,326,500	3	less than 1 %	.004

The above chart is based on New York City's population of 1,728,891 children under 16 years of age. It gives the 1,127 cases in New York City from June 1 to August 8, inclusive, and shows the percentage of boys and girls who contracted the disease in its dangerous form; also the adult percentage.

On the mucous membranes of the upper breathing passages occurs the first battle. While the virus is increasing there the patient suffers from what are called "pre-paralytic" symptoms. He becomes restless, then drowsy, feverish, irritable and doesn't want to be moved. And that may be all—no different from half a dozen insignificant little Summer upsets such as any child may have in a season.

If enough of the virus gets into the blood and lymph streams, he may vomit once or twice and complain of a headache or pain in the back or back of the neck. With this he is likely to be constipated or, on the other hand, to have diarrhea. After from three to four days, the symptoms pass, the attack is over, leaving, as far as known, permanent immunity from a second attack.

Most everyone has gone through this before his sixteenth year, blamed it to something he ate or drank or a Summer cold and promptly forgotten about it. But the system never forgets. It produced and poured into the blood certain antibodies which conquered those germs and, to be sure there will be no future trouble, it will keep some in the blood to the day of death, ready to knock out every other invasion before it gets a foothold.

For that reason most every grown-up person's blood can be made into a serum which, if injected into a child sick with infantile paralysis, will fight against the germs of that disease or, if the child is not sick, will give it about two weeks immunity.

This blood is called "parent's blood" for convenience, but any adult of either sex and any age but of the proper blood type will usually do as well as the child's parent.

As some blood has more immunizing power than others the dose is usually mixed from several donors. From a half to a full pint of blood is usually drawn from the donor at a time. This is enough to treat twenty children under one year of age, ten under four and six over five. Men are perhaps slightly more valuable as donors because they are a bit surer to have had the disease, since 56 per cent of all reported cases are males and 44 per cent females, but of course this does not apply to the mild unrecorded attacks.

But once in awhile, in one case out of perhaps a thousand, the disease goes further. When it has passed through the same mild, pre-paralysis symptoms, instead of clearing up, the virus invades the central system concentrating on the nerves that supply the muscles, and not till then do the symptoms appear that herald the dreaded paralysis.

These are a sore stiff neck and spine and pain in the back, arms and legs. It is especially definite if the child is unable to bend the spine and neck forward. This is followed by muscular weakness and paralysis because the nerves that control the muscles are put out of action, often forever, by the virus.

If, as in the remarkable case of Governor Roosevelt of New York, it is paralysis of the legs, there is plenty of time to determine what is to be done to teach other nerves to control the muscles or other muscles to take over the work and by under-water massage and other methods build up the paralyzed parts and learn to walk anew.

The under-water method of exercising these damaged bodies has been found especially effective, since the water supports the weight of the limbs and puts less strain on the injured muscles while new nerve paths are being developed or the old ones re-educated to take up control.

One part of this after-treatment, also, is to build up the health and strength of the damaged body by good food, continual care, sunlight or ultra-violet rays, and in every other possible way, so that the living cells which are doing the repair work will have ample food materials and good working conditions, or so that undamaged nerve fibers struggling with new and unaccustomed tasks will be stimulated and encouraged to keep up the effort. By these means it is now possible, physicians find, to restore many of the partly paralyzed victims of the disease to a large measure of health and activity.

But if the virus strikes the nerves that control the breathing apparatus, there is a hurry for artificial respiration, as in the case of ten-year-old Sallee Dalton of Brooklyn, who was rushed to the Kings County Hospital and placed in the Drinkey Respirator, known as the "iron lung."

For 510 hours, more than 21 days, Sallee lay in the airtight metal box of the machine, a soft rubber collar around her neck to close off the space inside the box from the air pressure in the room outside. Every few seconds an electric pump attached to the machine lowered the air pressure inside it by a small percentage. Thus a partial vacuum was produced on the outside of Sallee's body. The chest was lifted and air rushed into her lungs through her nose or mouth from outside, much as when the muscles expand the chest in normal breathing. In a moment the pump released its partial vacuum, Sallee's chest fell back once more to its normal size.

The air that the "iron lung" had caused to be breathed was then expelled again, as the normal chest expels it in a sigh.

Thus Sallee's breathing went on hour by hour without any use of her breathing muscles at all. The "metal lung" supplied the power.

On this page is printed a table showing the percentage of cases according to ages during the present outbreak. A totaling of former averages shows that about 65 per cent of all cases occur under 5 years of age; 95 per cent of all cases are in children under 10, and that the majority of the remaining 5 per cent occur between 10 and 20 years.

The health authorities call the present situation an outbreak but not of sufficient size to be an epidemic. Of course everyone is considering only the cases that reach the paralytic stage. The disease in its mild pre-paralytic form is endemic, that is always generally present in the population, every Summer.

For reasons still obscure, it rises to a greater virulence some seasons than others. Also it is not known why cold weather puts an end to actual outbreaks, though there are a few cases in the Winter. Another curious feature is the fact that outbreaks are rare in hot countries, though the blood of their inhabitants shows that they must have contracted the mild form.

A remarkable fact about the outbreak now is that although the percentage of boy children stricken is greater than the girl children, no male over 35 has contracted the disease, while three women over 35 have contracted it in its serious form.

If one child in a family of, say six, is seriously infected with infantile paralysis and none of its brothers and sisters though fully exposed, come down with it, the assumption is that they had all had mild cases and thus became immune.

There is only one way to make sure that a child has acquired immunity, and that is by mixing a certain quantity of his blood with a proper amount of the virus and injecting the mixture into a monkey. If the monkey develops symptoms the child is not immune.

To identify a suspected carrier, washings from his nose and throat are injected into a monkey. If the monkey develops infantile paralysis the person is a carrier. It is believed that with the passing years, the virulence of the germs harbored by a carrier decreases so that he is likely only to spread the harmless form, though he may keep on incubating the virus to the end of his days.

As most children have had it anyway and those who have not soon will in mild form, all the work of segregating and the question of not opening up for the benefit of the one child perhaps a thousand to whom it means death or permanent injury.

The germ is called a virus because it is a sort of "John Doe" germ. It has never been isolated, but investigators know when and where it is present and how it acts. They have a perfect case of circumstantial evidence against the criminal only they have not seen him, any more than they know what "John Doe" of the open warrant looks like though they know the crime he committed.

If a child seems to show the symptoms already mentioned, there is only one prudent thing to do, call a doctor. Anyone who cannot pay a private physician's fee should notify the Board of Health or a local charitable agency. And one should remember that the chances are about a thousand to one in the child's favor.

Frequently Use the Health-Giving Rays of Natural Sunlight or Artificial Ultra-Violet Lamps.

To Exercise the Damaged Muscles of Neck and the Upper Part of the Chest, Apparatus Is Used to Tilt the Head Gently From One Side to the Other Without Too Much Strain.

To Build Up the Little Bodies Damaged by Infantile Paralysis, Doctors

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And So the Spry Old Peer Paid Queenie the $50,000

(Below) The Earl of Kimberley Looking Spry and Pugnacious on His Eighty-second Birthday

Lord Kimberley, Who Became a Labor ite in His Seventy-first Year, and Whose Hectic Life Reached Its Highlight When the Earl Promised to Marry the Notorious Queenie Gerald and Then Changed His Mind and Soothed Her With $50,000.

Mrs. Geraldine Gaynor, Known to London as "Queenie." She Threatened a Breach of Promise Suit Against the Fighting Peer, Who, His Friends Say, Knew Better Than to Antagonize a Woman in the Courts.

IN [illegible] asked her and inspired her threat of a breach of promise suit.

Perhaps the Earl preferred to avoid a court fight because he knew that Queenie's experience with the courts had given her the jump on him. Certainly the lady was no stranger in the halls of justice. One of her earlier tilts with justice occurred in 1913, when she was 26. She was occupying a flat in Abingdon House, Haymarket. Somehow the attention of the police was called to this place. The constables appeared there suddenly with a search warrant. A woman in a nurse's uniform met them at the door. Queenie, gorgeously attired in a tea gown, greeted them with: "This is indeed a surprise."

And indeed it was. The assortment was there. A woman [illegible] and the police gathered other articles which served as evidence in the prosecution that followed. In court Queenie pleaded guilty to keeping a disorderly place and was sentenced to two months in prison. Then London found itself in the throes of a White Slave traffic investigation. This brought out the records of Queenie's flat, in which were found the names of visitors and patrons which included those of a Duke, two Earls, statesmen and several cabinet officers. Queenie, upon her release, moved to Maddox Street, later to Bond Street, and it was here that another court case arose. Queenie broke into print again by having two men actors arrested for alleged theft of furs and jewels.

Lord Kimberley, too, has kept himself prominent in the news. His father was in turn Secretary for India, Lord President of the Council and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The spry old peer himself was the first of the old order of politicians to become a Socialist. His family name is Wodehouse, which means "wild men."

A magistrate for the County of Norfolk he has been known to impose heavy fines on poachers and then pay them himself. Once he horsewhipped a wife beater, and then gave him a good job. A Colonel Saqueville on one occasion called the Lord "a liar" and was challenged to a duel. The man refused, and Kimberley waited for him outside his club and was thrashing him when constables interfered.

Associates of both the Earl and Queenie agree that considering the pugnacious temperament of the couple perhaps the $50,000 settlement has spared them both a great deal of unpleasantness.

Is This the Smallest Boat?

Herr Hubold, of Berlin, and His "Westminster," a Sort of Neck Boat, Which Is 39 Inches in Length and Weighs Eight Pounds.

GERMAN visitors at a resort on the River Spree, an aptly named watering place, witnessed the "trial trip" recently of what is supposed to be the smallest practical propeller ship in the world. At the time the trial was begun, the vessel was christened The Westminster.

It is a one-passenger ship and curiously enough, its quarters are large enough to hold only the head and neck of the single passenger. If one is to take a ride in the craft, one must wear a bathing suit and be prepared for some strenuous exercise. There is no power plant, and the propeller is spun by gears attached to two alternate cranks, one on each side of the boat. These cranks are turned by the passenger's hands and operate on bearings.

The boat is made of aluminum and is about 39 inches long and weighs 8 pounds. A strong occupant can attain a speed of nearly five miles an hour, but not for many hours. The occupant's body and legs serve as a keel for the craft and [illegible] there is a lot of resistance.

As a matter of fact, the boat is really a life-preserving apparatus. It fits over the head of the passenger and rests on the shoulders, as shown by the photograph on the right. The hull is below and will keep the head of a 200-pound man above the surface.

The inventor is Herr Harry Hubold. His device was originally designed, because of its light weight and small bulk as a life preserver for ocean liners. The mechanical appliances were included to allow shipwrecked persons a means of moving about in the water at will without any danger of sinking.

But since the novelty boat was demonstrated in Germany, it has caught the fancy of holiday makers who find the boat a means of lively sport. Several duplicates of the Westminster already have been used by bathers for racing through a course roped off at the resort.

The Inventor Showing the Boat at Close Range. It Is Propelled by the Hands, the Cranks Operating Gears Which Turn the Propeller.

Making the Back Yard Pay Dividends and Provide a Hobby

MANY [illegible] into the occupations and even into industries. [illegible] of going [illegible] there are [illegible] and ambitious people who have started into [illegible] enterprises with little capital.

Fur farms, monkey farms, rabbit farms, alligator and ostrich farms are no longer novelties. Back yard cotton [illegible] Albert Carter, an official of the [illegible] State Medical Board, operates one of the most interesting butterfly industries in the state. With a small collection already on hand, he established himself in the foothills near the town of Rincon. There, he decided to tackle the experiment of butterfly propagation.

Part of his place was along the slope of a canyon. Enclosing a half acre with a high board fence, Carter stretched a fine mesh wire screen over the area and formed a butterfly and bug proof section.

Next he determined to stock his farm. With net and trap he fared forth into the country side. Eggs, caterpillars, chrysalids and butterflies were gathered in all parts of California and established in natural conditions within the screened area.

Mr. Carter believed that in every village, town and city there lived those interested in butterflies and many collectors who would be eager to exchange specimens. Thus he formed a club, prepared a monthly bulletin and began a systematic campaign to get in touch with collectors all over the world.

Having other duties, Carter could only attend to affairs on his odd farm over the week-end. Mrs. Carter, however, was interested, and began looking after the winged creatures, and to answer the mail that began to roll in. From a week-end hobby the activities of the farm have now grown into a world-wide business.

Another interesting backyard scientist is R. B. Bilkosky of Alhambra, California, who raises angleworms for fisherman and spends all his time at it.

Instead of bemoaning his luck some months ago, when a pailful of worms expired on a trip into the mountains, Mr. Bilkosky decided to learn how to keep the wrigglers alive. His knowledge at that time was strictly limited to the fact that fish liked angleworms. So he proceeded to gather a "herd" for his little farm.

For two years he studied the secrets of the angleworms and how they live happily. During free hours in the daytime he experimented with soils, foods, and methods of packing.

One pail of his worms lived for sixty days without attention, and it thus seemed that he had found the secret of success by knowing how to keep them alive. Intensive agitation of his crop convinced him that he could raise them in sufficient quantities to make marketing profitable. His special foods he soon learned how to secure big, enduring, healthy worms. His packing methods preserved their youth and vitality.

Interesting a local sporting goods store, Mr. Bilkosky revolutionized the live bait business.

At first he attended to his angleworm business in spare time. Within two years orders were pouring in from as far away as New York and British Columbia. So he retired to become the first angleworm farmer.

Mrs. Albert Carter, of California, Mounting a Specimen of Butterfly for the Famous Collection.

A Portion of a Spring Crop of Angleworms All Ready for Packing. It Is No Small Job to Untangle Them.

The Worms Are Packed in Cans, Five Dozen to Each, and Supplied to an Active Market.

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Forced To Join The Cannibal Feast To Save Her Life

Distressing Experience of an American Woman Explorer Who Was Suspected by an African Tribe of Bewitching Their Food and Who Had to Choose Between Eating It or Undergoing the Almost Certain Death of the "Ordeal of the Adder"

"Take it away. Take it away! I will eat the meat to prove to you I have not poisoned it with the evil eye," and Rather Than Submit to Having the Deadly Puff Adder Coiled Around Her Neck, the Woman Explorer Dipped Her Gourd Into the Cannibal Pot and Began to Eat.

A Group of Kavirondo Cannibals in Battle Array, With the Hideously Painted Witch-Doctor in the Center.

Market Scene in Kavirondo Land. Here Are Sold the Cassava Beans and Plantains Used to Garnish the Cannibal Feasts.

Mrs. Bessie Thome, the Woman Explorer, Who Was Forced to Eat From the Cannibal Kettle.

A Kavirondo Girl Carrying a Roasting Pot to One of the Feasts.

Mrs. Bessie Thome is an Ohio woman who has spent many years hunting and exploring in Africa. In the following article she tells of her unusual experiences as an involuntary guest at a cannibal feast.

By BESSIE THOME.

BEFORE I met young Chief Onyango, in Kavirondo land, remotest Central East Africa, there was one thing which seemed to me unspeakable beyond all expression.

That was the custom, triumphantly practiced in the African interior, of making a meal off your dead enemy.

But not long after I was plunged by force of circumstances at a cannibal feast. I ate my portion of "roast" served with cassava meal, hot red pepper pod, baked plantains and bananas. Later I talked with an African chief who had been educated by English tutors.

"To me," he said, "it seems far worse to eat some of the cheese you Americans pay large prices for when imported from Europe, than to partake of a bit of dead warrior, killed in his prime. In our belief, there is moreover a sort of transubstantiation for the dead. He lives on in us, and we possess some of his brave qualities as his flesh becomes part of us. No, I can see nothing revolting in the practice."

Such an explanation makes the custom seem, perhaps, a little less dreadful. But let me tell the story, leaving my readers to judge from the facts.

We had set out, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Vandervesty, settlers in earliest East Africa and at present well known guides, to go on safari to uncharted Kavirondo land, for game and photographs.

But we had hardly reached this remote section when Mrs. Vandervesty came down with a rather mysterious fever which made it imperative that she be taken to Rumuruti, a government station several days from the Kavirondo village where we had made camp. To speed her trip, Mr. Vandervesty took most of the safari boys to serve as hammock bearers. The two most trusted boys, Juma and Mongai, he left to take care of me. And he strictly charged young Chief Onyango of the village that he was to protect me in all ways. I liked being left alone with these Kavirondos. It was an adventure—a lark.

But the Vandervestys had not been gone three days when trouble started. The first alarm came in the night, when a terrible commotion set the village in an uproar, pigs, goats, babies and woman all joining in. When things quieted down, it was found that the chief's youngest wife had disappeared. That was very sad. The chief visited me next day, demanding to look at my camera.

I showed it to him. He took his head. The witch-doctor with him shook his head, too. They muttered about a "makwa," or curse. It was in the little black box. To ease matters, I made the chief a present, a jar of cold cream for himself and a red kimono for whichever wife he pleased. So, trusting that peace had now been restored, I was just setting out on a little walk when the chief again presented himself to me. He brought me a purse made of tanned, brown, female human skin. He bestowed it gravely, while my heart plunged. And that very moment, I realized that I was there, alone, hundreds of miles from help, with a young, full blooded savage who would enjoy a cannibal dish hugely, if he could manage to keep the facts away from the authorities who most strictly forbid such practices.

But, outwardly, as I accepted the purse, I smiled and tried to be gracious. Then as I fetched my smile did. The chief was speaking. "Would I move my tent till it was side by side with the five huts where his wives dwelt? He would like to have me there." It was the equivalent of a proposal.

In Swahili that trembled I answered back: "Please, I can not move my tent. By my custom, it must remain where it is."

And then within the same week of the Vandervestys' departure, bedlam broke out again. There was hurrying and scurrying, mad tumult, shouts, hysteria—and when all had a bit subsided, the chief himself told me what had happened.

This time the fatted ram had been stolen. It was bad enough, when a wife went. But the fatted ram—where would he get such another? And they blamed my camera. In that little black box, the witch-doctor said, must be hidden the evil spirit.

A few days later, trouble brewed again, and the buzz and the murmur of it swept up to me in alarming eddies. Juma, my trusted servant boy, came to me.

"It be no good," he said, in pidgin English. "It be bad, for true." Later we were summoned to a clearing on the other side of the village, and as we went I felt that from this would come something definite; at least, some of the terrible suspense would lift. The witch-doctor puttered about, in his devil mask, drooning. When this spell was over, he suddenly leaped into the air. The rest followed fast. He killed a goat, sprinkled the blood all about, making a little dribble of it toward my tent, and then, as he was bending assiduously to consult the quivering body, a runner panted up to the chief with a message. It was hardly a moment before the news was out.

One of the dreaded Masai tribe had just been left mauled, outside the village, by a lion. He would be dead when they reached him. And so the witch-doctor again consulted the entrails. The "makwa," the curse, would lift, with certain ceremonial rites connected with the dead enemy.

That afternoon I shut myself in my tent, trying to keep out the sinister realization. But I knew big pots were being carried here and there, that fires were being made, that cassava meal and plantains were being prepared to garnish those monstrous dishes. I could almost feel those Kavirondos brooding within their hearts, telling themselves how they would eat this Masai, this ancient enemy of their tribe, and that they would soon know if it were he, or the strange white woman, who had put the "makwa" upon them.

Yet I do not want to convey in the least the impression that the preparations for a cannibal feast are gruesome. Far from it. If I had not known, if the idea were not inextricably associated in my mind with the unspeakable, I would have recognized that the spirit that prevaded that Kavirondo village was a lot the spirit that surrounds a bustling kitchen the day before Thanksgiving. In other words, these Kavirondos certainly had the idea of a feast. But interwoven with this were ideas sacrificial and personal—the idea of getting even with an enemy of eating his flesh and taking on his courage. But as the time drew near for the banquet an ordeal drew near for me for which I had not the slightest premonition.

Towards sunset, as all the natives surrounded their large iron pots, the chief came to escort me to the assemblage. I went, trembling. I did not dare refuse. On the advice of Juma, moreover, it would have been madness for me to have refused. More talking followed as the village waited. Then, as the fires had been quenched some time before, I was invited to sit down beside a cooking pot. I was to put my gourd dipper into the "roast" and help myself before all the others.

As the chief pointed to the pot, I felt pass over me waves of utter revulsion. What terrible thing was this that so starkly pressed upon me? My mind raced, as I recalled the unusual train of events that had brought me here, in front of that pot, whose contents the chief commanded me to taste. And I spoke rapidly in Swahili that he understood.

"No," I said, "I cannot eat! It is not my custom!"

"You will not eat." Ah, then, we understand. You have poisoned the meat with your evil eye."

They meant, of course, that camera which had been a curse and a stumbling block to me since the first day I had photographed the chief, holding his little stool.

"No, I have not poisoned the meat," I cried out. But my protest hardly made an impression upon those mutterings that conference of the chief and his witch-doctor. I know my senses reeled for I recall as though in a half swoon the next episode. Out of a box the witch-doctor drew forth an opalescent puff adder, four feet of writhing beauty. Juma, always Juma instead of Mongai, was ordered to stand before that muttering throng. Juma, who served the white woman. Juma, whose task it was to carry the camera. Juma, whose eyes were crossed. Why, everybody knew that crossed eyes alone meant evil eyes. He had the evil eye. Both him and his mistress.

This was what the mutterings meant. And then, before my fateful gaze, I beheld that thing I had heard described to me before—the "Ordeal of the Adder." And Juma had who peered to me just as the witch-doctor turned: "Never fear, Juma—be no fear. It no fear snakes, for true."

I looked, and slowly with sinuous grace and rhythm, the witch-doctor placed the puff adder about the shoulders of Juma, while he crooned and intoned. First the body swayed to the reptile then it swayed back. [illegible] he moved the snake's head for [illegible] with fascinating effect [illegible] of not on. But I—I clung to [illegible] for support. If Juma could keep [illegible] still, if he could refrain from [illegible] he might pass the test—the "Ordeal of the Adder." Then they would be convinced that there was no poison in the meat and that they might eat, though I refused. I shut my eyes. When they opened again the witch-doctor was removing the adder from Juma's shoulders.

But the ordeal was not over again. I knew. My raw nerves told me, even before Juma whispered. Now, the ordeal was for me. If it was not my servant's evil eye, then it might be mine. They would test me. With a beat to his movements, the witch-doctor apprised me of what the thing really was. Even in my horror I noted how its scales glinted with yellow and blue and green shimmerings.

Soon it would coil—and I could be upon my shoulders. And I could not withstand that terror. I knew that I must cry out. Innocent as I was of [illegible] that belonged to them, [illegible] I was from that [illegible] they would [illegible] still, I could not [illegible] and muscles as Juma had. That puff adder would at once feel my trembling and fear. The deadly little head would flash upon [illegible] its wicked little jaws would grapple [illegible] a fang would feel a small bite in my ear, and I would be dead. And even [illegible] what was only reasonable [illegible]

[illegible] I kneeled [illegible] Take it away! Take it away! I will eat the meat to prove to you I have not poisoned it with the evil eye." And then [illegible] the meat and [illegible] I refused. I shut my eyes. When they opened [illegible] was removing the adder from Juma's shoulders.

But the ordeal was not over again. I knew. My raw nerves told me, even before Juma whispered. Now, the ordeal was for me. If it was not my servant's evil eye, then it might be mine. They would test me. With a beat to his movements, the witch-doctor apprised me of what the thing really was. Even in my horror I noted how its scales glinted with yellow and blue and green shimmerings.

Soon it would coil—and coil would

England's Champion Joker Marries and Settles Down

Irrepressible Mr. Cole's Friends and Even the British Government Hope That Now His Bride Will Keep Him From Impersonating the Lord Mayor of London, Premier MacDonald, the Sultan of Zanzibar and Indian Rajahs and From Playing Other Irreverent Pranks

Mr. William Horace Cole, England's Champion Joker, With His Bride.

Just a Year Ago, Mr. Cole, Dressed as the Mayor of London, With Two Equally Irreverent Friends Disguised as His Mace Bearer and Chamberlain, Made a Tour of French Towns and Was Received With Highest Honors by the Unsuspecting Real Mayors of These Places—and the Harassed English Government Hoped That This Was the Last of His Elaborate Hoaxes.

WILLIAM HORACE [illegible] COLE, [illegible] world's most daring and successful practical joker, has just married, at the age of fifty, not everyone, from the Bishop of Piccadilly down, breathes easy for the moment and hopes that Mrs. Cole will make her husband settle down and forget his fooling.

The late Brian G. Hughes, a New York box manufacturer, not only died with the reputation of having been the greatest hoaxer on the north side of the Atlantic, but his most ambitious attempts were not to be compared with the achievements of the English buffoon. For instance, Mr. Hughes never dreamed of getting the great battleships Navy Yard and the whole North Atlantic fleet when it was in New York Harbor to deck out with flags, dress up for his benefit and give him a salute of nineteen guns. But Mr. Cole induced a British admiral into doing all that and more.

He upset Premier Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, and got away with a speech that made his hearers almost faint with dismay. Recently he toured many of the large cities of Europe in the full regalia, mace and all, of the Lord Mayor of London and was officially wined, dined and feted by high French officials at the [illegible].

The wedding of Old King Cole, as he is called, "for a merry old soul is he", was not long deferred but [illegible] it [illegible]. The reason was that he remembered some of his pranks that had made nightmares of other people's weddings and feared that the victims might take vengeance.

Cole does not go in for the ordinary, coarse horse-play that is often perpetrated at weddings. He throws no old shoes, nor does he tie ribbons and embarrassing signs to the bridal car and baggage. His attentions are far more embarrassing. Imagine the feelings of a bridegroom as, with his bride on his arm, he is leaving the church after the ceremony, to be confronted by a strange, rather good looking but pale and sad young woman and have her murmur in a voice just loud enough for the bride to hear:

"Darling, I realize the reasons why you had to go through with this marriage and that it really does not mean anything. It won't have any effect on our relations—our love is too fine and deep for that. I will be waiting for you when you come back."

Sometimes Cole hired as many as six women to make somewhat similar speeches to the flabbergasted bridegroom before he could escape. The joker would plant himself where he could enjoy the expressions of the bridal pair. He said that the bridegroom always turned red or white and looked so guilty that it must have taken most of the honeymoon to explain it away.

It is said that Cole was born a joker and that, as a baby, he learned that by letting go long squalls he could make his mother come on the run, search him for a pin that might be sticking into him, and then rock him gently until the doctor arrived to find nothing wrong.

This was the delightful excitement for Baby Cole until the doctor or someone suspected the joke. After that the mother responded to the howls with a dose of unpleasant tasting medicine. It cured him of that particular [illegible] but not of the habit. Young Cole joked his way through [illegible] with no great sign of genius, only the usual [illegible] desks, farther on beds, [illegible] chairs and rooms full of red pepper.

Not till he entered Cambridge University did Cole do anything very ingenious, and then he burst into every paper in England with his famous Sultan of Zanzibar hoax. The potentate of Zanzibar was actually visiting England at the time and, as is customary, he was being shown the sights of the country. What more natural than that he should wish to visit the hallowed haunts of Cambridge? The Mayor of that city, the Town Clerk, the Town Councillors, the Vice-Chancellor of the University himself, all took it as the most normal of events when they were notified that the Sultan with his suite wished to look over the ancient colleges and see where a portion of Young England received their classical tuition.

The mayoral robes were got out of their wardrobe, the council donned their chains of office, the Vice-Chancellor put on his gown and insignia and they gathered on the platform of Cambridge station to await the train in which the Sultan of Zanzibar was arriving.

When it drew in, there stepped out a most regal figure. Dressed in the eastern style of his robes and in the turban that surmounted the dusky, bearded face was a magnificent large brooch of diamonds. There were three dark-skinned officials in attendance on the Sultan, and one of them explained to the Mayor and the Vice-Chancellor that he, alone of the four distinguished visitors, spoke English.

His Majesty understands not at all, he said.

Mayor, Vice-Chancellor and the Town Council bowed deeply and respectfully before the Sultan and the Mayor produced a parchment on which, in language fitting to a scroll of learning, was the address of welcome. Gravely the Sultan listened. Then his attendant who spoke English translated the message to him. He bowed deeply and replied to the attendant in the same queer and unknown tongue. The interpreter had said:

"His Majesty says that he greatly appreciates your welcome and he is pleased to visit the city of so many traditions. He has heard of the college of St. John from one of his Court and he would like to see it first."

A procession was formed. People lined the pavements to watch the dignitaries and the gorgeously attired visitors from Zanzibar. The local reporters attached themselves to the distinguished party and wrote their impressions in glowing accounts that appeared not only in the Cambridge paper but were sent to London to the big dailies.

After the various colleges of the university had done their best, there was a formal champagne luncheon at the town hall as befitted royalty and then, with solemn ceremony, the eminent visitors were escorted to their train for London. But at London no such personages got out. Instead there alighted four grinning college youths with heavy bags which they took back to Willie Clarkson, the famous costumer and make-up expert.

Next day the joke was out when London papers contained accounts of the Sultan of Zanzibar visiting Cambridge and at the same time attending an official meeting at the Colonial Office. Cambridge did not like the laughter that arose all over England and there was talk of expelling the young hoaxer, but it was decided that such action would bring down a new burst of ridicule. He was allowed to remain provided he would not perpetrate anything like that again on his university. He didn't, for he was aiming for bigger game.

In 1906 the British Admiralty brought out the famous "Dreadnought," first of her class of battleships, and surrounded the ship with so much mystery as to excite the curiosity of the whole world, including Mr. Cole. In Portsmouth Harbor the great ship lay surrounded by armed boats and sentries on the shore.

"Nobody is allowed within a mile of it," stated one of the sentries as he shooed Cole away.

"We'll see about that," muttered the young man and called upon his friend, the costumer and make-up expert. The next afternoon there arrived at the gate of Portsmouth Dockyard three imposing Oriental figures, one of whom gave the name of an Indian Prince, ruler over many million subjects.

The Admiral Superintendent was surprised, for he had received no notice from High Quarters of this visit, but the Prince informed him that he had wished to avoid ceremony and so had paid a surprise and informal call.

Cole had judged his officialdom correctly. The Admiral decided that at all costs he should not show that the British Navy could be taken by surprise. So in full uniform, with junior officers to support him, he conducted the important Orientals round the dockyard and showed them every detail.

Then they embarked on the Admiral's launch and made the tour of the fleet which was then in harbor, seeing all kinds of secret ships. Word had been sent round hastily; commotion reigned until every vessel was manned and "dressed" in full ceremonials. And to crown it all, a salute of nineteen guns — this was what the Indian Prince was entitled to — was fired, while the three dusky ones were shown over the "Dreadnought" herself.

They left the yard with much bowing and many expressions of thanks and they were well on their way to London before the Admiral-Superintendent discovered from the Admiralty Office in Whitehall, London, that they knew absolutely nothing about the visit and that this particular prince was not officially even in England. This outrage to the Admiralty's dignity was never punished, perhaps because no punishment could be big enough for the crime.

Some of Cole's jokes occur to him on the spur of the moment. Early one morning he saw a dozen workmen, lined up on the sidewalk evidently waiting for someone to appear and tell them what to do. Cole's quick eye took in also the presence of a large gas-company push-cart containing picks, shovels, posts, ropes, lanterns, etc.

"What the [illegible] are you men loafing here for?" demanded Cole, in a terrible voice. The men, having no doubt that this must be some high official in the company, said it was orders given them last night.

"Nonsense!" snapped Cole. "Follow me, bring that cart and be quick about it. You are ten minutes late."

He led them to Piccadilly near Bond Street, one of the most congested traffic spots in London. There, at Cole's orders, they roped off a large section of the street and proceeded to rip up the pavement. This was right under the nose of a traffic policeman, but he had no reason to suppose this nuisance was not legitimate and necessary and he assisted by shunting traffic away.

By nightfall there was a yawning pit which was left carefully guarded by red lanterns. In the morning a puzzled gas company found its lost battalion and quietly led them away in the vain hope that the city would not make them repair the damage.

Mr. Cole knows that he happens to resemble slightly Ramsay MacDonald, but he never assumes the exalted role unless circumstances thrust it on him. Of course if someone thinks he recognizes him and the crowd demands a speech, Cole gives them one. MacDonald being a socialist and leader of that party, Cole stuns his hearers by roasting the whole socialistic idea.

One day he and several friends were stopping traffic by the simple process of all pointing with expressions of dismay at the lower parts of passing cars. Their owners promptly stopped, got out and tried to see what was wrong. The resulting traffic jam brought a policeman who decided to take them all to the station.

"I guess you don't recognize me," said Cole, handing the policeman one of the Premier's cards which he had somehow managed to obtain. The officer apologized and hoped there would be no trouble. There wasn't.

One day on the streets of London, Cole recognized the figure of Commander Locker-Lampson, one of the most dignified members of Parliament. Too dignified, according to Cole, who wondered what to do about it.

Just then the M. P. saw that by hurrying he could catch an approaching bus and started to run. Instantly Cole started after him, shouting: "Stop thief!"

The M. P. innocently kept on running, but before he reached the bus, a crowd of bystanders had captured him. When the police arrived Cole managed to disappear but someone swore that Locker-Lampson had stolen a man's watch. He was actually taken to the station house as a pickpocket.

Only about a year ago the Mayor of Marseilles was notified that at a certain hour next day he might expect a formal call from the Lord Mayor of London. There was great excitement and preparation in the French city and, sure enough, at the appointed hour appeared a dignitary in a white wig and all the gorgeous robes of that ancient office. With him came his Chamberlain and Macebearer, also marvelously costumed. It was only Cole and two of his shameless friends, in costumes rented from that London costumer, but the "Mairies" of every considerable town from Marseilles to Paris wined, dined and otherwise entertained them.

That was Mr. Cole's latest prank. Nothing more was heard of him until the news of his quiet wedding—quiet probably because he felt there were too many friends waiting to get even with him for what he did at their weddings. The British Government and many individuals sincerely hope that with marriage Mr. Cole will settle down and give up practical joking.

One of Mr. Cole's Most Outrageous Jokes Was When He Led a Crowd of Laborers Into the Busiest Section of London and Set Them to Work Digging Up Piccadilly and Disorganized All Traffic While the "Bobbies" Looked On Thinking That He Was Someone Who Had a Perfect Right to Do What He Was Doing.

Once Mr. Cole Saw Commander Locker-Lampson, One of the Most Dignified Members of Parliament, Running for a Bus and Instantly Calling "Stop thief!" Collected a Crowd and Actually Had the Commander Arrested and Taken to a Station House.

Another Favorite Joke of Mr. Cole's Was to Employ Good Looking Girls to Be Present at the Weddings of His Friends, and to Stop the Astonished Bridegroom With Protestations of Affection After He Had Left the Church With His Bride.

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Why We Worry About What Our Neighbors Think of Us

The Profound Influence on Our Clothing, Thoughts and Personal Conduct of Our Instinct to Be One of the Herd, Like Sheep, Wolves and Dogs

A Progression of Bathing-Suits From 1880 to 1931—Each One of Them Considered Modest at the Time Because the "Herd Instinct" Approved of It. But the Baggy Costume of 1880 Would Be Considered as Conspicuous Today as That of 1931 Would Have Been in 1880.

This Matronly, Obviously Respectable Lady Sees Nothing Immodest in Strolling Along in Pajamas, and None Pays Any Attention to Her. She Wears Them Because Other Women Do, the "Herd Instinct," for One Reason or Another, Now Approving What Some Years Ago Would Have Been Considered Extremely Immodest.

The Pajama Bridal Gown. Too New as Yet to Be Approved by the Crowd, and Therefore Now Looked Upon With Suspicion—But in a Year or Two Every Bride May Be Wearing Them, and Then They Will Seem Entirely Inconspicuous.

Mr. G. B. Shaw Posing for Pictures. Although His Whiskered Face and His Figure Are Not Precisely Ornamental—A Conspicuous Example of the Type Which Finds It Profitable to Seem to Run Counter "Herd Instinct."

Model of a 1932 Bathing-Suit. Extreme This Season, but If Enough Women Wear Them Next Year, Few Will Be Found to Criticise Them.

WHY do we worry about what our neighbors think of us?

Why do women, especially, worry about what other women think of their clothes?

Why will women wear entirely without self-consciousness today clothes which a year or so before they would have considered so immodest that they "would rather die than be seen in them"?

Why do people leave the quiet of their homes to spend hours in the hot, stuffy, smoke-laden atmosphere of night-clubs, where, to the music of a crazy band, they arise every few minutes and struggle to dance on a ridiculously small floor jammed with other couples?

Why does a man become tongue-tied with stage-fright when asked to address a few friends at a banquet, and why do senators and congressmen, individuals seemingly of average intelligence, pass such childish and stupid laws when they get under one roof?

What is conscience and a "sense of sin" and do animals have such things?

As to the last, they certainly do, and Professor W. Trotter, an English authority on psychology, gives the answers to the foregoing questions and many others as to why human beings often act so queerly, in his book, "The Herd Instinct in Peace and War."

The herd instinct can be briefly defined as man's ancient habit of seeking to be part of the crowd. Originally he did it for protection. But being one of the crowd entails certain penalties if he wants to keep on being in it.

The advantages of belonging to a herd are obvious, and so are the disadvantages. Cattle standing shoulder to shoulder present a formidable front to any beast of prey. The first sheep in the flock to sight the enemy warns all the others to flee. Wolves and wild dogs, running in a pack, can pull down most any animal and they eat every scrap of their prey instead of wasting most of the meat as do the lion, tiger and other lone hunters.

But herd instinct is more than just crowding together. It is imitating the behavior of the others, following those who lead according to herd traditions and shunning those who violate them.

When human beings learned to speak, herd customs could be laid down definitely in the form of law and religion so that everybody knew exactly what he must do and what was forbidden—in other words, what was good and what was wicked. If a member did wrong it was better to take his punishment than run away. To be cast out of his tribe into the howling wilderness was just about as fatal as for a bee to be cast out of its hive.

To be in good standing the human herd member had to follow the herd pattern in clothes, department, speech and everything else. That same herd instinct today makes the woman who thinks she bought a hat to please her husband really worry more about whether the women neighbors will like it. She must be in style even if the style is unbecoming, and a man has a similar dread of being dressed wrong.

This explains why clothing that is thought immodest at one time is not thought so at another. There was a philosopher who observed that if "beauty is only skin-deep, modesty is only clothes-deep." On this page is an interesting photograph of the progression of women's bathing-suits from the all-covered 1880's to the little-covered 1931. The ladies who wore the long-trousered suits of fifty years ago were not really more modest than the bare-legged, bare-backed bathers of today. But if one had suddenly appeared in a 1931 bathing-suit, she would have been most immodest because the herd instinct of the time prescribed the baggy garments. Conversely, a woman appearing today in the all-covering suit on a public bathing beach would be immodest because she would have set herself against the present herd instinct and would be shockingly conspicuous.

Twenty years ago the matronly, obviously respectable woman sauntering along the boardwalk in her pajamas, carrying her little bag and leading her dog, would probably have fainted had anyone told her she would ever do such a thing. But she is now entirely without self-consciousness. The herd has put its approval on it, everybody is wearing the same thing. She feels that it is perfectly all right, and so it is. That it also is somewhat ridiculous, she has no idea. The herd instinct is a bit lacking in a sense of humor.

Anything as far apart from the traditional wedding dress as a gown cut like pajamas is hard to conceive. In mid-Victorian times even the suggestion of such a thing might have sent its advocate to a madhouse. Yet the pajama wedding-dress has been designed and not long ago worn. When the crowd accepts it, it will cause no comment.

The average member of those early tribes could safely discuss his thoughts on tribal policy with his family and a few friends. But if suddenly called upon by some unusual circumstance, to address a throng, and seeing the eyes of the herd on him, the fear of saying the wrong thing would freeze his tongue, as it does the untrained speaker today.

These early human herds were no bigger than animal ones but modern man in his nations and empires has made monster herds, so enormous that they contain many lesser ones. Democratic and Republican herds, labor herds, a herd for each religion and the herds of the socially elite, writes Professor Trotter.

All these herds, even the gangster herds, consider themselves part of the great national herd.

To become a leader of one of the sub-herds, certain individuals deliberately flout the main herd. Oscar Wilde did it by wearing fantastic clothes. G. Bernard Shaw wears a conspicuous beard in a shaven age and to make himself further conspicuous startles the world by denouncing vaccination after he had seen it rid the civilized world of smallpox, praises socialism and communism but in private life practices capitalism, even refusing to give a free interview to a communist paper.

But these antics keep him in the public eye, give him free advertising as a leader of one of the sub-herds whose members read his writings and thus make him rich. Overseer Voliva, of Zion City, has been equally successful by shouting that the world is flat.

The herd which Shaw seeks to lead takes everything he says seriously and considers anyone who ridicules him irrational, which is herd instinct. As Professor Trotter points out:

"The religious man accuses the atheist of being shallow and irrational and is met by a similar reply; to the conservative the amazing thing about the liberal is his inability to reason. The belief comes first and the reasons for believing it are invented afterward.

"The child receives from the herd the doctrine that truthfulness is the most valuable of all the virtues, that honesty is the best policy, that to the religious man death has no terrors. And yet experience tells him with persistence that truthfulness as often as not brings him punishment, that his dishonest playfellow has as good if not a better time than he, and that the religious man shrinks from death with the same natural terror as the unbeliever."

There are those who find pleasure and profit in appearing to run counter to the crowd within safe limits, of course. Psychology calls this, in some cases, "exhibitionism." Russia has dropped to a lower standard of living than any other white race, but George Bernard Shaw makes it a quick visit and announces that everything is lovely, under the best government in the world. Lady Astor agrees with him, but both run back to England, where they can get soap, hot water and regular meals.

It is the young who are most likely to stray from the herd. In the human herd only the young are susceptible to new ideas, good or bad, that are in conflict with the herd ideas. It was youngsters who broke their necks in the first aeroplanes, automobiles and bicycles and undoubtedly it was boys who first got killed trying to ride the first horse.

Concerning "morals" and conscience among animals, Professor Trotter offers the following evidence:

The family dog, finding the ice box ajar, pries it open with his paw and helps himself to the uncooked family beefsteak. The family cat, having watched this proceeding from under the stove, now comes forward daintily and appropriates the fish.

Just as they are finishing their ill-gotten meal, the mistress of the house opens the kitchen door. Both animals know they have done wrong. While they were committing the sin, both had uncomfortable premonitions causing them to eat hurriedly and furtively and now before the woman speaks or makes a hostile motion, both have a lively apprehension of punishment. In fact, the mistress knows a crime has been committed from their actions even before she knows what it is.

Up to that point both animals have felt and behaved quite as human beings would under similar circumstances, but from that moment there is a great difference. Like a flash the cat darts out the open door, perhaps not to return for days.

The dog, unless his spirit has been broken by unnecessary beatings, will not run. Instead, with every evidence of guilt, shame and penitence he will crawl humbly to his mistress' feet to receive the scolding and cuffing he knows he deserves. When he has received them and been ordered out of her sight in disgrace, he feels no resentment but, from under the couch or table, pitches with occasional hopeful tail thumpings for the first sign that his sin has been forgiven if not forgotten.

No cat will ever voluntarily come forward for punishment and no matter how guilty she records a cuff. In all Nature there is no more sullen-looking creature than a slapped cat.

The reason for this difference between the two domesticated animals is that the dog is a gregarious animal like his master, dominated by herd instincts, while the cat is an individualist and has none of the "herd virtues."

Most men, for any charge less than murder, know it is better not to jump bail but to stand trial and take their punishment rather than try to fight the human herd that is called the government, all alone. The dog feels the same way about it and usually pleads guilty, but the cat, having no herd instincts in her, refuses to be tried or to accept punishment. Professor Trotter points out how the herd instinct in human beings is the main spring and explanation of most of our behavior, and yet it is usually left out of account.

For instance, few people realize that deep down in the brute subconsciousness, noise, heat, smells, stuffy air and rubbing against other bodies in a crowd have a powerful instinctive appeal to all creatures with the herd ancestry. Reformers think it must be an extra dose of "original sin" that prompts people to leave their homes for the night-clubs. This Professor Trotter believes is nothing but herd instinct, for the individual to come near of the cold and rub noses and shoulders and feel the warmth and safety of the other members.

As the late Professor William James said, human beings invent rational explanations to account for and justify what are purely irrational instinctive acts. Most people hate to be alone and would rather be in uncomfortable, squalid surroundings with a crowd, than alone in the most comfortable and delightful environment. Such feelings, they are sure, are natural and anyone who likes to be by himself is "queer."

Belonging to the human herd entitles every member to the unquestionable benefits of law and order, but he must also suffer for the blunders, negligence, sickness and laziness of others, especially the lawmakers whose better judgment is often stampeded by fire-brand speeches. However, these laws are usually repealed or ignored before they have time to do irreparable damage. But there are other dangers. The members of the human herd have not managed to retain a certain amount of individuality and have rights against the herd itself, but those rights may be lost before long.

The average bee works itself to death in 30 days and then is cast out to die, at all would probably be glad to be a glorious martyr to their conception of the hive. But every good thing and doing for the hive does not make it possible for every other member to live and die for it. Government [illegible] tends to become [illegible] with all the citizens living for the privilege of paying taxes.

In the case of the average person, work for 4 months out of every year to pay the taxes for his government and to pay his share of the doles for those who don't work. In Russia everybody works all the year for the government, in return for a small cell to live in and just enough food to keep going, almost exactly like the ant and the bee.

Different human herds have had different ideas in the past and each has kept the others from crystallizing into immutable thoughts and customs like those of the insect herds. But if the world unites into one great nation, under one government, it is quite possible that future human beings may, like the ant and the bee, live only to sacrifice themselves for the government and nobody getting anything out of life at all.

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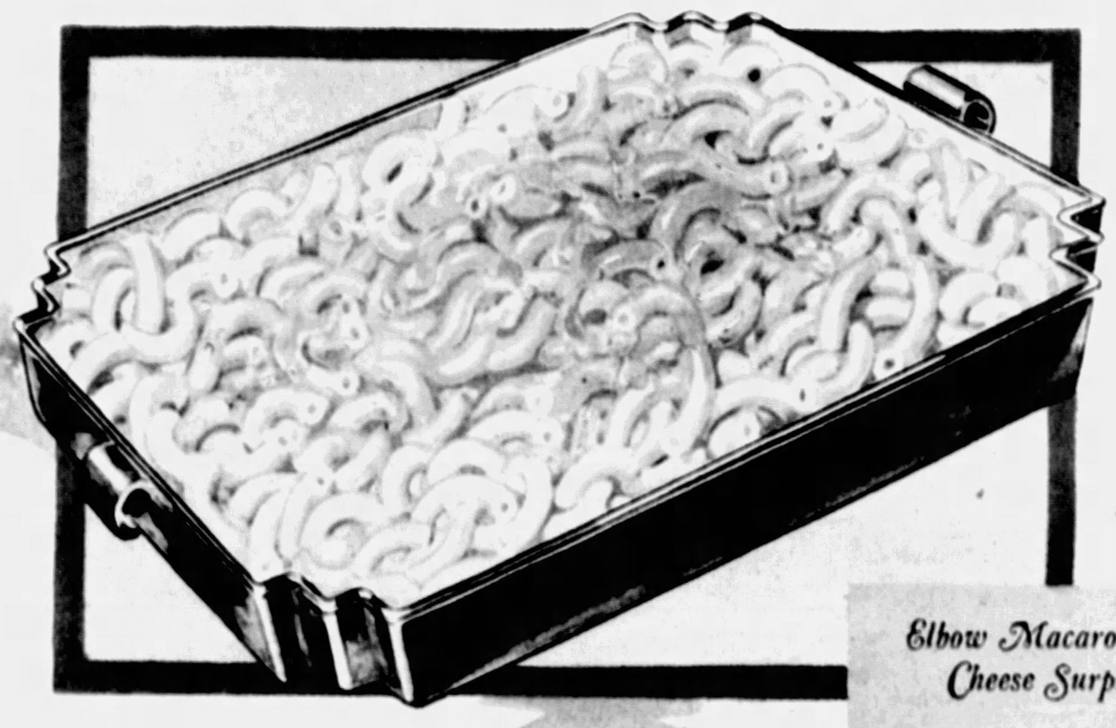

Elbow Macaroni and Cheese Surprise

1-Package Mueller's Elbow Macaroni
3 Cups milk — 1½ Teaspoons salt
1½ Cups grated cheese — 2 Tbsps. butter
2 Eggs, well beaten

Place the elbow macaroni (uncooked) into a flat, buttered pan and pour the milk over it. Soak three hours. Then season with salt and cover with the grated cheese. Dot with butter and pour the well-beaten eggs on top. Bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes or until well set. Cut in squares and remove from dish. Serve hot.

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Cleopatra Only A Cold-Blooded "Vamp"?

Not the Emotional Queen of Legend, Says a Distinguished European Historian, but a Scheming, Selfish Woman Who Wanted to Rule the World and Might Have—If She Had Felt Any Real Love for Either Julius Caesar or Mark Antony

A Bust of Julius Caesar as He Was at About the Time of His Affair With Cleopatra—Somewhat Bald, Over Middle Age, Cynical, and Not at All the Kind of Person to Arouse the Love of an 18-Year-Old Girl.

The Suicide of Cleopatra by the Bite of an Asp—From the Painting by Hans Makart. And This, Historian Stadelmann Says, Was Not Caused by Any Love for Mark Antony, but because The Ambitious Queen Had Failed to Fascinate Octavian and Knew That She Was to Be Exhibited at a Roman Triumph and Afterwards Executed.

The Emperor Octavian, Called Augustus Caesar, Who Resisted Cleopatra's Blandishments and Was the Cause of Her Suicide.

A COLD-BLOODED "vamp" was Cleopatra, last Queen of Egypt, according to new light thrown on her astonishing career. Really caring nothing for men, the last of the Pharaohs lured them solely to gain the power they held, in the hope of becoming the Empress of the world, the most powerful woman who ever lived. Twice she came within a hair's breadth of succeeding and failed only because she had no heart.

All her passion was acting, all her extravagant banquets and orgies mere scenery. Cleopatra has fascinated all later ages by her reputation for having been the wickedest, loveliest, most amorous and ambitious of the world's great women. Except the amorous part, it may have all been true. Helen of Troy, the other world famous vamp, is blamed for a proportionately great amount of disturbance in her smaller world but, after all, she only vamped Paris, an insignificant Trojan princeling and was little more than a figurehead in a war to the death between two rival trade nations.

On the other hand Cleopatra captivated the hard-boiled Julius Caesar, bore him a son and would have made him marry her, if he had not been assassinated, probably to prevent that very thing happening. Yet she cared nothing for Caesar.

When the daggers of Brutus, Cassius and the others spoiled her chance of becoming the Empress of the civilized world she started in all over again with Caesar's successor, Mark Antony, with equal success. Antony was more her slave than Caesar had been, but the Egyptian Queen cared nothing for either of them. Had she loved Caesar, her woman's intuition would have warned her that the time was not yet ripe to force on the Roman people the hateful idea of an Egyptian Queen. But, thinking only of her own ambition, she made Caesar take the risk and lost.

With Antony she let the world slip through her fingers again because she cared nothing for him and tried to play safe, with fatal results. Antony and Octavian were ruling the world between them and she ruled half through her lover Antony, which was just half enough to suit her ambition. The obvious thing was to get rid of the young Octavian. She welcomed the inevitable duel between the two giants and hoped her lover would win. But he might lose or die in battle. Cleopatra wanted to be on the winning side and so, at the battle of Actium, she played safe, held her fleet neutral until Antony's ships seemed to be getting the worst of it and then fled. The love-smitten Antony fled after her.

The Queen, having betrayed her lover to Octavian, supposed he would be grateful and succumb to her charms as everyone else had done. But Octavian, who later took the title of Augustus, was made of sterner stuff. He had seen how the dangerous woman had ruined the two most powerful men in the world and wisely scorned her. Doomed to be dragged in chains in a Roman triumph and then ignominiously put to death, there was nothing left but to take her own life with the famous poisonous snake, and she took the ancient kingdom of the Pharaohs with her to the grave.

Octavian took a chance and granted a personal interview in Egypt to the conquered Queen, but she could not vamp him. In the first place the crafty young man was well warned of her powers and what was perhaps more effective, those powers had now waned. She had captivated Caesar when she was twenty-two, in the very height of her charms, and at twenty-eight when Antony first succumbed, the bloom had perhaps already begun to fade; for Oriental beauty does not last long and now, nearly forty, Octavian could look upon her and keep his head.

In "Cleopatra, Egypt's Last Queen," published by Rutledge, London, George Stadelmann, a distinguished European historian, pictures some of the tricks that Cleopatra used to intoxicate the senses of those she wished to fascinate. Her perfumed galleys and barges, with royal purple sails and manned by female slaves of exceptional beauty, have been painted and described, but they were nothing compared with the magnificence of her feasts which probably excelled anything the world has seen before or since.

She could not set any of this gorgeous scenery for the ensnaring of Caesar, because her brother, the young Pharaoh Ptolemy, had prudently prevented it. Caesar was in Alexandria on the pretext of deciding a quarrel between Cleopatra and Ptolemy, who had been made co-rulers by the will of their father, as to which should reign in Egypt.

Ptolemy had made it a condition of Caesar's umpiring that his vampish sister should stay outside the city entirely and have the case decided in her absence. This seems rather unjust, but considering her powers over men it was perhaps the only way that her brother could hope to get a square deal. However, concealed in a roll of matting, the Queen had herself carried into the palace where Caesar was staying and by sheer feminine allure, won the bald-headed and slightly aging world-conqueror. After that, her brother hadn't a chance. The unveiling of the beautiful Queen in Caesar's presence, is thus described by Stadelmann:

"At the first glance, and as soon as Cleopatra opened her mouth to speak, he was so captivated by her as quite to forget that he was to pronounce judgment on the woman now appearing in his presence. On a future occasion, after a rapid victory over an opponent, Caesar sent home the report 'I came, I saw, I conquered.' So might Cleopatra, whose claim to the throne had seemed so little prosperous, have exclaimed after her first meeting with Caesar, her judge.

"At this period Cleopatra was in the flower of her beauty. Her voice was exquisitively lovely, and she could bewitch all men by her charms. So great was the impression made by her person and her speech that she caught even the coldest of men, the most arrant woman-hater, in her toils. Caesar was powerless to resist.

"The fury of the young King Ptolemy at his sister's presence in the palace knew no bounds. He rushed out into the street, shrieked 'Treachery!' snatched the diadem from his head, and flung it on the ground. He made war against Caesar, was killed in battle, and Cleopatra became supreme in Egypt, but she wanted the whole world, and Caesar was the man who could give it to her."

After Caesar's death Antony summoned Cleopatra to come before him at Tarsus, but she refused. Antony hesitated to send soldiers to arrest the woman who had been his predecessor's sweetheart and partner. Instead he sent an emissarry to wheedle the rebellious Queen into coming without compulsion. That was just what Cleopatra wanted, to make Antony think that he had gotten her to come against her wishes, whereas all she wanted was to get at him.

She came sailing unexpectedly into town in one of her gorgeous barges. Antony courteously invited his royal visitor to dine with him, but she declined and insisted that he must dine with her. The Roman did not think that this would make much difference but when he arrived he changed his mind. According to the author, Cleopatra laid chief stress on lighting effects. He writes:

"Antony and his retinue felt that the spectacle offered by Cleopatra was beyond description. Never before had Antony seen such a wealth of lights. How enchantingly they were arranged. They formed squares and circles and every kind of a figure. Antony's eyes could scarcely discern the source of the light, so many were the candle sticks and so many mirrors reflecting them. Dazzled, he confessed that he had never seen such magnificence.

"Cleopatra had brought with her to Tarsus a quantity of the most precious table ware from the royal citadel in Alexandria, collected by her Ptolemy ancestors for centuries. The table ware was of gold, set with precious stones, the work of Alexandria's masters in the goldsmith's art. The walls were hung with purple tapestries richly worked in gold. Twelve gorgeous dining couches were prepared for Antony and his retinue."

The next evening Antony with his officers, found yesterday's feast a poor affair. Prodigality was the order of the day. After the banquet the whole equipment was presented to Antony. Each of his superior officers received the couch upon which he had lain beside the goblet and the magnificent tableware set before him; on his departure each was given permission to retain the litter in which he was carried home, together with the bearers. The rest of the retinue received horses richly caparisoned with silver and also Ethiopian slaves bearing torches.

"On the fourth day was a festival of roses. In addition to all the other pomp, roses covered the floor ankle deep. Climbing roses were suspended from the arches, kept in place by nets and their wealth of blossom spread over the heads of the feasters. Antony was struck dumb. He saw himself excelled in every sphere. She had recognized his lack of breeding and was certain of victory—now and in the future."

But one more thing was necessary for Antony to know—how far this splendid Queen would go in supporting him against her own subjects if necessary. Romans were impressed by deeds, so Cleopatra brought in her general who had led the Egyptian fleet against him in the early struggles, after Caesar's death, and ordered the faithful man executed.

Antony was pleased and satisfied. And there he was a fool; for the same merciless woman who could commit such a crime would be capable of betraying Antony in his hour of need, which is exactly what she did, at the battle of Actium. Even before that she proved herself a terrible sort of sweetheart. At a banquet, one night in a seemingly sentimental mood, she pulled the garland from her brow, dropped some of its leaves in Antony's goblet and suggested tenderly that they drink to each other from it. The Roman had already raised the goblet to his lips when she stopped him and ordered a condemned criminal brought before them from the prisons. The prisoner was ordered to drink the wine and fell dead at their feet, poisoned.

Even after Actium was lost, Antony might have held Egypt against the ex-haunted Roman arms, but the Queen confused and upset her lover's military judgment, until he was hopelessly ruined and then sent him a false report that she had taken her life. Antony promptly stabbed himself and, having done so, was informed that the report was false. He then had himself brought into her presence to die and she seems to have had a moment of remorse. But in her mind, all the time, was the hope that getting rid of Antony would please his conquering rival Octavian who would thus let himself fall under her sway.

Octavian was now undisputed master of the world, the man she had been looking for, but it was too late. He knew her for what she was, her charms had faded and the trick that had worked so well with Caesar and Antony to their undoing could not be worked a third time. The schemer's last hour had come and she sent for the poisonous snake.

The Historic Meeting of Cleopatra and Mark Antony—the First of the Extravagant Feasts by Which She Won and Held the Affection of the Luxury-Loving but Stupid Roman General, Whom, According to Stadelmann, She Later Deliberately Betrayed at the Battle of Actium.

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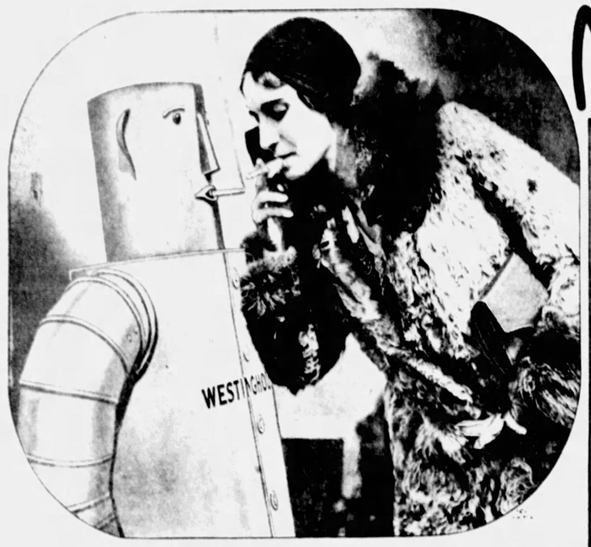
Mechanical Men That Excel Any Human Being

Science Devises Eyes, Ears, Noses, Nerves and Muscles More Efficient and Dependable Than Any Man's; an Electrical Stenographer Who Eats No Lunch Nor Powders Her Nose; a Watchman Who Never Falls Asleep; Robots That Take Orders by Telephone and Report Back What They Are Doing



The Mechanical Man Has Been "Humanized" in Some Respects and Taught Some of the Manners of Polite Society. The Westinghouse Robot Shown in This Photograph Smokes Cigarettes and Obligingly "Gives a Light" to His Companion. Another Robot in Pennsylvania State College With a Glass Throat and Water Lungs Puffs Cigars All Day Long and Reports Scientific Facts About Tobacco Which the Most Expert Human Smokers Could Not Find Out.

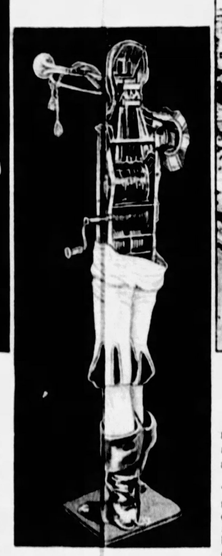
This Attractive Mechanical Lady Is Known as a "Caligraphic Robot." She Can Actually Write, and Would Be of Great Value to Bogus Spirit Mediums in Recording Fake Messages from the World Beyond.

New York School Girls Dressed as Automatons in Dance Interpreting the Modern Machine Age.

An Accomplished and Tireless Mechanical Man, But Singularly Unresponsive to the Charms of Miss M. P. Carr, an Attractive Model Who Stirs No Sentimental Feelings in His Metal Breast.

The Photo-Electric Eye Has Been Established in a Television Studio, and Thus Is Able to Observe and Record Over Long-Distance Wires or by Radio the Most Delicate Shades of Color in Women's Clothes.

Mr. S. M. Kintner, of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, Creates a Realistic Mechanical Negro, Known as "Rastus Robot." Mr. Kintner Is Here Enacting a Modern Scientific Version of the Famous Episode of William Tell, Who Shot the Apple from His Son's Head. In This Demonstration a Flash of Light Is Sent Out from a Tiny Bulb Concealed in the Arrow, the Light Is Picked Up by an "Electric Eye" on "Rastus," Which Ignites a Charge of Powder That Blows the Apple from the Robot's Head. The Arrow Does Not Leave the Bow.



Nearly 25 Years ago the Ancestors of the Present Highly Skilled Robots Were Being Experimented With. This Picture Shows a Primitive Mechanical Man of 1908, and the Machinery Which Made Him an Air-Trumpeter.

The Largest Doors in the World, Weighing 600 Tons Each, on This Great Airship Hangar Near Akron, Ohio, Are at Present Opened and Closed by Pressing a Small Button. This Equipment Can Be Adapted so That an Approaching Airship Can Fix Its Light Beam on the Electric Eye of the Doors and Open Them as if by the Magic of an Arabian Nights Genie.

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MAN'S urgency to taught him to make fingers of steel which can weave a delicate fabric of much finer texture and evenness than his own fingers can produce. And now he has succeeded in making eyes, ears, noses, nerves and muscles more dependable than human ones. These photo-electric eyes, magnetic ears, chemical noses, metallic nerves and muscles do not get tired, need no "day off," and can be "laid off" without causing any unemployment problem.

In Florida there is a machine with an eye that can sort oranges for yellowness or greenness faster and more accurately than any pair of human eyes.

Another mechanical eye keeps looking continually into the firebox of boilers in big power plants in order to regulate the fire by the color of the flame rather more competently than the most experienced fireman.

An electrical stenographer has been created which works right along through the lunch hour, and never has to stop to powder her nose.

One of the telegraph companies has installed an electrical robot boss which has charge of 110 girls, and sees that no one of them idles away her time.

One of the latest is a sleepless watchman, with unwinking eye, so alert that he turns in an alarm if a burglar even looks in the window at him.

A "fire-reasoning" robot, in charge of automatic sprinklers, instead of stupidly drenching the whole building to put out one small fire, keeps cool, locates the fire, sprinkles just that one spot in that one room until the blaze is extinguished, and then stops.

Robots that turn on pumps when the water gets too low, and shut them off when it is high enough, have long been common, but now the robot's boss can call him on the telephone and give him new orders, which he will not only obey, but report to the boss, far away, that they have been obeyed.

One might imagine that a college professor had little to do if he invented a robot with no other purpose than to stand all day and smoke cigars, cigarettes and pipes. Who would pay for his smoking materials? The answer is that the manufacturers of them are very glad to, and several cigar and cigarette smoking machines have been invented, one of them by Dr. D. E. Haley, professor of toxicology and physiochemistry at Pennsylvania State College. Although these robots have water lungs and glass throats, their taste is perfect.

By setting a valve such a robot can be made to take any desired number of puffs per minute, and test tubes in his chest reveal exactly the contents of the smoke he has drawn in. Already many things have been learned about what makes the difference between a good cigar and a crope. If the cigar burns at a high temperature, it is chiefly the aggreeable parts that reach the mouth in smoke. If it burns at a lower temperature there is a process of distillation in which vapors carrying vegetable tars, carbon monoxide and all sorts of bitter and undesirable products may get in, prompting the smoker to condemn it as a "stinkpot," and never buy another of that kind.

The human smoker, when he is pleased with a cigar, knows that it is good tobacco, but has no definite idea of what makes it good. The robot smoker, however, has shown that potash in the leaves is a great help in causing the desirable high temperature burning, because it breaks up the fibrous, woody parts of the leaf, just as chopping logs into kindling makes them burn hotter. Iron oxide helps in a way that has not yet been proved.

The various robots not only do their work better than human workmen could, but they relieve the workers of disagreeable, unhealthful and poorly paid chores. No human eye and nervous system could stand the strain of staring eight hours a day into the fireboxes under the boilers of great manufacturing plants to make sure that the draft is right for the fuel consumed. Until recently the fireman took a look whenever he happened to think about it, and if the fire was too yellow, pulled levers that supplied more air. If it turned too blue, he shut down on the air.

As he could not stare at it all the time, there was considerable waste of fuel from poor combustion, and, besides, it was a constant responsibility and nuisance. But the photo-electric cell does not mind staring all day and all night, and every time the fire turns the wrong color promptly calls the attention of the fireman, or, if preferred, adjusts the drafts itself. If a workman's eyes give out it is a tragedy. A good man is lost to industry and has to be pensioned off in his prime. When a photo-electric cell finally "goes blind" it is replaced by a new one, and nobody grieves.

On a factory in New Jersey is a huge electric sign which consumes so much current that it is important not to have it lighted up except when dark enough to be seen. This was the job of one of the watchmen, who used his judgment in the matter. Having other things to attend to, he often forgot it, and at other times turned it on too early. Now an electric "eye" on the factory gazes steadily at the sky and never neglects to throw the current on and off at just the right moment. If a storm darkens the heavens early in the evening, the eye takes advantage of it and on goes the sign, ahead of time.

In Berlin, Germany, a large jewelry store has installed a set of these eyes to watch for burglars. Some face windows and, during the day, if anyone climbs up and looks in, the shadow falls on the eye and off goes an alarm. At night this is reversed, so that if the burglar turns the rays of his electric flash in a window the eye sees it and the gong rings.

If the burglar gets in without using his light, this particular watchman won't tell on him, but presently he will run afoul of others who will. Most of the place is brightly lighted, and he cannot get to his loot without casting a shadow on one of the others with the same result.

Supposing that he suspects the existence of the eyes and knows that he must not let his shadow fall anywhere, it might be possible with a powerful pocket flash to "kill" his shadow. Even so, he will get into trouble. The burglar may fool the eyes that see by ordinary electric light, but there are some others which he cannot fool, because he has no way of suspecting their existence.

These eyes do not see by ordinary light. The burglar passing through a dimly lit passage does not see the hidden eyes, nor has he any way of knowing that his body is casting an invisible shadow on the eye from invisible ultra-violet rays. But the photo-electric eye, constructed to see these rays, notes that someone is standing in its light, and in a moment the whole neighborhood knows it.

This mechanical watchman could be made to fire a pistol at the man causing the shadow, or set off gas bombs, but this would not be safe, because robot watchmen lack the judgment and fine distinction to tell the difference between a policeman or fireman, who might enter on a legitimate errand, and an ordinary burglar.

Not long ago Mr. Henry D. Shute, vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, gave a dinner for leaders of the National Electric Light Association in the Italian Room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. One end of the room was fitted up as a stage, on which sat what looked like a tailor's dummy. The dummy gazed with indifference upon the large group of very rich men and inventive geniuses, representing some five billion dollars in capital, and even ignored their personal comments on his clothes and face.

After the banquet Miss M. P. Carr, a pretty model, appeared on the stage, and Mr. Shute introduced the dummy to her as "Mr. Telelux." The lady bowed and walked toward the dummy, who rose easily and politely to his feet.

"How do you do?" Miss Carr asked.

"How do you do?" responded Mr. Telelux. "Do you like it here?" asked the lady.

"Sure!" said Telelux.

"Please be seated," said Miss Carr, considerately.

"Yes, sir," answered the dummy, and did so.

That one error of saying "sir" to a lady calls attention to one of the great virtues of the entire robot family. They cannot be vamped. To one of these incorruptible robots the loveliest young blonde is neither more nor less important than the humblest old man. For this reason the Western Union has found the robot an ideal boss for a room full of women. A marcel, a lovely frock, a dazzling smile, perfume, a pretty ankle, a "come hither" look are nothing to him. He treats young and old alike, has no sweethearts, plays no favorites, and so there are no jealousies or complaints.

There are 110 girls in the telegraph company's New York headquarters to handle telegrams that are telephoned in. The problem was how to distribute the work justly and efficiently. The robot, who now is in command of them, is really a room full of wires, mechanically operated switches, magnets and other paraphernalia, meaningless to the average person, and which requires considerable expert nursing by electrical engineers. It took two years to build this "boss," but he is worth it. As fast as the telephone calls come in, the robot plugs each one into the desk of one of the girls who is not busy.

On the average it takes the robot about one second to get the customer connected with the right girl, but when rushed, sometimes the wait is as long as 4.7 seconds. This much might perhaps be equalled by an alert and clear-headed operator, but when the girls are all busy and the messages begin to pile up, Mr. Robot shows his superhuman efficiency. He has an infallible memory, and as fast as a girl becomes available he plugs in the right customer on the "first-comer, first-served" principle, and never makes a mistake. However, when the waiting list gets too long for his customers' tempers, never his own, for he has none, he rings a bell, which serves notice to his employers that if they don't send him some extra help they will be losing business to another telegraph company.

Mr. Telelux, who responded somewhat indifferently to Miss Carr's advances, is a robot who ignores everything but light rays. As she walked toward him she stepped in the path of several beams of light casting a shadow on each of his several photo-electric cells, which caused electric motors to make him get up and sit down, and turned phonograph records prompting him to make his remarks. He would just as soon have rung a burglar alarm or fired a pistol at her, had his creators designed him that way.

Mr. S. M. Kintner, of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, showed that Mr. Telelux was trained in other ways also. Using a large, specially built flashlight to convey his orders, the scientist ordered Telelux to turn on a fan, to extinguish the light, to turn on and off a vacuum cleaner, and to perform other tasks. A row of buttons on the flashlight grip, each button turning on a light of different frequency, did the trick. Each light was picked up by the photo-electric cell, which represents the robot's contact with the world, translated it into a definite order, and shot an electric current to the relay, which actuated the appropriate mechanism.

Telelux can turn on the vacuum cleaner, but he cannot be trusted to take over the housewife's job of sweeping and dusting—not yet. However, he can stand at a turnstile and count passengers or customers with 100 per cent accuracy and honesty. This forces the ticket seller to be 100 per cent honest also, because Telelux can't be bribed. For 24 hours a day he will stand over a factory conveyor belt, count every package that passes and reject all that are faulty in size or labeling.

When ships fill their bunkers with coal, it comes sliding along in irregular amounts over a broad conveyor belt. Except by measuring the size of the coal bunkers filled there would be no way of estimating how much the steamer had received, but a robot sensitive to weight records electro-magnetically just how much the conveyor is depressed by the weight of coal at a certain point and reckons it all up in tons. There is no chance for mistakes or short-weight.

As a watchman, one of the robot's most important jobs will probably be guarding prisons. Telelux is now being prepared so that a light beam will be directed along the tops of the prison walls into photo-electric cells. As long as the beams are uninterrupted nothing will happen, but the moment an escaping convict sticks a head or arm into the beam, as he must to get over, Telelux will sound the alarm and indicate which wall is being scaled. This does not do away with human guards, but it relieves them of watching all the walls all night. By using ultra-violet beams or hooded cells the system can be made to work in daylight.

A robot called the stroboglow is a magician who does what looks like a piece of parlor magic, but really has practical uses in testing of machinery. Stroboglow turns a light beam on any rapidly revolving object like an electric fan or aeroplane propeller blades, adjusting the rays until the blades seem to stop. To the eye, or even the camera, the blades are motionless, and yet the ear hears them still humming and the skin feels the blast of air coming from them.

This "magic" trick makes it possible to photograph and otherwise study the blades to detect any distortions of shape caused by the stress of air pressure. Stroboglow is one of the simplest of the robots in principle. The light he flashes on the whirling object is intermittent, and to make them seem stationary he has only to tune the number of his flashes till they are the same, per minute, as the revolutions of the object.

This device is even fast enough, says Dr. Philips Thomas, of the Westinghouse Company, to "stop the words from a woman's mouth," for if the sound waves from the voice or from any other sound producer like a musical instrument or an exploding pistol are illuminated as they pass through the air by the intermittent light flashes of the stroboglow they may be made, under favorable circumstances, to seem to stand still. Another new robot perfected by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City makes photographic records of these same sound waves, so that a love-lorn swain may send his sweetheart a strip of sensitive paper on which the robot has photographed his voice saying, "I love you."

A job around power-houses which no workman would care to apply for is that of lightning-arrester. All day and night a robot uncomplainingly allows the full voltage of the station to pass through him, but when lightning strikes the transmission lines and tries to break into the power-house, he grapples with the deadly intruder and keeps it out.

To keep workmen supplied with proper light is a problem. Daylight is the best and cheapest illumination, but even if the workbench is beside large and clean windows the light is on one side of the machine in the morning and on the other in the afternoon. In the Winter it begins to fail around 4 o'clock or even at noon if a storm comes up. The workmen have their artificial lamps, which they are supposed to turn on as soon as needed, but busy persons are notoriously neglectful of such details, and often put it off until their attention is attracted by an accident to themselves or their work.

The foreman, with a horror of accidents, naturally is inclined to switch them on before they are wanted, thus playing safe, but wasting current and sometimes annoying the workers, who often prefer daylight as long as it lasts. The right amount of illumination is not properly a matter of personal judgment, but can and should be determined by scientific tests. When this has been determined a photo-electric cell can be set so that it will switch on the lights whenever the sun's rays fall below the minimum, whether the foreman and workmen had thought about it or not. This system has proved so economical of current and accidents that it is rapidly being introduced into large plants all over the country.

Before the photo-electric cell came into use some of these things were possible in a crude experimental way by use of selenium, which long ago had been found to vary the amount of electric current which would pass through it, according to how much light fell on the selenium. The photo-electric cell is far more delicate and dependable, although new selenium cells now in experimental stages may prove to be real competitors.

The man originally responsible for the discovery of photo-electricity was that same Heinrich Hertz, brilliant young university professor in Germany, who discovered the electric waves now used for radio. By accident, Professor Hertz noticed that an electric arc lamp in his laboratory, like the old-fashioned arc lamps once used for street lighting, burned brighter when illuminated not only by its own light but by the light of another lamp close by. From this chance observation, which Hertz noted and passed by, other investigators developed the whole present-day importance of photo-electricity.

What was happening then was that the light from the other lamp caused additional electricity to escape from the terminals of the arc. What happens now in such photo-electric applications as the cells used for the talking movies, is that the light which enters the cell causes some electricity, in the form of the tiny electric particles called electrons, to escape from a metal plate inside the cell.

This tiny electric charge, too small to be detected by any but the most delicate electric instrument, then is amplified in the same way that faint radio signals are amplified, and finishes by working all the wonders which these cells accomplish.

Photo-electric cells can receive messages also, just as human eyes receive the dot and flash messages sent in wartime by the light flashes of a heliograph. Dr. John B. Taylor, of the General Electric Company, has one of them which receives music sent over a light beam, so that a phonograph record or a radio programme being played inaudibly on one side of a great hall can be superimposed on a light beam, sent across the room, received in the photo-electric cell and reproduced by appropriate apparatus as actual music. This is another device that conceivably may be of use in war, for messages of any kind can be sent along searchlight beams for miles into beleaguered cities, or from ship to ship at sea, without danger that anyone outside the light beam will be able to pick up the message or to know what is going on.

These last devices are more or less similar to the way in which photo-electric cells are used to reproduce music and speech in the talking moving pictures. Along one side of the film on which such a motion picture is photographed runs a narrow band of what looks like tiny black and gray cross lines, like a very irregular ladder. These lines represent the vibrations of the sounds in the music or speech. As the film runs through the machine which projects the picture, a bright light shines through the tiny strip of black and gray lines into a photo-electric cell. Each black line as it passes casts a tiny shadow into this cell. The succession of shadows and light pulses produces an electric vibration from the cell and reproduces the intended sound.

Other photo-electric cells translate visible scenes into electric signals that can be sent over telephone wires or by radio, to reproduce the scene at the other end, this being the secret of the new and rapidly developing process of television. Even colors now can be sent and received in this way by means of new electric eyes which are sensitive to different colors of light in much the same way as are the nerve ends in the human eye.

The cells can be used to start, stop or blow up anything at any distance to which a beam of light or shadow can be thrown. Mr. Kintner performed a modernized version of William Tell and the famous shooting of the apple from the boy's head. In this case the boy was the figure of a negro, and instead of shooting the arrow, he merely had a point at the figure's head. There was a lamp on the arrow which directed a beam in the direction it was aimed. As soon as that light fell on the eyes of the figure, in whose hollow skull were photo-electric cells, the apple blew off his head by an explosion of gunpowder.

The point of the William Tell story was the danger of missing the apple and killing the boy, but with Mr. Kintner's contraption there would have been nothing to it, he could not have missed.

Robots that take orders on the telephone and report back that they have been obeyed, are manufactured by the General Electric Company under the name of "audible selector type, supervisory equipment."

The human boss, who may be miles away, dials a code number on a dial exactly similar to the dial used on dial telephones. Electrical impulses are immediately transmitted over the line wires to electrical switches known as selector switches, located in the distant sub-station. These switches take a position corresponding to the code number, so that they will control the particular unit of equipment which the operator has in mind and none other. At the same time they start a code sending device which repeats back to the operator the number dialed by means of a "howler," located beside the operator's desk.

Continued on Page 18

Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

The Story of an Ultramodern Girl Who Thought She Could Defy the Conventions

The Maid Came in to Announce: "Mr. Hale has come to take Miss Pandora to the dance."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

THE news of the impending visit of Quarrender Hale, handsome international tennis star, throws the younger country club crowd at Bolton into a fever of excitement. Invitations for a large party arranged in his honor by his aunt and uncle, the Guernseys, are at a premium.

Pandora Pendleton, Pan to everyone, the spoiled leader of the younger set, makes up her mind to annex the athlete to herself. Pan is an independent modern girl who believes the way to capture a man is to bewitch his pal, and the more she shocks him the more he will adore her.

Pan's greatest obstacle is Suzette Mobray, but rivalry is the breath of life to Pan. She drives to the night club in Greenwich Village where Suzette is living with other girls studying acting, which is only an excuse to revel in the Bohemian atmosphere of freedom in Village.

The night before Suzette is to return to Bolton for the party she is shocked and frightened by the unexpected appearance of Rake Dawson, just returned from Florida. Rake is a wolf, and is the type of man that a nice girl like Suzette has been warned against. But Suzette has been one of them. He tells her that during his absence he has discovered he loves her, but Suzette insists that their temptestuous romance is over.

When Hale arrives at Bolton Pan boldly approaches him and announces her intention of attracting him during his visit. Quarrender is intrigued by her frank method of approach and believing she is not just another husband chaser becomes her constant escort.

Pan eventually finds herself the conquered rather than the conqueror and begins to experience the pangs of love. When she sees that Quarrender is greatly impressed by Suzette she realizes how much she loves him and forgets everything but her desire to become his wife. She makes a definite play in that direction and Hale shies off instantly transferring his attention exclusively to Suzette.

At the club dance after he tells Pan he is going for a solitary week's vacation to an isolated cottage at Cape Harring on the Maine coast, he expects his sudden departure will forget Pan's flirtation but when he finds she was not the modern girl she pretended to be but as romantic and sentimental as all the rest, he feels obliged to go up to the Mobrays in person.

A few minutes later she had got her car out of the garage and was rushing up the road at a great speed. Her hair flew, her thoughts flew, too. New York and a new life. A life that would be her own, to make, to mar. A chance to begin all over again.

She felt really alive for the first time in weeks. Mentally she had kissed Bolton goodby and was already off on the wings of adventure. She would forget all the past misery, the heartaches. Yes, she vowed, she would even forget Quarrender Hale. She thought, "After all, he isn't the only man in the world. There are heaps in New York. I'm not going to let him ruin my life, curse him, curse him. I've done with him now, oh, completely. . . ."

On her way to the Mobrays she had to pass the Guernsey's residence.

She could not believe her eyesight at first, but it was so. The red speedster was parked on the gravel driveway.

Pan took one look at it, then stepped hard on the accelerator. The auto shot down the valley, up the hill, onwards again at gathering speed. Pan drove well. She drove instinctively. Just as well now, for she was scarcely conscious of what was happening about her, where she was going.

Quarrender was here, in Bolton. He had come back—why? To see his aunt and uncle, collect his things? That was it, of course. Absurd to believe, even for an instant, his visit had anything to do with her.

She drove on and on, through green undulating hills, almost to the coast. Should they meet, how would she treat him? But, of course, there was only one way to treat him. As though that episode at Cape Harring had never been. They had last met here in Bolton, at the Country Club dance.

She thought, "Perhaps I won't even see him. He may not be staying more than a few hours. I—I hope I don't see him." At least, she tried to think that, yet it was curious how despondent the thought made her. A small voice whispered, "He can't pass through Bolton without seeing me, surely."

"Dumbbell," she railed at herself. "Why should you care?"

By the time she finally arrived back in Bolton she had forgotten completely what she had started out for. Suzette and possible jobs in New York were not things that held her attention just then. As she left her car in the garage and wandered back towards the house she was wondering if her parents had heard. What would they think, what might they do?

Then, just as she was about to step on to the wide lawn that fronted the house, a shadow fell across her pathway. A grotesquely long shadow, and a voice behind her said, "I wondered when the deuce you were coming back, Pan."

She swung round to face him, and knew, to her intense mortification, her face was hot, burning hot.

She said, "What are you doing here, Quarrender?" in tones she tried to make casual.

"Waiting to see you, of course," he returned easily. "I've been wandering round the garden for half an hour or so."

Pan said, "Have you?" And knew an absurd elation. The garden seemed flooded with sunlight. It made the first Autumn tinted leaves all sparkling and golden. The world was suddenly a good place to live in. . .

She put her hands flat on her hips, her head a little to one side, and surveyed him. She flattered herself she did it quite coolly and deliberately. He was much the same, a shade thinner perhaps.

In the pause he smiled more humbly than Quarrender was wont to smile and asked, "Will I pass muster?"

"I see you haven't lost your handsome bronze," she retorted. "How's the head?"

"More or less normal." He added, with a wry grimace, "A shade smaller, I think."

"That wouldn't hurt you," said Pan. And she thought, "Here are Quarrender and I sparring, as though nothing had happened. I wonder if he knows? I hope he doesn't. I couldn't stand it if he pitied me."

"Come into the house?" she suggested.

He shook his head. "Can't we stay out here? It's pleasant in the garden and I want to talk to you."

She was on her guard at once. Had he heard the scandal that had been going about? Was that what he wanted to talk of? If so, she must make him believe she didn't care, that it even amused her.

As if by mutual consent, they wandered along to where a low stone wall edged the driveway. Tall silver beeches shut them off from the house. The air that noon was still and scented with all those intangible scents that herald in a New England Fall. Pan sat sideways on the wall, hugged her knees to her like a small child, looking up at him; amber eyes mocking him, defying him to dare speak of Cape Harring.

Quarrender rested one foot on the wall, he leant over it. Then, when the silence had become a throbbing, restless thing, Pan challenged, "Well, what did you want to talk about?" And she laughed a little. Not that there was anything to laugh at, but because she felt so overwrought.

"I wanted to say how sorry I am for what happened up at Cape Harring," Quarrender began.

"My own fault," said Pan. "You didn't invite me."

"No. But I needn't have got myself knocked down by an auto and so complicate matters. Darn decent of you to stick by me as you did. Doc Stewart told me about it. He's here with me now, by the way. We're driving to New York together. Good boy, the Doc."

"Isn't he?" Pan agreed.

And there was silence again.

"See here," said Quarrender suddenly, jumping right into it, both feet, "I gather you've had a pretty mean time of it since you've been back."

"Have I?" said Pan to gain time. Was there any use denying it? How much did he know?

"People will talk in a small town," she resumed slowly, choosing her words more carefully than Pan had ever chosen any words in her life. "It doesn't amount to much. If it wasn't me it would be somebody else. They'll forget it soon. I assure you, it doesn't phase me."

"Well, it annoys me," said Quarrender with sudden irritation. "If you want to know the truth, it makes me mad, fighting mad. Why didn't you deny it? You know nothing happened."

Pan smiled wearily. She wished he wouldn't talk about it. Nothing could be gained. "You can't deny something that no one ever mentions," she pointed out. "Besides, I told your people and mine the truth directly they arrived, but I don't think they believed me."

Quarrender's face had gone quite dark and angry as he listened to her. "I'll make them believe us," he vowed.

She laughed. "You won't succeed. They like to think the worst. It gives them a kick and relieves the monotony of their own dull lives. Besides, if it's my reputation you're thinking of, don't worry. I'm leaving town soon."

"You're right you are," said Quarrender brusquely. He took his foot off the wall, and towered above her, threateningly. "See here, Pan, you're going to marry me."

Just for one moment the world stood still. Or so it seemed to Pan. She was staring down at her feet, but she didn't see them. She might have gone suddenly blind. She thought: "He's asking me to marry him." And countered quickly. "But he doesn't mean it. Not really. It's just because he thinks . . ."

But that made her angry suddenly. Quite ragingly angry. That he should think so little of her to imagine she would rush and marry him just because of what people were saying when she knew he didn't love her! Through all this talk he had not once suggested he cared, could care. Did he think her the sort of girl who would marry a man just to save her face? It was like an insult, that proposal. She felt her body tingle with anger one moment, with hurt the next. That Quarrender should understand her so little, it was that which made the back of her eyes feel raw and gritty, like sandpaper. It made her suddenly want to jump up and strike him.

As the pause lengthened, Quarrender, who sensed something was amiss and wondered in a helpless way if he had worded the proposal as tactfully as he might, urged: "You're going to marry me, Pan."

"Marry you?" she took him up sharply, shaking the hair fiercely out of her eyes. But the next moment she had choked back her anger; for anger can give you away. She changed her tone. Now it was mocking, and if it was bitter, she didn't mean it to be. "Who's the conventional one now? You with your bighearted gesture to put me right in the eyes of the world? Well, as I told you once, though you professed not to believe me, I don't give a cent for conventions and I wouldn't marry you if you groveled on your knees to me, Quarrender Hale."

Quarrender seemed, for a moment, taken aback. His face flushed, then whitened. He appeared about to say something, then stopped himself. He dug his hands into his pockets and straightened with a jerk. When he finally spoke his voice was quiet and controlled. There was even a certain humor in it.

"Well, I can't say I blame you, . don't think there's much to recommend me as a husband, anyway. All the same, you needn't have been quite so vehement about it. I'm not the pushing sort, Pan. A hint's as good as a knock in the eye. I suppose," and here his face flushed up again, "it was a fool thing to do, asking you to marry me right now. I ought to have had a little more sense. I'm sorry."

"Yes," said Pan slowly, "you ought."

But her anger was gone. That touch of humility in his last words had done it. Yet she wished she could have stayed angry with him. It might have helped her. She even wished she might hate him a little. . . .

Quarrender left shortly afterwards. There had been nothing more to say, and whatever he did try to say seemed only to antagonize her. He admitted to himself, as he walked away from her across the lawn, that he had made an awful mess of things. He felt rather like a boy who has got a whipping he rightly deserves. He felt small and humiliated. A new feeling for him, one which he did not find at all comfortable, but which persisted.

He caught himself thinking, "That kid's got plenty of spirit. There's something right fine to her, too. I feel . . . darned if I know how I feel about her. Anyway, it's obvious she's finished with me, and I can't blame her for that. I guess it's for the best. As I told her that night

(Continued on Page 15)

I Dared to Take LOVE!

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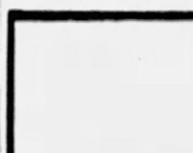

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Novel Fur Trimmings

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Fur With Chiffon Is Quite New. Lelong Has Made a Lovely White Chiffon Gown, Very Simple in Line With a Cowl Drapery at the Back in Front, and a Deep V at the Back, Outlined With Little Tabs of the Chiffon. A Narrow Belt of the Material Is Tied in the Back With Two Longish Ends. The Skirt Has a Most Effective Splash of Black Fox Set Diagonally Across It, on a Very Much Slanted Line. At the Right in Front, There Are a Couple of White Gardenias. The Skirt is Slipper Heel Length, With Soft Flare.

Schiaparelli Began the Round Fur Collar Idea, With Her Hawaiian Fox of Fur Worn With a Suit or Coat. This Collar From Lenief S. A. Somewhat Recalls It. The Gown Is of Black Crepe de Chine, While the Little Jacket Is in Pale Blue Broadcloth.

Friday Evenings at the Ambassadeurs Restaurant Are Very Smart. Here Was Seen This Charming Gown in White Crepe Romain, or Crepe Jersey as It Is Often Called, Trimmed With Two Black Foxes, Set on the Lower Part of the Skirt, Widening the Silhouette at This Point, and Finishing at the Sides in Points. The Bodice Was Very Simple With a Bias Band Set Flat Round the Decollete, and Ending in Front in a Little Jabot of the Material.

An Interesting and Almost Startling Combination of Black and White Is Seen in This Evening Ensemble From Blanche Lebouvier. The Little Jacket With Its Flaring Basques, Is of White Velvet, With Collar, Narrow Cuff, and Basque Lining of Black Ermine. This Is Worn Over a Gown of Black and White Organdie. The Outer Skirt Is Black, Posed Over Another Identical Skirt of White Organdie, Which Shows at the Hem. This Unusual Combination of Material Is New and Effective.

DAILY, the fur expert of the Paris [illegible] interesting use of fur appeared for evening wear, that are [illegible] long for next season. For [illegible] the evening ensemble fur [illegible] necessary to the effect the elbow sleeve. It is the vogue for the long evening glove that just brought the elbow length into prominence. Women have found that it is very difficult to pull off a long tight-fitting jacket when long gloves are worn, especially as the most fashionable gloves of the moment are long and tight.

During warm weather, for around the open-air restaurants is sometimes oppressive even indoors, the vogue for fur only on the sleeves. During the Grande Semaine, Lob created an interesting use of fur which came from Maggy Rouff. This was on an after-noon ensemble, but the idea would be good for an evening ensemble. Frock and jacket were made of a light printed crepe, pink on white, and across the shoulders of the jacket and running down the outside of the sleeves were bands of blue fox, that widened as they approached the cuffs of the three-quarter length sleeves. The effect is very new.

Long chiffon gowns worn for evening, are sometimes handed with fur in unexpected way. The model from Lelong shows a [illegible] band of black fox, set across the [illegible] of a frock of white chiffon with most [illegible] effect. On Friday evenings, at the [illegible] Ambassadeurs many interesting [illegible] are to be seen during the [illegible].

[illegible] the Longchamps night, when tables are at a premium. The restaurant has been entirely redecorated this year—it was closed last year, and something of the air of the old Ambassadeurs has been restored to it by the use of [illegible] trellises in the walls and cascades of flowers from the corners. The roof is a latticed affair that opens on warm nights, to show stars twinkling between the lattices. Here I see the gown sketched on this page, in white crepe romain, with two black foxes set on the lower part of the skirt, the points converging in the centre of the front.

While both these gowns are white, it is noticeable that many well-known women are choosing pale shades, of pinky-beige, green, or pink itself, instead of the white that was almost a uniform so short a time ago. With the pinky-beige, sable makes a charming combination. I have observed several chiffon and satin gowns, with matching jackets trimmed with sable, and worn with long gloves exactly matching the fur, and often with brown slippers as well.

Evening wraps are very intriguing. There are long ones in velvet richly trimmed with fur, usually by Vionnet or Patou, but there are even more short ones, often in jewel collars, ruby or emerald, contrasting with the pale gown. These are frequently trimmed with fur, in the form of large collars, or only on the sleeves.

Chanel shows many of these velvet jackets, some with short full basques, some ending at the natural waistline in a straight line. She puts big brown fur collars on them, cut exactly like daytime collars. Sometimes, her jackets have balloon sleeves, and at least one model has the lower part of this huge puff made of the same fur as the collar.

A pretty little jacket is the one from Blanche Lebouvier sketched here. It makes a startling combination of black and white, for the jacket, with its flaring basques lined with black ermine, is in white velvet, while the gown is of black and white organdie, with a double skirt, the outer one in black organdie, and the under one of white, which shows at the hem.

Quite a contrast to these evening models, is the daytime one from Lenief S. A., which is included to show the unusual use of fur on the collar. Schiaparelli started this type of collar with her leis of fur which had such a success. In this model the frock is of black crepe, while the little jacket is of pale blue broadcloth. The collar is a great uneven circle of black gaillac, which is run through the revers of the jacket at each side.

For Winter, many of the little Second Empire hats, round or boat-shaped, worn on one side of the head, dipping over the right eye, have their turn-up cuffs covered with fur. They are now being shown in the milliners' salons, and the buyers seem much interested in them.

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Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 14)

learned on Russian Hill. When I told of the salvaging of the letters, he paused and laid down his cup; at the description of the dress found in the trunk he abandoned his sandwiches; and the news about the check made out to Lalah Singh fairly sent him out of his chair.

"Say, this is immense!" he cried. "Perfectly immense!"

"I'm glad you think so," I remarked sarcastically. "So far as we're concerned it's all as clear as mud."

"It won't be after I've opened my little surprise package," Corrigan proclaimed blithely. "You see, I've got the other half of the story." He sat down and began on the chocolate cake, waving it to emphasize his remarks. "Jimmy Lane gave me three things to get for him: the hospital stuff, some clippings from old newspapers, and some dope on Singh and Lalah. You remember, I told you the other day that there was bad blood between Singh and Grant? Well, he wanted me to find out, if possible, what it was that Grant was holding over the Hindu. Tonight I managed to get in touch with someone who gave us just what we need."

"What did you find out?"

"First, I found the rumor we heard about Singh was the goods, all right. He was an officer in an Indian regiment, but there was a mutiny, several white officers got bumped off, and Singh was implicated. They could never prove anything on him and he was let off, but Grant was gumshoeing for the government at the time and he probably got something on Singh that he's been using as a club ever since. It must have been pretty bad because he's practically made a slave of the poor guy."

"Whew!" I stopped to consider the import of this. "That sounds interesting."

"If you like that, wait until you hear the rest! Singh was married to Lalah and of course she went with him to serve Grant. She had a younger sister, a regular little beaut, and Grant's brother, the fake Colonel, saw her and went goofy. He'd just been chucked out of the army for beating up that non-com and I guess he didn't give much of a hoot what happened to him. Anyway, he ups and marries the sister. Grant had a mess of pups—they don't like that kind of marriage over there—and kicked up a terrible row. The two didn't even speak for years. In the meantime, the Colonel's wife had a baby and died."

"It's horrible," Said Norah in a Low, Tense Voice. "Simply horrible. We must do something . . . at once!"

"And the baby was, or I mean is Chanda Steeb."

"You're right."

"But, hang it all—" I was trying to make my mind accept the fact, "she isn't a native!"

"She is, technically. But they've kept so quiet about it I doubt whether even the Doctor knows. Lalah and her sister were only half native. Their father was Portuguese and their mother was from Burmah. That accounts for Lalah's fairness, and makes Chanda only one-quarter Burmese."

"That's why she was raised in a mission-school!" Norah exclaimed. "I thought it was queer. English girls are usually sent home to be educated."

"Jimmy twigged the same thing, and sent me scouting."

"Have you told him this . . . about Chanda Steeb, I mean?"

"No; I gave him the stuff about the Cleveland fire and the clipping on Harcastle's death but I only got this last dope an hour ago. I hotfooted it up here to give it to him, but if he's flown the coop there's nothing to do but wait."

"I don't think we ought to wait!" Norah exclaimed. "All of this stuff is terribly important. Don't you see what it shows . . . about Lalah and Singh?"

"Yes," Corrigan nodded. "I've been seeing for some time. The relationship gives them a reason for bumping off Grant and the Colonel. Grant's property came to the Colonel. The Colonel's went to Chanda, and if she hasn't made a will—"

"It would naturally go to the next of kin!" I exclaimed, appalled at the vista this suddenly opened. "But that means they'd have to kill the Steebs!"

Corrigan nodded slowly, and the three of us sat staring at each other for a moment, then Norah spoke in a low, tense voice. "It's horrible, simply horrible. We must do something . . . at once!"

"But Jimmy felt sure it wasn't the Singhs," I protested. "The night they were here he accepted their story as true."

"He may have accepted it that night," Corrigan agreed, "but I'll bet a cookie he's changed his mind since then. He particularly asked me to look up the question of Lalah and Singh."

"Don't you realize," Norah's voice was excited, "that they didn't tell that wild story about seeing spooks until after you and Jimmy Lane found Singh was blackmailing me? Jimmy was pretending to write those articles for the Occult Review and I bet Singh thought he was a Spiritualist. He made up all that hocus-pocus about Mrs. Waverly's committing suicide in India and then haunting Grant just to put you off the trail."

"I'll admit that sounds like common sense," I said. "Just how do you figure Singh committed the murder?"

"I haven't figured it out yet, let's do it together." She dropped down on a cushion on the hearth rug and began thinking aloud. "On the night Harlan Grant was murdered we know Singh was up there. He admits it himself. We also know he hated Grant. Jimmy figured out how he could have killed him, with that stone image, then escaped and faked the locking of the door."

"O. K. How about the murder of the Colonel?"

"That takes a bit of thinking." For a moment she mused, then, "Do you happen to know whether or not Singh was in his room on the night the Colonel was murdered?"

"No," I was suddenly alert, "I remember that Jimmy questioned that very point. Chanda Steeb said she'd sent Lalah back to her room with orders that Singh should go over to the lower house and find out who had screamed, but she also remarked that it was three or four minutes before she heard him go."

"He may have been dressing, of course," Norah said thoughtfully. "Then, again, he may have been just getting back from the lower house."

"But how could he?" I protested. "There were detectives at both the front and rear doors."

"That wouldn't have prevented his getting in," Corrigan pointed out. "Remember, the dicks weren't watching Singh, just the Colonel. Singh might have gone over to the house earlier and then hidden when he heard the Colonel coming."

"Where do you think he hid?"

"Behind those curtains in the seance room. But before he could do anything Stoddard arrived and had his talk with the Colonel. You remember Stoddard says when he left he was almost down to the front door before he decided to go back and look for those papers. No doubt, Singh thought he was gone, came out from behind the curtains and went for the Colonel."

"And it was Singh that Stoddard heard the Colonel talking to."

"That's what I figure. He probably drew a gun on him, but before he could do any damage the Colonel beat it for the door."

"That's why he had such a look of terror on his face!" Norah exclaimed.

"Smart girl! You'd look nervous, too, if you had someone with a gun just two jumps behind."

"But he didn't shoot," I protested.

"He didn't have to. The Colonel was in such a hurry he pitched over the railing. Just as he fell Stoddard came out into the hall on the second floor."

"But he didn't see Singh."

"Don't be silly!" Corrigan admonished. "If a two-hundred-pounder suddenly flopped out of the air and landed at your feet, do you think you'd be gazing around? Not likely. You'd be down on your knees seeing if he was hurt."

"We're getting somewhere at last!" Norah cried. "What do you think happened next?"

"Let me see . . ." Corrigan ruminated, "if I remember rightly, Stoddard looked at the Colonel, found he was dead, then ran down the stairs. At the front door he met McCarthy and another detective. That must have taken at least two minutes, which would give Singh plenty of time to run down the upper flight of stairs and into the second floor bedroom at the back."

"What did he do then?"

"That," Corrigan beamed, "is the most beautiful part of the whole business. There's a screen porch off the kitchen and the roof's only about four feet under the window of the rear bedroom. It'd be a cinch for Singh to have dropped from the porch to the ground, then slid into the Colonel's house the back way. The whole thing couldn't have taken more than three minutes at the most . . . which would give him plenty of time to be in his room when Lalah came down with Mrs. Steeb's order about going next door."

"What about the detective who was watching the back of the house?"

"McCarthy called him around in front immediately after the Colonel was killed. The idiot was so sure Stoddard did the murder that he didn't think it was necessary to watch."

"But the window," I interrupted, "if Singh had gone out that way there would have been a window left open. The Doctor said they were all closed and locked."

"But he also said that Singh helped check the windows and doors. It would have been dead easy for him to have shot the lock when he was pretending to examine it."

"Of course," Norah agreed. "That makes it all clear."

"All but one thing," I said slowly. "You can say that Singh's account of a mysterious ghost was all a fake if you like, but you've got to remember Wilson. He swore that he saw something tall and yellow behind the curtains."

Corrigan leaned back and laughed delightedly. "That, my brethren, is the sweetest thing of all. He did see something tall and yellow."

"What was it?"

"I hate to tell you, I really do, it's such an anti-climax . . . but did you happen to notice the weather last night?"

"Yes; it was misting."

"Sure it was. And when Singh was sent over next door he was still in his white linen house suit, so he slipped on a yellow slicker."

"What?"

"A yellow slicker. The transparent kind. I saw him wearing one the other day. That would be 'tall as a short man' and 'sort of like a veil,' which was the way Wilson described the yellow thing he saw between the curtains."

"But only if Singh were inside of it," I protested. "And he wasn't. He was back home by then."

"Sure he was . . . but he'd hung his slicker on one of those candelabra brackets by the side of the mirror while he was waiting for the Colonel and Stoddard to get through with their talk, and then, in the excitement, he forgot it."

Norah gave a little cry. "Of course! And that's why Lalah went up into that room!"

"Sure it was! Singh remembered he'd left the slicker there and told her to nab it if possible. By the time she'd sneaked up to the room it had probably dropped off the bracket . . . that's why she said the 'something yellow' she saw was on the floor. In case anyone had looked in before she got there, she wanted her story to match up with what they'd seen."

"I suppose she folded the slicker up——"

"Yes; and tucked it under her coat——"

"Then pretended to feel faint in order to get back to the other house and dispose of it!"

We were all talking at once, our words combining in a mad jumble as we rounded out the story. But suddenly we stopped and looked at each other in a sort of horror as we realized how perfectly it all fitted together.

"There's not a thing missing," Corrigan said softly, "not a single thing."

"No," I agreed, "It's all perfect. If only Jimmy Lane were here——"

"We can't wait for him," Norah said tensely. "We dare not. If we're right about the Singhs and they're after the money, then both Chanda and her husband are in frightful danger."

"But surely Lalah wouldn't kill her own niece," I protested.

"You don't know what she'd do," Corrigan interrupted quickly. "You'll have to remember she's the world's queerest mixture, Portuguese and Burmese. That's another thing Jimmy had me look up . . . the Burmese race. They've got a lot of Chinese blood, all mixed up with Siamese, Malay and East Indian. And, speaking of blood, here's the sweet little statement the encyclopedia makes of them." He stopped, took some notes from his pocket and read a few sentences: "'They are a conservative race, callous of life and jealous of their faith. Although usually of a kindly disposition, under provocation they are apt to become vindictive, and to resort to acts of revolting cruelty.'"

"Oh," Norah was almost wringing her hands with excitement, "please, please don't wait for Jimmy Lane! Call Captain Hemming at once."

Swayed by her emotion, I moved over to the telephone, and, with considerable difficulty, got the Chief at his house. I apologized as well as I could for calling him at that hour (it was after twelve) and offered my news as an excuse. Transmitted piecemeal over the wire into the ears of a man who was more than half asleep, it must have sounded quite mad. The Chief listened with admirable patience until I started upon the matter of Singh and Lalah, then he exploded into words.

"See here," he rumbled, "I realize that you and Miss Fallon are bound to do all you can to save Stoddard, but when it comes to dragging me out of bed to listen to a lot of wild theories I draw the line!" He was evidently about to hang up, when I stopped him.

"It isn't a wild theory. It's an air-tight case and you must, for your own sake, you must put someone to guard the Steebs."

More to quiet me than because he had any faith in our theory, he agreed to put a man on the job for the night. Although the whole thing sounded like moonshine . . . utter rubbish. He hung up on that and I relayed his promise to Norah who seemed vastly relieved.

"Knowing that Dick will get out in the morning," she said, "I can go home and sleep in peace."

"I'll take you home," Corrigan announced. "That is, if you aren't too proud to ride in a car that 'as seen better days, m' lady."

"I adore such cars!" Norah grinned. "I've got two of them eating their heads off in the garage at home." She rose, picked up her hat, gloves and coat; as I helped her into them she turned and looked up at me. "You will get Jimmy started early in the morning, won't you?" she pleaded. "I feel so responsible, not only for Dick, but for the Steebs as well."

"I shan't wait until morning. I intend to sit right here and catch him when he comes in tonight."

We parted almost gaily, with the feeling that we had accomplished much, and it was not until Corrigan's car had snorted its way down the street and quiet had once more descended upon the house that I was visited by a sudden, disturbing thought: "Where did that yellow dress fit into our story . . . and why did the Doctor give Lalah a check for a thousand dollars?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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FREE SAMPLES! Let us send you a generous free sample of Johnson's Baby Powder. With it we will include free samples of Johnson's Baby Soap and Cream, which are also important to a baby's comfort. Write to Baby Products Division, Dept. W-7, Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

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Johnson's Baby Powder

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Fear Of Fear

By Frederick R. Ryerson and Colin Clements

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

The Doctor Was Not in Sight, but a Woman Was Bending Over an Open Trunk, Replacing Something in the Upper Till.

think there may be something in the theories that spooks do operate and communicate.

Dr. Waverly tells Lalah that the missing man was always afraid of being buried alive. Would she care to go? If so a hearse will be at the door at 11 o'clock. Lalah's statement that she heard the Colonel scream and the sound of his fall while she was in the house, but could not recognize the voice, is confirmed by Mrs. Waverly. Lalah was in the garden at the time. Mrs. Waverly is certain the Colonel died after Lalah left the house. Mrs. Chapman, one of Grant's followers and a friend of Mrs. Waverly, is in the house with a sprained wrist. She is certain that there must be some other explanation for the incidents that have occurred. Later Mrs. Chapman tells Mrs. Waverly that she thinks Lalah is the murderer. Mrs. Waverly is shocked at the suggestion. Lalah is in the house, but Mrs. Waverly refuses to see her. Mrs. Chapman tells Mrs. Waverly that Lalah is a spiritualist. Annie Harcastle, a former servant of the household, who had married and left, and who herself died in the asylum, killed both Grant and the Colonel.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Gold Dress

HE rode up to Russian Hill in Jimmy's car was a silent one, both Norah and I were trying desperately to keep our minds off the thought of the District Attorney's action on the morrow. When the car stopped at the curb, I helped Norah alight and offered her my arm for the steep ascent. I suppose she was thinking of the last time she had been there, for her hand trembled slightly and I could hear her breath catch as she looked up at the row of houses which loomed overhead.

The rain had ceased but menacing black clouds still covered the sky and the wind from the bay was as keen as a knife. There were no lights in Grant's study tonight and the Colonel's house was dark on the lower floors, only a glow in the third story showed that Steeb was working there. There were lights in the Doctor's house; one came from the front room on the ground floor, the other from somewhere at the back.

"Let's go see him," Norah said impulsively. "It can't do any harm, and perhaps he might give us some idea to work on."

I could think of no argument against it so we climbed the steps to the Doctor's house. The porch was slightly indented and, as the Colonel had told us earlier, the living room was clearly visible from the space in front of the door.

The Doctor was not in sight but a woman was bending over an open trunk, replacing something in the upper till. The light was behind her, but, as we rang the bell, she swung about quickly and I saw her face. It was Lalah Singh. Evidently she left through some rear door for, a moment later, when the Doctor came down the hall to admit us, he was alone.

If we were unwelcome his perfect courtesy kept us from feeling it. With exactly the right degree of cordiality he invited us into the living room and seated us before the fire. He made no reference to the woman we had seen and his first words were an apology for the state of the room. "Although I believe it's a trifle more tidy than when you were here the other afternoon, Mr. Carter."

Looking about I saw that the place was now clear of the objects which had cluttered the furniture. The dresses and nicknacks were gone, and only the letters and the diary remained on the desk. Norah's eyes lighted upon these and she spoke with a trace of compunction.

"I'm sorry if we've interrupted you, Doctor. We really shouldn't have come at this hour."

The Doctor smiled sadly. "As a matter of fact, I'm glad you dropped in. I need someone to keep me from thinking." He seated himself at the desk as he spoke and laid his hand on the letters. "I've just come to an important decision. As Mr. Carter may have told you, I've been going through my dead wife's things, sorting them over and destroying what I do not care to give away. All this time I've been trying to get up courage to read her letters and her diary but just a moment before you came in, I decided it would bring back so many heart-breaking memories that it would be wiser to burn them unread. I shall be glad to have your company while I do it."

As he spoke he picked up the letters from the desk and moved toward the fire. Norah turned to me with a look which plainly betrayed her agitation. I suppose Jimmy Lane would have known what to do under the circumstances, but, as for me, my mind had turned to jelly. I remembered, of course, what the Colonel had said about those letters. If the Doctor was telling the truth and had not read them it was better they should be destroyed. If, on the other hand, he was lying and it was he who had killed Grant, the letters implicating his wife with her lover would be the most necessary sort of evidence and it might be that we were letting our last chance to save Stoddard slip through our fingers. And yet, what could I do to stop the Doctor? He was already poking up the fire, making a nest of red coals upon which to deposit the bundle. Norah's breath was coming in quick gasps and her eyes were desperate. What she would have done to stop him I can only guess, for, just as he reached toward the fire, a ring at the telephone forced him to put down the letters and pick up the receiver. A moment later he turned to us.

"I'm afraid you'll have to excuse me for a moment," he said. "Mrs. Steeb has called to say that her husband is worse. He still refuses to see a doctor but I'm going to slip up to the drug store and get her something to quiet him."

"Of course you must run along," Norah told him easily. "We were going to stay only a little while," and, as he turned toward the door she put her hand on his arm. "Look here," she begged, "won't you let me burn those letters for you? It would be so much easier if you just came back and found them gone."

He hesitated a moment and looked into her face, then seemed to brace himself and nodded. "Thank you," he said, "I think you are right. Will you take care of them for me?"

"I will," Norah promised, and, as the front door slammed, she turned to me with the letters. "I want you to slip out with these and take them down to the car." I must have looked a trifle doubtful for she went on quickly, "Oh, I know what you're thinking—that it isn't honorable. But I'm desperate! I won't read them nor let anyone else read them unless we find the Doctor is guilty. But I'm not going to have them burned when there's a chance they might save Dick."

Of course she was right. I hurried down to the machine, and returned a few minutes later to find her looking into the fireplace with a worried frown. "It isn't very convincing," she said. "You can see for yourself there ought to be a lot of paper ash."

"There's a newspaper in that basket," I suggested, and together we tore the pages and thrust them into the blaze. But the amount of residue still did not content her.

"Look over by the desk," she commanded. "There may be some newspapers there. In the meantime, I'm going to take a peep into that trunk. I'm curious to know what Lalah was packing away."

I crossed the room to the desk, but there were no newspapers, only a few sheets of note-paper, some envelopes, and the Doctor's check book. The latter was lying wide open upon the desk and it was evident that he had been writing in it recently. Idly, at first, I glanced at it, then looked more closely. A check had been torn out of the book and the stub written in the Doctor's neat, legible hand showed that it had been for a thousand dollars and drawn to the order of Lalah Singh. Before I could speak there was a cry from the other end of the room where Norah was bending over the open trunk.

"Come here," she gasped.

"What is it?" I was already by her side looking at something which lay half concealed by tissue paper, in the top tray of the trunk.

"It's that dress," Norah told me, "that costume Mrs. Waverly wore in the portrait up there." She bent farther over and suddenly caught her breath in another little gasp. "Please," she begged, "see if it's my imagination. It seems, it honestly seems to me that it still smells of jasmine."

* * *

The clock was just striking ten as we reached Jimmy Lane's house. Norah had insisted that we leave the Doctor's at once in order to report the new developments but we might as well have remained, for Jimmy was not at home.

"He done left right after dinner," Friday announced. "Said as how he was goin' t' do some shoppin'."

"On Sunday night?" Norah looked astonished. "What on earth could he buy?"

"I don know, Miss Fallon," Friday was plainly aggrieved, "he didn't tell me a thing, but he left a paper on the desk for Miss Corrigan."

"It probably explains where he's gone," I said and picked up the note, which was scrawled upon a sheet of yellow paper.

"If Corrigan comes, tell him to give you the message I may not get back tonight. J. L."

Norah was reading this over my shoulder and she gave a little wail of disappointment. "I think it's rotten of him to go away without leaving word where he's gone. Here we've brought the most important sort of information and we can't get it to him."

She was right, of course, but there was no help for it. I was just about to lay down the yellow sheet when I happened to notice the reverse side. Jimmy had evidently been scrawling some notes on the case, and with growing mystification I read them over, once to myself, then a second time, aloud to Norah. Since the germ of the case was in those scattered sentences, I will give them here. The first was a series of questions:

Why was the Colonel walking up and down his room when we know his leg was bad?

Why were sounds heard in the next house when Amos Harcastle died, but not in the case of Grant?

Whom does Lalah Singh look like?

Why was Mowgli outside the Colonel's door?

The next was a scribbled list. It was headed

Spirits Materialized by Grant

Grandmother
Sister
Great Uncle
Harcastle
Aviator
Mr. Chapman

Why not Ronald Chapman or the Doctor's wife?

And at the bottom of the page:

Have Corrigan look up

Newspapers on death of Harcastle, Cleveland Hospital fire 1928 or 29. (Get names of surviving doctors.) Follow lead on Singh—Lalah.

Possibly you will be bright enough to see the meaning of these notes and where they fit into the story. I confess that Norah and I were not. They started us on a series of speculations so far from correct that I shan't give them here. In the middle of our discussion Corrigan appeared accompanied by Friday with a midnight lunch.

Corrigan fell upon the tray wolfishly. "First food that's passed these ruby lips since four o'clock," he announced. "When and if your young man gets out of the housegow, Miss Fallon, I claim a seven course dinner at the St. Francis."

"I'll promise it to you now if you'll tell us where that wretch of a Jimmy Lane has gone," she said.

"I know no more than the dead," Corrigan declared solemnly. "We parted company at nine o'clock."

"Where was he then?"

"In the headquarters of the Telephone Company, putting in long-distance calls to Cleveland."

"Have you any idea what he wanted with Cleveland?"

"Not a jit nor tittle. I only know that he ordered me to look up that Cleveland fire—the one when the X-ray film exploded. He wanted the names of the surviving doctors. When I left him he was running up a telephone bill as large as the National debt." As he talked he gathered up a cup of coffee, six sandwiches and a wedge of chocolate cake, then retired to the hearth settle with his loot. "Don't expect any more chatter out of me," he warned. "While I absorb nourishment you can spill your story."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Burmese Blood

CORRIGAN was in the confidence of Jimmy Lane so I saw no reason why I shouldn't tell him what we had

(Continued on Page 17)

WHOSE EYES? LOOK AGAIN!

Those tragic blue eyes belong to a southern RKO-Pathe star who excels in dramatic roles. She has flaming red hair, is 5 ft. 5 in. tall, and weighs 120 lbs. Name below.

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If your annual hay fever attack is accompanied by itching, burning, watering eyes, here's welcome news for you. All you need do to gain relief is apply a few drops of soothing *Murine* from time to time. Almost immediately the irritation will cease, and before long your eyes will stop watering. This widely-used formula of a veteran eye specialist costs only 60c at all drug and department stores. Ask for it today!

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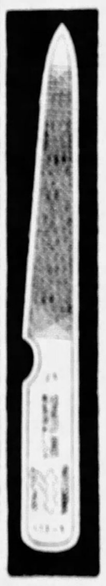

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"A few years ago, I had what the doctor called "ring worm." Another doctor called it "athlete's foot." I had it so bad I could only leave my shoes on until about four o'clock each day, then had to take them off so I could wash and grease my feet. One day I tried a jar of Resinol and in 3 days my feet were well. Since that I have told about five others who got well the same as I did." (Signed)—

John C. Mederer, 121 Elm Rd., N. E. Warren, Ohio.

The quickness with which Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap act in relieving various skin disorders is amazing. Try it and be convinced. At all druggists'. Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. X-91, Balto., Md.

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60¢ & $1.00 at all druggists

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When washing hair always use FLORESTON SHAMPOO

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Here's Simple Way To Actually Get Rid Of Arm And Leg Hair

That Completely Banishes Coarsened Re-growth

It's a long, lack of stubble you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

Not only is slightest fear of coarsened re-growth banished, but actual reappearance of hair is almost amazingly.

A Discovery That is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World That Hair Can Not Only Be Removed Instantly, But Its Reappearance Delayed Amazingly.

A way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that retards the stimulated hair growth so that thousands of women are changing to smoother and less modern ways. A way that definitely removes hair, but delays it reappearance remarkably.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The creation of a noted laboratory, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What It Is

It is an exquisite hair cream resembling a superior face cream in texture. A simple spreading of this cream on the hair to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone, so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following the razor and old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin feels soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—and is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents. ZEMA

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

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"Heat won't hurt me"

SAYS THIS HARDY PERCOLATOR TOP

AND proves it, too, with half a chance! Only trouble is, he doesn't always get the chance. For lots of women haven't heard the news . . . that the people who make the famous Pyrex baking dishes make heat-resistant percolator tops as well!

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• • •

And if you'll promise not to drop your Pyrex percolator top on iron stoves . . . or bounce it on tiled kitchen floors . . . this 10¢ buy will last indefinitely.

This long-term service costs no more than tops that give up at their first encounter . . . and bathe the cook . . . the kitchen . . . with boiling coffee!

You can buy yours at five-and-tens, department stores, and hardware shops in your city.

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The BEST SCREEN PERFORMANCE of the year—

Screen favor is fickle, but one old favorite knows how to keep friends. This winter you'll find 3-in-One on more screens than ever before.

When the flies stop flying and your screens come down, give them a coat of 3-in-One Oil before putting them away. In the spring, the wire will be free of rust, as sound as ever.

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YOUR GOOD JUDGMENT prompts you to read The American Weekly. America's most interesting weekly magazine. It makes you a member of the largest "family" in the world—the 5,500,000 families who regularly read this magazine.

Squash Becomes Sophisticated!

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IT would probably require a President's Commission to decide "when is a squash not a squash!" because this odd and leafless vegetable may assume as many shapes as the letters in the Arabian alphabet.

The term squash is applied to the edible fruits of vines which belong to the gourd family, and while the housewife may be familiar with but two or three there are so many interesting varieties in the present market that she may well extend her knowledge and use of them.

There are three main varieties of green squash—the longest is a pale green squash growing from 10 inches to three feet in length, measuring as much as four inches in diameter, and without any marks or the familiar stripes. At one end it is hooked in a handle, like a gigantic cane. Next comes the green crookneck which is dark green with light green stripes, a bulb at the base and tapering at the stem end. The smallest green squash is often mistaken for a very large cucumber. It is dark green striped, but with a smooth surface and no "knobs." In the Italian market and menu it is known as "zucchini."

Practically all three are best when cooked like egg plant, that is, fried or sauted as a fritter after being cut crosswise, dipped in flour and egg or crumbs. If young and tender, there should be no need to pare the skin of any squash as much of the delicate and "nutty" flavor lies near the rind, and too much water is dissolved out if it be removed. Carefully fried in butter or a neutral cooking oil, they offer a substantial Summer dish at a most attractive economy price.

A second group of squash is the decorative "patty pan," or star-shaped, white squash, very familiar in the markets. This has the most tender flesh of all, and is most delicious steamed, salted and served with melted butter.

A third group is the common bright yellow or orange "crookneck" with a decidedly warty skin. Too often this is pared, and the vegetable so cooked as to be tasteless and insipid. If it be young, well washed and sliced crosswise, cook it with seeds and all the inner fibre, and see how much it gains in flavor.

Most squash under old fashioned cooking methods was always "strained"—but our newer knowledge of waterless cooking methods and preservation of both flavor and vitamins leads to methods which keep flavors in. Even seeds and the inner membrane in which they hang may be left in, or some of it kept while cooking, and the rind, too, left on to heighten flavor and texture interest.

Too few housewives utilize the bowl shape so typical of the squash family which lends itself so well to "stuffing" and the use of flavorful forcemeats. That is, take any circular squash and cut it in half so that it has two even cavities. Remove center seeds and you have a natural "baking dish" with many possibilities.

The squash should, of course, be parboiled or steamed to make its flesh partially tender. Next prepare any one of a dozen spicy dressings of crumbs, boiled rice or macaroni, with minced ham or other left-over meats. Pack mixture into shells, bake slowly and under moist conditions, basting often.

It is in this form that one may let squash become sophisticated! There is a world of difference between a side service of strained and insipid pulp, and a baked stuffed dish where the natural flavor is enhanced by baking and serves as a succulent background for a meat or heavier filling. In this form of use, squash presents the ideal "one-piece meal" so dear to the housewife who dislikes too many dishes to serve and to wash.

One hostess recently made squash the main dish of a social luncheon. She used very small crookneck squash only eight inches long—cut them in two lengthwise and scooped out the seeds. Then she filled the cavities with a mixture in which mushrooms and tomato sauce topped by buttered crumbs were the main ingredients. Served on pretty china, side by side, these odd entrees made a decided hit and thinking of their very small cost was an added pleasure to the hostess of this economical era!

Another hostess developed the same idea, but used thick cross sections of a green squash. Leaving the rind on, she cut the "neck" into thick two-inch cross sections, much after the shape of an "oyster-patty" or timbale box. Again this was parboiled in well seasoned water and drained, then carefully sauted in butter on both sides. Arranged on the plate its center cavity was filled with a creamed mixture of string beans, chicken and pimiento, almost an "a la King" suggestion. With sliced tomatoes and watercress salad, followed by a half melon filled with frozen melon balls in grenadine, her luncheon was voted "unusual," with little work and again at a saving.

What part of squash is not water is starch—or starchy fibre. Hence all those cooking methods which reduce the original water content and heighten the perfect cooking of the starch cells, must be good methods, of which baking is the perfect ideal.

Shortly the stalls will be full of still larger squash, the "Hubbard"—sometimes green and sometimes yellow, and of the typical round "pumpkin" shape. Steaming or baking must be followed with the Hubbard, which is the most solid and meaty of all the tribe. Cut into large sections, its baked flesh may replace baked potato in the menu, and is especially delicious served with all roast poultry. Pre-steaming will cut down the baking time necessary, which is quite long, and hence often "viewed with alarm" by many who do not wish the oven to operate too long for such a simple food. Here a one-burner top burner is often a good economy.

Visitors to England and readers of English fiction are all too familiar with the "vegetable marrow," another distant member of the squash family not often seen here. The Italians are large consumers, as well as growers of all this type of vegetable and a trip to an Italian or foreign market will be an eye-opener to many.

For those with a home garden these vines are so easy to grow in any soil that they should be a staple in the vegetable garden where the really decorative leaves and trailers of most squash may well vie with more expensive annuals. Over any fence or unsightly back rubbish pile, the squash or gourd will grow vigorously, leaving behind its sphere or calabash, its "dipper" or its star—fruits of the vine at once simple, but which clever cookery may make sophisticated!

SQUASH RECIPES

Squash Soup—¾ cup of cooked squash, 4 cups milk, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, ¼ teaspoon celery salt.

Make a thin white sauce of milk, flour, butter, and seasoning. Rub squash in sieve before measuring. Combine strained pulp with milk and serve with toasted cheese crackers.

Stuffed Green Squash—3 medium squash, 1 onion, minced, 6 mushrooms, minced, 6 tablespoons butter, salt, pepper, 1 cup or less bread crumbs, 1 cup canned tomato soup for sauce.

Cut squash in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Parboil in water 5 minutes. Saute the minced onion and mushrooms in butter and add crumbs and seasonings. Stuff into squash cavities. Lay on baking pan and pour around tomato soup, with a little more water. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes, basting frequently.

Cocoanut-Squash Pie—2 cups dry seived steamed squash, 2 cups rich milk, ½ cup grated cocoanut, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon mace, or grated nutmeg, yolks of 3 eggs. Beat eggs well and combine with other ingredients. Pour into baked lower crust or tart shells. Top with meringue made from whipped whites or strips of pastry. Sprinkle grated cocoanut over top and brown.

Squash Fritters—2 cups cooked strained squash, dry, ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg, milk. Mix baking powder with flour and add to squash. Add milk and beat together. Add beaten egg and stir. Have skillet hot and greased with butter. Drop mixture by small teaspoons, and fry as in corn fritters.

Creamed Crookneck Squash—Do not peel, just remove "knobs" and wash. Cut crosswise, then in half slices and remove seeds. Steam or boil in little water. Make thin cream sauce, using squash liquor and season well with salt, pepper and grating nutmeg. Serve very hot on strips of buttered toast.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit	Fruit	Fruit	Ripe Pears	Fruit	Fruit	Orange Juice
Cereal	Stewed	Golden	Scrambled Eggs	Cereal	Creamed	Poached or Soft
Bacon	Tripe	Eggs	Tomatoes	Fruit	Dried Beef	Boiled Eggs
Poached Eggs	Potato	on Toast	Muffins	Pancakes	Sliced	Toasted
Toast Coffee	Muffins	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Tomatoes	Sally Lunns
Luncheon	Coffee	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Toast Coffee	Coffee
Vegetable	*Luncheon*	Bean Soup	Meat Hash	Meat	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Casserole or	Scalloped	Cream Cheese	(Left Over)	Sandwiches	Olive Rarebit	Smothered
Baked Macaroni	Potatoes	and	Banana Fritters	Cheese and	on Toast	Ham
Whole Wheat	with	Chives Salad	Heart Lettuce	Walnut	Jellied Fruit	Steamed
Rolls	Cheese	Reheated	Salad	Sandwiches	Salad	Potatoes
Preserved	Fruit Salad	Rolls	French Dressing	Russian Tea	Nut Buns	Spinach
Pears	Cookies	Iced Peach	Stuffed Dates	Dainties	Tea	au Gratin
Cakes	Iced Tea	*Dinner*	Russian Tea	Bread	*Dinner*	Parisian
Iced Tea	*Dinner*	Stuffed Pork	*Dinner*	Marmalade with	Sausage and	Salad
Dinner	Mutton	Tenderloin	Surprise	Tartar Sauce	Veal Rolls	Orange
Roast Leg of	Cutlets	Sweet	Chicken	Mashed	Tomato	Charlotte
Veal	with Currant	Potatoes	Spinach	Potatoes or	Gravy	Delicate
Tomatoes	Jelly	or	Steamed Rice	Spaghetti	Baked	Cake
and Mushrooms	Sauce	Buttered	Stuffed Peach	Creamed Peas	Potatoes	*Supper*
Potatoes	Mashed	Noodles	Salad	and Carrots	Asparagus	Club
Jellied Stuffed	Turnips	Glazed Onions	Mayonnaise	Pineapple	Salad	Sandwiches
Apples	Steamed Rice	Apricot Tapioca	Caramel	Jelly	Old Fashioned	Cold Apple
Nut Cup Cakes	Squash Pie	Pudding	Blanc Mange	Silver Cake	Apple Pie	Timbales

American Weekly Patterns

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Pan Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 15)

at the bungalow as a student but not married.

Yet he felt curiously out of date all that day. His aunt's constant chatter got on his nerves. He found himself showing no interest in showing Dr. Stewart around town.

After Quarrender had gone Pan just rode to sit there on the wall. She sat very still and watched him until his broad back was out of sight. She thought: "Quarrender's gone. He'll never come back." And the house suddenly seemed shattered to pieces. She put her hands to her breast and pressed hard, as though to crush back the pain that was there. She felt shaken, exhausted as though he had crushed herself. But, of course, she hadn't cried.

She thought in a vague way: "There will be other men, of course. I may even fall in love again." But she knew it would never be the same. Some part of her would always be with Quarrender, the mad child who could know ecstasy, who could know pain. She felt she had lost the zest for adventure, she had lost her confidence that life came out all right.

She had known, of course, that life held tragedies that everyone's life did not end happily like a magazine romance. But she had not really believed it. She had thought, with youth's sublime sureness: "Some people may muddle their love affairs. But I won't. I know I will meet the one man, one day. He will love me. I will love him, and we will be happy always."

Openly she might have scoffed at such theory, but in her heart she had treasured it. That she had not reasonably when Quarrender went. And that is what kept her from giving up her hope of Quarrender. The knowledge that life could be tragic even for her.

For a long time she continued to sit there, motionless, facing that truth. As though a great cloud had appeared. It hung low over the earth, shutting out the sunlight, shutting out the music of the faintly rustling leaves, shutting out the pleasant moist earth smells of the Fall.

Presently she got up and moved back towards the house.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Quarrender Insists.

FRIDAY again. The day of the Club dance. This, the last dance of the Summer season, was to be a gala affair. Balloons, streamers, paper and floral decorations; supper served at little tables about the dance floor, a special band brought from Boston. Everyone would be there. Everyone, it seemed, except Pan, for she firmly announced at the dinner table she was not going.

"I can't blame you," said her mother. "I hear that man's still in town. Really, I do think he might have the decency to curtail his visit. I hoped people were forgetting about it. They seemed to be, don't you think so, Dick?" This to her husband, who merely grunted in reply. "But now, the mere sight of him is bound to revive interest in it again. Wherever he is seen people will undoubtedly comment."

Mrs. Penambles paused for breath. It was one of the longest and most assertive speeches she had ever made. But she was a mother, and she felt very strongly upon this matter.

Pan did not say anything. She just sat there, playing with her food and wishing her mother would not keep harping upon the subject. If only she would forget it and allow Pan to try and forget it, too.

"Have you seen him since he's been in town?" her father asked unexpectedly.

Pan felt the color rush to her face, and was furious because of it.

"Once," she admitted.

Major Penambles grunted. "He'd better not try coming around here. If he did I'd——"

He paused. And, in the pause, Pan asked, a little wickedly:

"Just what would you do to Quarrender, Daddy?"

"I'd . . ." reiterated the Major meaningly. But here his imagination failed him as Pan had known it would. Absurd to think of her father in mortal combat with Quarrender, who was head and shoulders above him and a full foot broader.

Pan had not seen Quarrender since that first morning, though two days had passed. Neither had she seen Chris, though he had called twice when she had been out. Oddly enough, she felt reluctant to see him. This knowledge surprised her, for she knew that during the brief time they had known each other she had liked him immensely. She supposed it must be because he more than anyone knew she had really loved Quarrender. Others could only surmise, or they might even think she had gone up to Cape Herring because she was wild and unprincipled and wanted adventure. She hoped they thought that; it would keep them from pitying her. That she dreaded more than their disapproval or scorn. She told herself she hoped she did not see Quarrender again before he left Nesting, and be pained by it. Yet whenever in the street she saw anyone approaching who, from a distance, in a vaguely remembered how, her heart would jump right into her throat. She would feel a little giddy and sick for a moment. She had thought: It will be better when he goes. And knew it would be worse.

A relief to think that soon she would be in New York. That in work and new associations she could forget the pettiness and misery of the past weeks. For it was all arranged. Surette had written immediately to Lorna, who had telegraphed back to say that Pan would be very welcome.

Surette, too, had been curious to know if Pan had seen Quarrender. That afternoon, when Pan had come to tell her of her parents' decision, Surette had said, with a slightly wry smile:

"I hear a friend of yours is in town, Pan."

"Yes, Quarrender Hale," Pan returned easily.

Surette looked at her curiously. "How does it take you?"

"Like fun," said Pan. "I wish you'd shut up about it."

Surette laughed a little. "Sorry, my dear, but I guess I was made curious. Still, it's your own affair."

"You bet it is," said Pan.

But she smiled as she said it. Not a happy smile, and Surette, forgave her. She thought: It must be rotten for her having him come back here as though nothing had happened. Taking no notice of her. Didn't he have even been to see her or she would have told me. Surely. That would have been a small feather in her cap anyhow. Wonder who he'll take to the dance Friday night? Well, I won't go with him if he asks me."

Surette rather suspected he would ask her. They had played about together during their last few days before he had left for Cape Herring. It would give her some pleasure refusing him for Pan's sake. But Quarrender did not ask her.

As the Penambles were finishing dinner Friday night, the maid came in to announce:

"Mr. Hale has called to take Miss Pandora to the dance."

A bombshell might have been dropped in their midst. Mrs. Penambles sat bolt upright. "What name did you say, Mary?" she stammered.

"Hale. Hale. Didn't you hear her say it the first time?" Major Penambles exploded.

"Perhaps I did, dear," his wife murmured faintly. "It was only that I could scarcely believe——"

The Major frowned her into silence, indicating with a wave of his eyebrows that such things mustn't be discussed before the maid. His army life had made him a stickler for discipline. He held that no private matters should be mentioned when servants might be likely to overhear. The result was that meal time passed for the most part in silence. The maids found life dull at the Woodlands and left.

"Where have you put him, Mary?" Mrs. Penambles asked in the pause that followed.

"In the morning room, ma'am."

"Quite right," said the Major. Then, as the maid had departed, he rose to his feet impressively and said, "There is no need for you to see him, Pandora. I think I can say all that is necessary to Mr. Quarrender Hale."

Pan stirred for the first time since Mary had brought the surprising news. She said very quietly:

"Don't trouble, please, Father. Quarrender called here for me. I think it's up to me to tell him I don't mean to go to the dance tonight."

Her tone was so controlled, yet so resolute, that for a moment her father was taken aback. There was a pause, then he recovered himself sufficiently to thunder, "But I don't intend you shall speak to the man again, Pandora."

Pan stood up. "But I shall, Daddy. I'm going to speak to him right now."

"I forbid——" began the Major.

"You can't forbid me to do anything I want to, Daddy." Pan interrupted, faint amusement in her eyes. "Those days are gone. We girls may get into awful messes, these days, but we like to manage our own affairs, in spite that. Even when we know we're licked we like to shoulder the responsibility ourselves." She paused, and her tone softened. "Daddy dear, don't you understand why you mustn't see Quarrender? Don't you realize how cheap it would make me feel?"

"I—I don't see," he stammered.

"I think Pan is right," Mrs. Penambles put in quietly and surprisingly. "Perhaps you had better leave it to her, Dick."

Pan threw her a look of thanks which said: "Bless you, darling." It was odd, but for all her natural vagueness at the most unexpected times her mother did seem to understand. Almost as though at some past time she had lived through a similar experience. Which was absurd. In her mother's young days girls simply did not get into the scrapes they found them selves in now. They were always circumspect, controlled, guided by their parents—at least that was what they told you but omitted to mention. Pan wondered if the youth of the last generation were really so far apart.

Major Penambles subsided into his chair much like a large red balloon that had been pricked with a pin.

"If you really think so, dear," he murmured.

To tell the truth, for all the bluff he had put up for the benefit of his women folk, he was not anxious for an interview with Mr. Quarrender Hale. What could he have said to the man? In these days you couldn't demand that a young fellow marry your daughter.

Pan went in alone to see Quarrender. And at the sight of him standing in the familiar attitude, leaned against the victrola stand, the past rushed back with a vividness that was positive and frightening. So many times he had stood there, just like that, waiting for her to accompany him to some other dance. So many times he had smiled at her in the same easy way he was smiling now. It was all so usual that it hurt.

"You're not dressed, Pan," he reproved.

He had straightened himself. He showed no embarrassment whatsoever in her presence. But then, Pan reflected, it was not part of Quarrender's make up ever to show himself at a loss.

"I've decided not to go to the dance tonight," she told him.

"Nonsense." He moved closer to her, and stared down at her with a mixture of exasperation and affection. "Nonsense, Pan," he repeated. "You're coming to the dance, and you're coming with me. I don't care what your private sentiments about me may be, but this blamed little town is going to see that we're still good friends, at least."

Pan went with Quarrender in the red roadster. Major and Mrs. Penambles consented to her going, reluctantly, it must be admitted. They said they would follow down later to bring her home. Pan did not care about that. She would have tonight.

Pan sat very still in her old corner of the speedster, wrapped in a blue brocade coat with silver on it, that sparkled as the stars in the blue-black sky. The collar came up and half-closed her face in, but her forehead gleamed white, like the curve of the moon. Her eyes were not on Quarrender, but on the milky road ahead. Yet she was ever conscious of him, of his eyes, when they rested upon her, of his hands, long, shapely hands, as they rested on the wheel.

He said gravely, "Don't know why——but you seem to fit there, somehow."

She didn't reply.

He said again, with a sigh that mocked himself rather than her, but she did not know that, "I might easily have fallen in love with you, Pan. I was on the verge of it once. I believe I am now. Do you want me to love you, child?"

"Not now." Her voice was muffled by the collar.

"I see——You mean we've come beyond that? At first, there is the flirtation, isn't there? The interesting time when you're finding each other out. Then, if you're going to, you fall in love. And after that, what? Friendship, perhaps. Do you want to be friends with me, Pan?"

She moved her head slightly in the large enveloping collar. A tiny negative motion.

"You don't like me enough?"

Her lips formed the words, "too much." But she did not say them.

"Yet, I don't see why we shouldn't be friends," he argued softly. "I always think love is such a wasted emotion unless it ends in friendship. And nothing in the world should be wasted, no experience, no feeling even. I should not like to think that our affair had ended in nothingness."

"But you never loved me," Pan objected in a sharp breathless voice.

He thought a minute before he replied. "Perhaps not—but I got a darn sight nearer to it than I have with any other girl."

"You're hard, Quarrender." The words came unexpectedly.

"Hard, Pan? Well, maybe you're right. I don't know why, but love must have been left out of my make up. Darn it all, I've tried to love Pauline, for I know she and I would be right. I'm attracted towards girls. I want to kiss 'em, play around with 'em, but I can't say that I've loved them, ever. I thought I was lucky. I thought I'd missed an awful lot of heartache and that when I married it would be wise and lasting because I'd have my eyes open, so to speak."

He paused, and in the pause Pan asked, "Don't you still think you're lucky?"

"Well, no." He considered it. "Not as much as I did. I'm beginning to think I've missed something big. You've showed me that, Pan."

Again there had crept into his voice that oddly humble note. She had noticed it first that morning when he had proposed to her. It tugged at her heart now as it did then.

"I like you a lot, Pan." For Quarrender, his voice was unsteady. "I wish I were half a man myself."

Because she felt caught terribly like making a fool of herself, to be here to laugh. "You must have come out of complex. You ought to see a psychoanalyst."

Quarrender grinned in self-derision and the cliff almost fell from him. "I guess you're right. I'll write and let you know the result. I probably fell in love with my grandmother when I was a baby and it thwarted my life. Look there—the Club House."

The rounded Club House sat in the midst of black undulating hills, looked like a bright white mushroom. This impression held until you drew closer and saw the individual Japanese lanterns swinging on the porch, heard the muted violin, the song of the saxophone, the insistent throb of the drums. Quarrender's voice was unsteady. "I wish I were half a man myself."

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The rounded Club House sat in the midst of black undulating hills, looked like a bright white mushroom. This impression held until you drew closer and saw the individual Japanese lanterns swinging on the porch, heard the muted violin, the song of the saxophone, the insistent throb of the drums, glimpsed men and girls dancing in and out of the ballroom, heard their laughter, the quick fire of their back chat. Then you thought: It's like a bright peopled star floating in space and the cliff are the clouds. You thought how happy life seemed on the star, and you wished to join in, feeling that the next few minutes of life might perhaps give you what you were looking for.

Quarrender helped Pan out of the car, and, since they were late, they had a fair distance to walk, past a long line of parked autos, some with blinds drawn and faint whispers inside, others in darkness except for the glow of cigarette ends that revealed faintly couples huddled shoulder to shoulder.

Past it all Pan and Quarrender walked, apparently unconscious of it. They walked quickly, without speaking. And Pan, who had deliberately driven that cleft between them, would have given much to have it back again.

As they stepped on to the porch Quarrender said quickly, "Throw off your wrap. I'll meet you in the dance room."

Pan nodded, and ran along to the locker room. Several girls were there, powdering face that didn't need to be powdered, adjusting shoulder straps that hadn't slipped, girls who had fled to the cloakroom on some such excuse because they had been dancing with some fellow for ages and no one would cut in.

Pan often wondered why they came to these dances. But she had great sympathy for them. Awful to know a man was feeling he'd got stuck with you, somehow. To sense his making encouraging signs to some pal in the stag line, to feel his eyes saying to these same hard hearted pals: "Come on and cut in like a sport. I'd do the same for you on a similar case."

No wonder their powder tended to become lumpy and had to be fixed, no wonder anything terrible might happen to a shoulder strap until you got to the locker room and adjusted it.

The girls turned as one as Pan came among them. A chorus of voices said faintly: "Why, Pan." And one more curious and less crippled up in her own sense of failure inquired: "Who brought you, Pan?"

Pan flung down her blue lining cloak on a chair that pulled a mass of satin and silk in waves to the floor. "Quarrender Hale," she said. And smiled brightly, whisked a large down puff across her throat and was gone.

She knew it would be around

(Continued on Page 18)

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, September 6, 1931

"THE WEDDING"—*By Gari Melchers.* Dramatizing on canvas the everyday affairs of the simple and unaffected peasant types of Germany and France, where he spent much of his time, both as student and observer, Melchers' work has both story interest and character. In this story of a village wedding, aside from its technical excellence, the painting catches the mind as well as the eye and one sees pathos, envy, wonder, exaltation and kindliness expressed on the faces of the figures. Melchers has several paintings in Pittsburgh collections. This one hangs in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mechanical Men That Excel Any Human Being

(Continued from Dexter Page)

Nourishing Low-Cost Dishes

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Cheese With Tomato and Corn

SCALD ½ cup thick tomato puree or pulp over hot water, add 1 tablespoon butter, a scant cup of stewed corn, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika and 1 finely chopped pimiento. When thoroughly heated add 2 cups grated cheese and heat over hot water until cheese is melted. Add 2 yolks and stir until egg is set. Serve hot on rounds of toast.

Oatmeal Cookies.

BEAT 1 egg until light, add ½ cup sugar gradually and then beat in a scant tablespoon melted butter, a few grains salt, 1 cup rolled oats and a few drops vanilla. Drop from tip of spoon on a greased baking sheet about 2 or 3 inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately browned.

Molasses Layer Cake.

CREAM 1 cup shortening, add 1½ cup sugar and beat until creamy. Add 1 cup molasses and beat well. Beat in 2 well beaten eggs. Dissolve 2 teaspoons soda in 1 cup hot water and beat into first mixture. Add 4½ cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon cloves. Bake in buttered and floured layer cake pans. Put together with chocolate filling.

Chocolate Filling for Molasses Cake

MELT ½ cake chocolate in top of double boiler. Sift 1 tablespoon cornstarch with ½ cup sugar and add slowly to the chocolate. Add 1 cup scalded milk and stir until smooth and creamy. Continue cooking over hot water about 15 minutes. Add a few drops vanilla. Spread between layers of molasses cake and serve with whipped cream.

Savory Rice.

WASH 1 cup rice and cook in salted water until tender. Drain and rinse with cold water. Rinse with boiling water. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 3 or 4 tablespoons minced green pepper and cook gently 5 minutes. Add the cooked rice, 2 cups strained tomato pulp and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook gently until rice absorbs tomato pulp and add ½ cup grated cheese. As soon as cheese is melted remove from heat and serve.

Meat Stew.

CUT 3 or 4 pounds of round steak in pieces, cover with water, bring to boiling point and simmer gently about 3 hours or until meat is tender. Add 8 diced potatoes, 3 diced carrots, 1 minced onion and 1 tablespoon salt and pepper to taste and simmer 1 hour. Remove meat and vegetables and thicken the liquid with flour, allowing about ¼ cup flour to each quart of liquid. As soon as the sauce is smooth and creamy add meat and vegetables.

Meat Stew With Dumplings.

PREPARE as above. About 15 minutes before serving time make baking powder biscuit dough, omitting shortening, and adding ½ teaspoon paprika. Drop from tip of spoon on top of stew, cover and steam about 12 minutes or until done. Remove cover and continue cooking 3 or 4 minutes. Garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley and sprinkle with paprika.

Casserole of Veal

COOK 1 small piece of salt pork and 1 small piece of suet until delicately browned. Brown 1 pound tender veal, 2 or 3 minced onions, ½ cup diced carrots, 1 stalk of celery and 1 cup of potato balls in the fat. Place the meat and vegetables in a casserole dish. To the fat remaining in the pan add 6 tablespoons flour and stir until smooth and creamy. Add 3 cups stock, a small kitchen bouquet, salt and pepper to taste and stir until thick and smooth. Pour the sauce over the meat and vegetables. Bake in a moderate oven 1 hour.

"Eggless Butterless" Chocolate Cake.

CREAM 1 cup shortening, add 2 cups sugar and when smooth and creamy add 6 tablespoons cocoa and continue beating until smooth. Stir 2 teaspoons soda into 2 cups sour milk and mix and sift 4 cups flour with ½ teaspoon salt. Add flour alternately with the sour milk to the first mixture. Add a few drops vanilla or almond and turn into greased and floured layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven. Put together and cover with boiled icing, confectioners' frosting or favorite chocolate icing.

Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jennette Lee

(Continued from Page 16)

the Club House like the wind, the news that Quarrender had brought her tonight. A wind that would gather force as it went. She smiled a little, as she went along the corridor, past couples smoking, leaning limply against the plain creamy walls, now taking an occasional drink from a flask.

She wondered how Mrs. Guerst would receive the rumor. How hotly she would deny it, and how useless to deny it. For, ever now, she could distinguish Quarrender's broad, black-coated back filling up the doorway, waiting for her.

As he came up to him, he turned and said, briefly, "Let's dance, shall we?"

She nodded and slipped into his arms, and felt a river lost in them. She turned her face to Quarrender's shoulder, but saw, from out of half-shut eyes, the sensation their appearance together was causing. The quickened interest of the mothers seated about the walls.

She thought: "Poor dears, no wonder they want a little excitement. Don't they feel young any more, is that why they sit there? Or are they secretly jealous of us, but haven't admit it." Are they not, because of their age, supposed to want to dance? Why? Their husbands don't want to dance with them, most likely. You can say what you like, it's a man-made world.

Pan was a little surprised at herself for this admission. Then she flung these thoughts away. What did they matter, when she was dancing with Quarrender?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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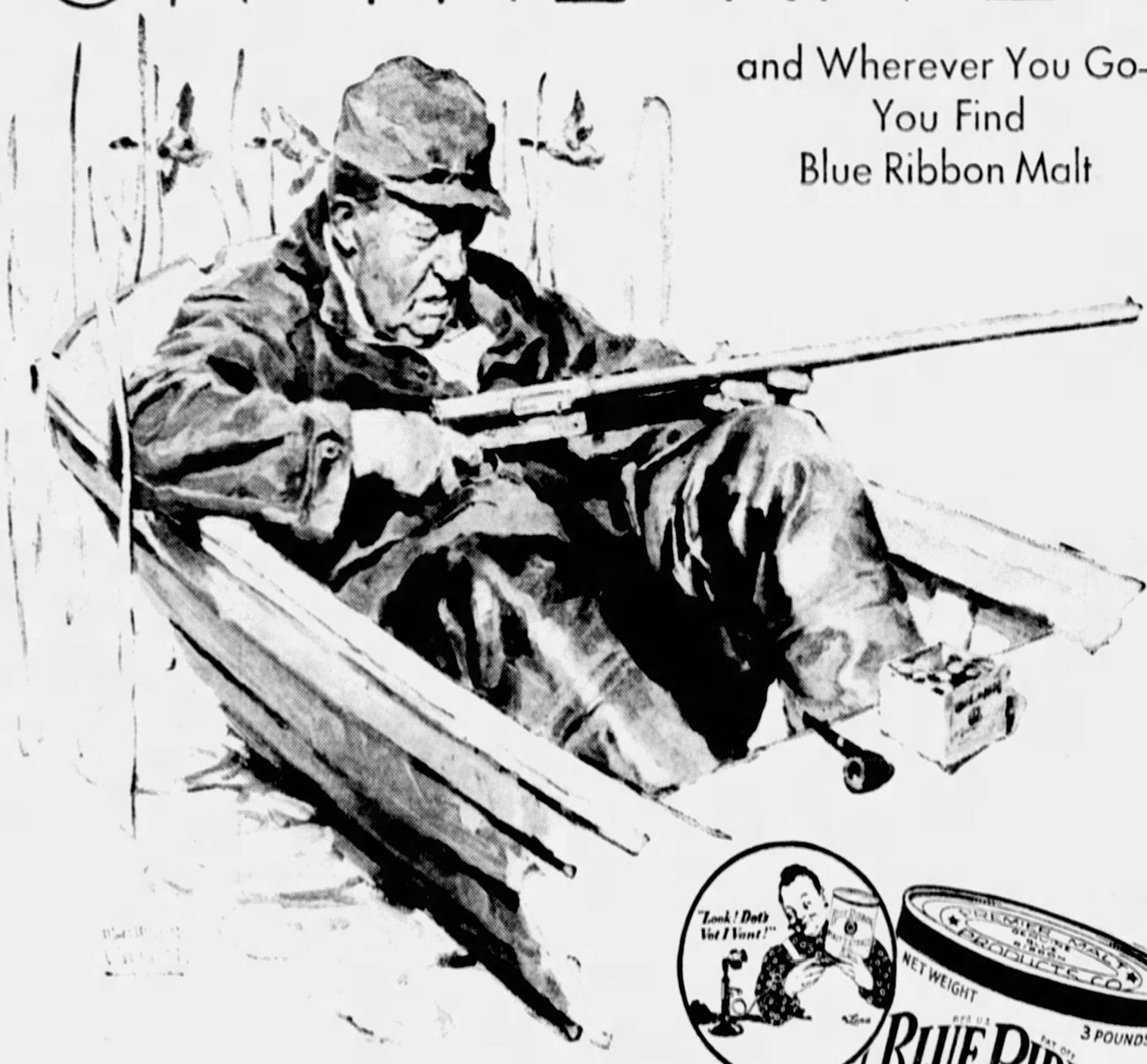
ON THE RIVER



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AT THE COUNTY FAIR. Splendid exhibits and proud exhibitors in addition to horse racing and pink lemonade are offered at numerous County Fairs during September.

ARMY MANEUVERS. Photo shows Reichswehr crossing the Oder River near Fuellichau in Eastern Germany

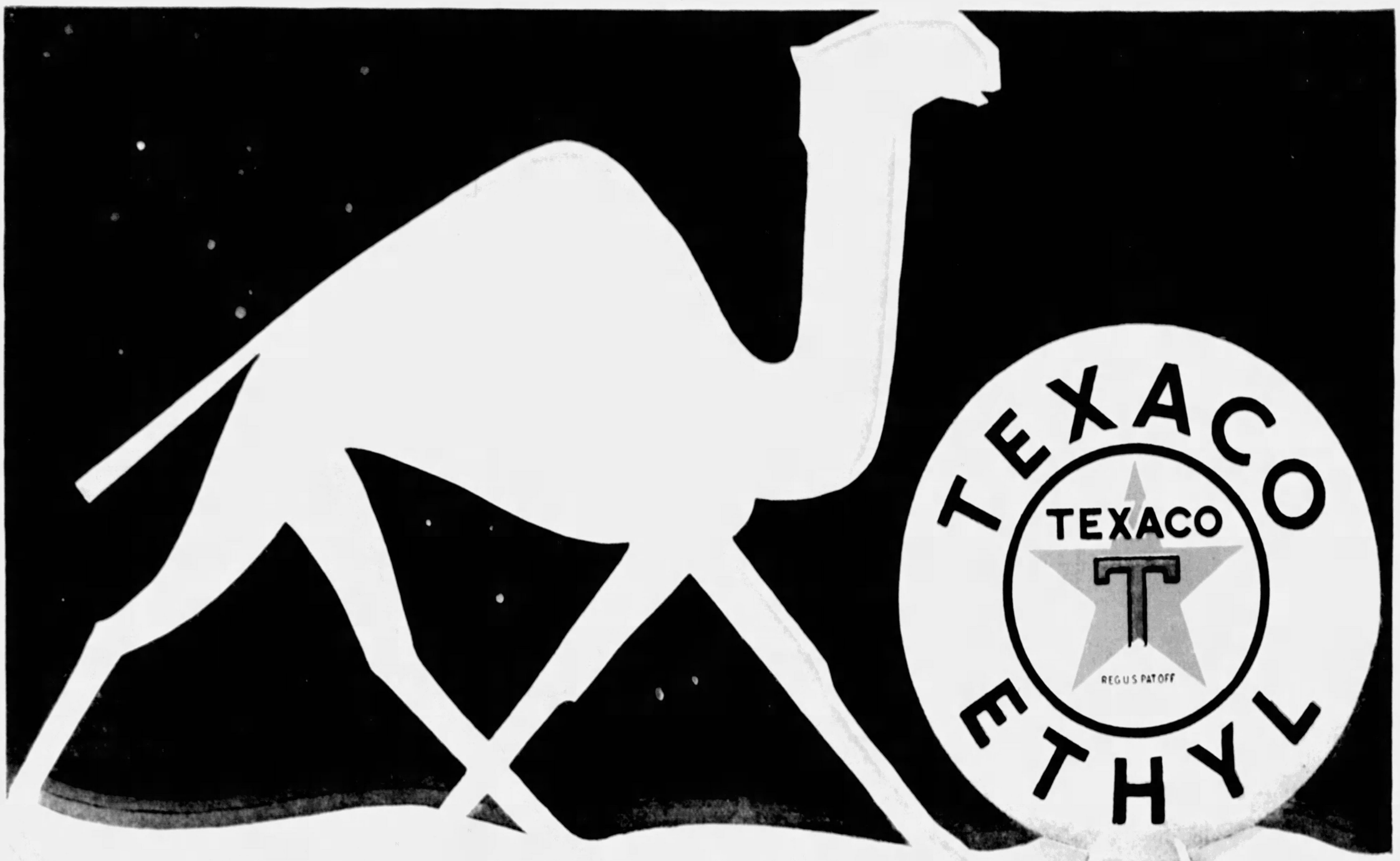
COMMUNICANTS. *(Right)* Little Miss Ann Gloninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gloninger of Thomas Blvd., East End, and Helene Marie, daughter of Mme. Rial Gloninger of Aigle, Switzerland, on the day of their "Communion Solanelle" at the French Convent of Mon se jour.

REST PERIOD. Doris Kenyon enjoys a moment of rest at the Warner Studio during the filming of "The Road to Singapore."

THRILLING RESCUE. *(Left)* Thousands of holiday seekers witnessed the rescue of passengers from this yacht disabled by heavy seas along the English coast near Southampton.

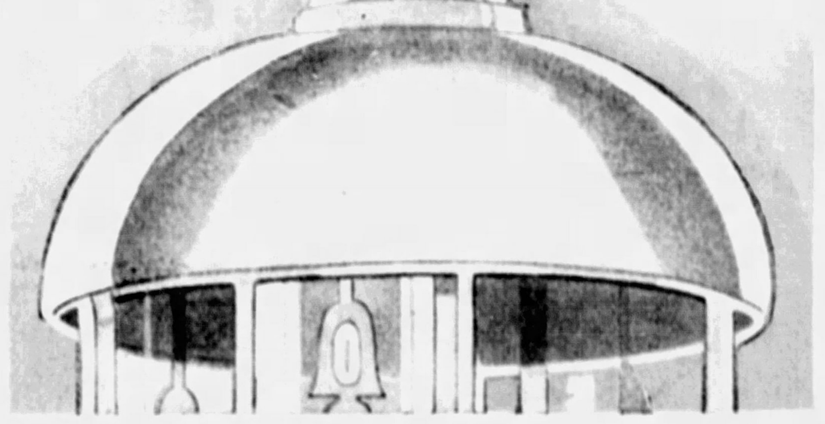
FOOTBALL SEASON APPROACHES. Aerial view of Camp Hamilton, near Windber, Pa., where the Pitt Panthers start training tomorrow for the coming gridiron campaign, one of the most imposing in the history of the sport at the University of Pittsburgh.

(Aerial Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr.)



TEXACO-ETHYL

THERE IS NO BETTER GASOLINE



it's "DRY"

No Stalling Idling at a stop sign or crawling in congested traffic, your engine will turn over steadily and surely with dry Texaco-Ethyl. Because it i dry, it vaporizes completely and insures an unfaltering flow of live dry-gas power—evenly distributed to all cylinders.

No Bucking Smooth, swift getaways are yours with dry Texaco-Ethyl. No "start-stop" flow of power to cause jerking and bucking. But a sure uninterrupted surge of "dry-gas" liveliness. The steady rhythm of your motor means that every cylinder is working smoothly because every cylinder is fed evenly.

Dry gas vaporizes completely because it is properly refined. *Wet* gas vaporizes only in part. *Wet* gas carries an uneven spray of raw wet gasoline which chokes some cylinders at the expense of others, causes crankcase dilution and wasted power. *Dry* gas goes through the manifold evenly. It burns completely, delivering all its power into every cylinder.

THE TEXAS COMPANY · *Texaco Petroleum Products*

No Hill-Lag If your car is a "snail" on the hills try this dry Texaco-Ethyl! Feel the *new* power from every cylinder, taking you up and over—swiftly and easily. Because it is dry, Texaco-Ethyl reduces to a minimum the necessity for shifting to second.

No Knock Use dry Texaco-Ethyl and know that *no* gasoline can give you better anti-knock performance. Because of the dry quality of the gasoline base, Texaco-Ethyl brings out *all* the value of the Ethyl compound and distributes it evenly to every cylinder. Fill up today with dry Texaco-Ethyl. In every way—there is no better gasoline!

LISTEN

—and for perfect lubrication, use

"CRACK-PROOF"

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

Fall Fashions

CHARMANT!
Striking suit of shimmering brown satin, with cuffs of rich Kolinsky and creamy satin blouse.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
A slim graceful coat of Russian Broadtail and Silver Fox, with its air of simple elegance, is good for all occasions.

AIRPLANE COAT.
Smartly tailored practical coat of Swansdown with the new dolman sleeve and swagger leather belt will make a strong bid for popularity.

REGAL. A queenly, sophisticated gown of tucked net and satin to enhance Milady's charm in the drawing room.

(Left)
SPORTS COSTUME.
Smartly modern sports costume of brown woolen skirt and double-breasted bolero jacket, open knit blouse and Ascot tie.

FOR ALL SPORTS SITUATIONS.
Coat of Russian pony with dashing and girlish lines, cross-dyed fox collar, double gauntlet cuffs and leather belt.

BLACK AND WHITE.
An artistic study in black and white, revealing unusual beauty in its unexpected angles, graceful flowing lines and superb use of bead embroidery.

Your hair dress, so generously exposed by the new hats, should have a soft, natural DORSETT wave adapted to suit your own personality.

$4 *Hairdress Included*

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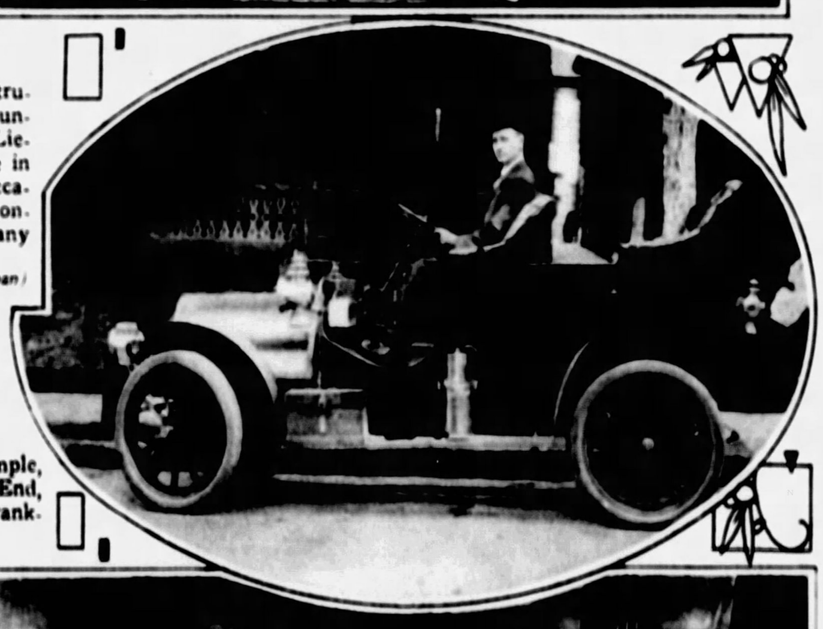
REMEMBER?

FIRST HORSE SHOW AT SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS.
This outstanding social event was staged on the Sewickley Heights estate of W. W. Willock, in 1904. *(Photo by R. W. Johnston, of Trinity Court Studio.)*

FASHIONS OF 1912
This photograph of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Beatty, of Carolyn Avenue, Bellevue, illustrates what the well dressed honeymooners wore in 1912.

PITTSBURGH LADIES' ORCHESTRA
An organization of vocal and instrumental soloists and entertainers under the direction of Albert D. Liefeld. The photograph was made in 1916 at Memorial Hall on the occasion of the orchestra's "Home Concert" after a tour through many states. *(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman)*



EARLY VINTAGE.
Right: In 1906 Mr. S. F. Semple, North Beatty Street, East End, thrilled the natives with his Franklin classic.

EDGEWOOD CLUB TENNIS TEAM. Western Pennsylvania champions in 1914. Seated, left to right: Charles Garland, Dr. T. W. Stephens, E. Sunstein. Standing, left to right: Charles S. Garland, Wallace Ebe, Chisholm Garland, D. W. Lloyd, captain, and W. S. McElroy. *(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman)*

ARMY MOTOR CARAVANS. Many such army truck trains passed through Pittsburgh on their way to the seaboard during the war.

BRADDOCK BALLOT RECOUNT. Recounting ballots from a district of the First Ward of Braddock in the primary contest between David B. Johns and William B. Kirker for the office of Prothonotary. Seated in the center of the photograph at the far side of the table are R. Frank Bigham, County Mercantile Appraiser, and former County Commissioners J. Denny O'Neil and Stephen J. Toole. *(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman.)*

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

"WELL, I DO DECLARE!" This interesting child study wins second prize for Mrs. Helen Bastaw, Box 146, Verona, Pa

NATURE'S HANDIWORK. Nature is gradually restoring beauty to fields around Verdun, France. Third prize snapshot by C. A. Rehtmeyer, 5415 Beacon Street.

HAYTIME IN VICHEREY, FRANCE. Miss Marcella Rolin, Box 545, Morgan, Pa., awarded honorable mention.

THE END OF A PERFECT TROUT. First prize awarded to L. D. Nelson, 502 Florence Avenue, New Castle, Pa., for this interesting snapshot made along Slippery Rock Creek.

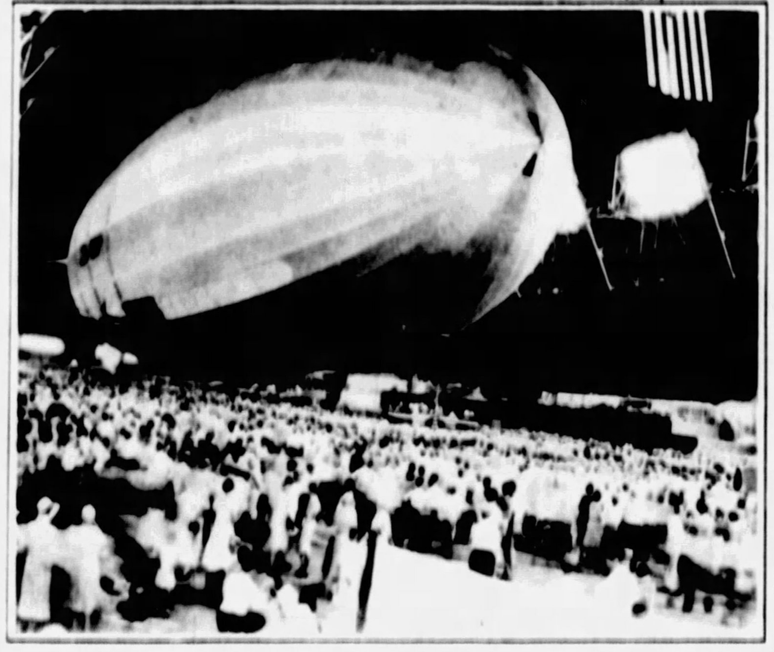
"SAY, THIS IS GREAT!" Honorable mention to Mrs. Ralph W. Koehler, 641 McKean Avenue, Donora, Pa.

"MEET MY PAL." Emily F. Mountain, Hulton Road, Oakmont, Pa., awarded honorable mention.

"SURE I CAN SMILE." Honorable mention to George Griffis, Box 458, Butler, Pa.

"OH! HOW FUNNY YOU LOOK." Fred J. Hoffman, 217 South Mathilda Street, awarded honorable mention

OVER SHE GOES! Thomas R. McLaughlin, 7031 Kelly Street, awarded honorable mention.



FIRST LADY OF THE SKIES. Honorable mention to C. R. Lovitt, 1130 Creedmoor Avenue.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the return of vacationists. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First Prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third Prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.

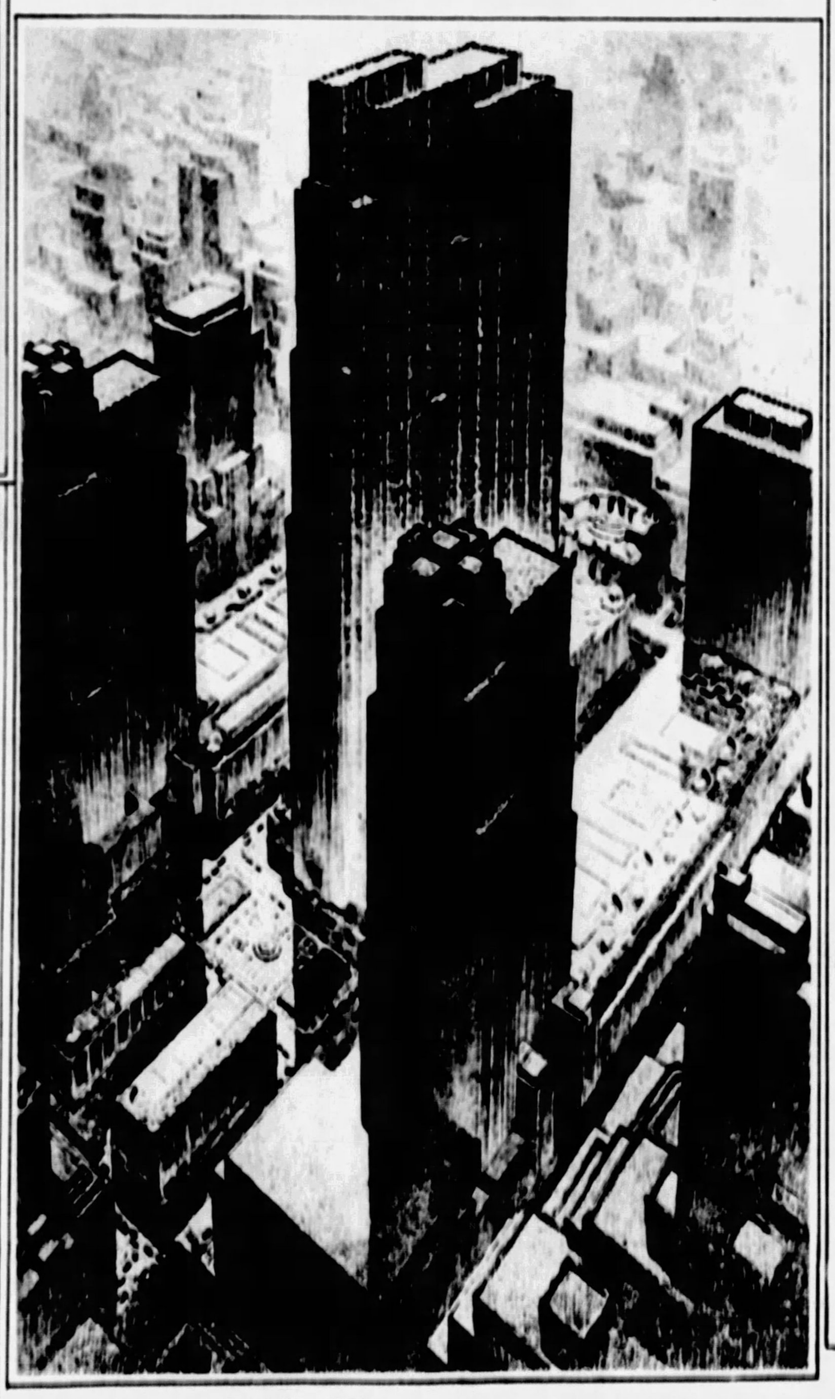
ROUNDING THE TURN. A quartet of graceful steppers swinging rhythmically into the stretch in an exciting race event at Middletown, N. Y.

HELLO, LONDON! Some of the ninety cadets of the three-masted auxiliary schooner "Annapolis" getting a view of London from the rigging as the ship arrives at London Dock. The Annapolis is maintained by the state of Pennsylvania to train young officers for the American Mercantile Marine.

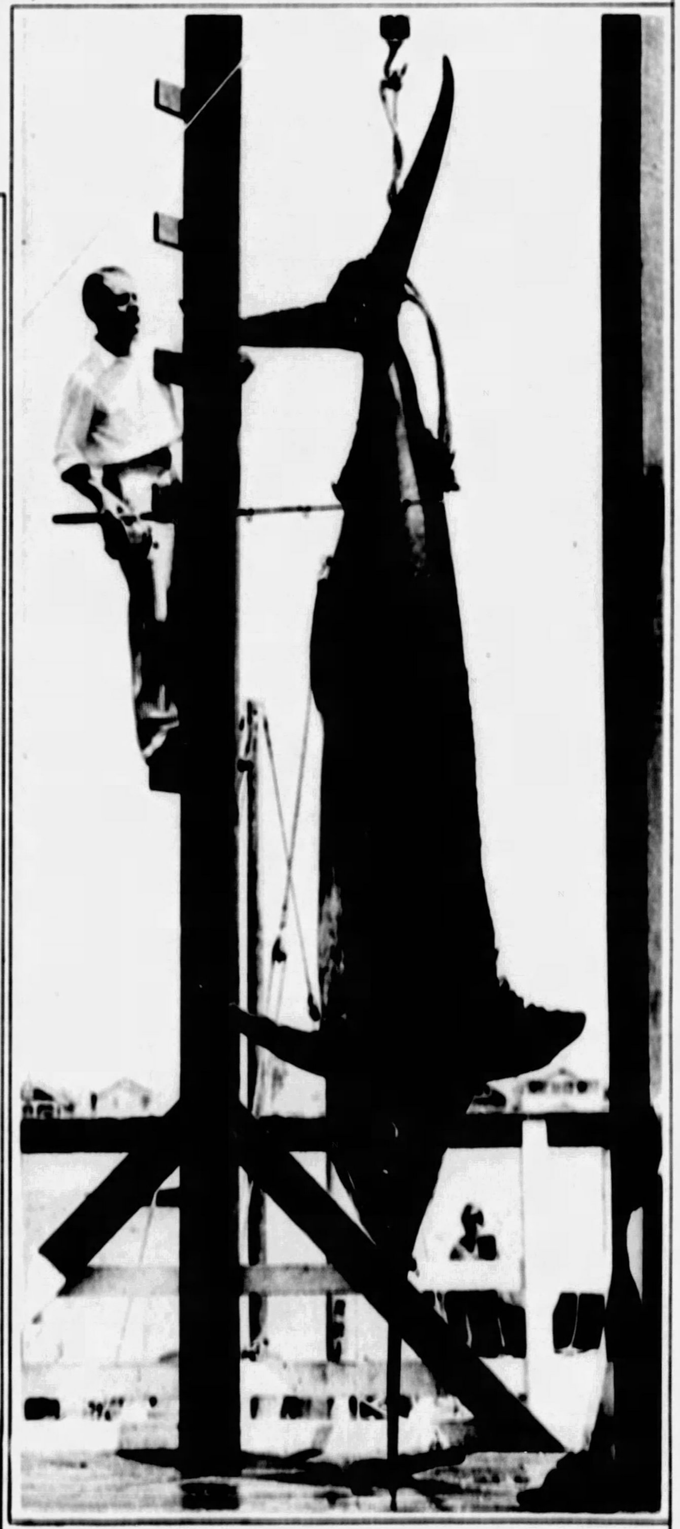
PLANKED BATHING GIRL. Joan Blondell must have her daily swim at Warner Brothers' studio while filming "Larceny Lane."

BUDDY AND BOBBY.
Sons of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Rote, of Hazelwood.

FOLLOWS DADDY'S FOOTSTEPS.
(*Right*) Miss Barbara, 12, daughter of the famous writer, Don Marquis, who is planning a career that may rival her dad's. Already she is publishing and editing her own miniature newspaper, which she circulates through the west coast movie colony.



VISUALIZING RADIO CITY. Here is an artist's conception of an air view of the general development of the Rockefeller Radio City in New York. The tallest building in the group will be 66 stories.



LARGEST SWORDFISH. The largest striped Marlin swordfish ever caught is brought to gaff at Balboa, California, by Alphonso Hammond after a two-hour battle. The huge fish is 13 feet 3 inches long and weighs 693 pounds.

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